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THE TIMES

Marrying off a previous Prince of Wales, page 12

FitzGerald set for power after deal with Labour

From Christopher Thomas, Dublin.

A coalition government headed by Dr Garret FitzGerald looks certain to scrape home in the Irish Republic when MPs assemble for the twenty-second Dail tomorrow.

Labour Party delegates voted 737 to 477 in Dublin yesterday in support of a wide-ranging deal with Dr FizzGerald's Fine Gael party. The deal includes a cut in income tax from 35 to 25 ner cent with large increases. 25 per cent with large increases in value-added tax but with food, electricity, coal, clothing and footwear excluded.

The Labour Party's new leader Mr Michael O'Leary, exacted a high price for entering the pact. There is a far stronger socialist element to the agreement than Fine Gael would have wished, including an across-the-board increase of 5 per cent in welfare payments from October.

Dr FitzGerald's electoral

promise of ending the budget deficit in four years already looks doubtful. The primary object will be employment expansion, which will mean immediate aid to large sections of manufacturing industry of manufacturing industry, tourism and agriculture and xpensive support for creating jobs for the young.

There is still a remote possibility that Mr Charles Haughey's Fianna Fail could cling to power. It depends on the vores or abstentions of six in-dependent MPs and all but one have kept their intentions

Now that the deal is secured, however, it looks as if two, and perhaps three, of them will vote for Dr FirzGerald. One intends to abstain and the other two could support Mr Haughey.

That would give the coalition a majority of perhaps three, but there is the problem of the Speaker a Figure Fail man

Speaker, a Fianna Fail man-Traditionally the post is accepted for life but on this occasion he may be withdrawn in order to vote for Mr

Haughey.
In that event one of the independents might take the job, which carries a £25,000 salary and the chance of not having to fight another election.

The coalition deal wars worked out in more than 100 hours of negotiations after the

inconclusive general election result which gave Fianna Pail 78 seats, Fine Gael 65, Labour 15, and others (including two 15, and others (including two Maze prisoners who cannot vote) 8.

Labour's impact on the coalition, coupled with a large influx of young radical MPs into Fine Gael, could give the partnership government a

partnership government a greater left-wing flavour than any previous administration.

Four of the Cabiner posts would go to Labour, including that of Deputy Prime Minister, which would be held by Mr O'Leary. The joint policy document, running to 50 pages and applicated "Preservements for Carlottella". entitled "Programme for Gov-ernment 1981-1986," does not include proposals for one of

Labour's main passions, a wealth tax. Fine Gael, with support from big farmers, could not have got away with that.

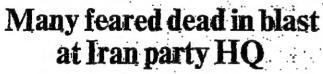
However, it has agreed to a system of taxing those with "substantial capital" to raise 165m a year by 1983. There will also be a special leave on bank also be a special levy on bank

profits and tougher measures against tax dodging.
On social issues, Labour's controversial proposal for controversial proposal for legalizing divorce is not in evidence; that, too, would have embarrassed Fine Gael. But an all-party group of MPs will be established to look into difficulties related to marital breakdown.

The joint document apens with Northern Ireland and con-firms that the Anglo-Irish talks established after last Decem-ber's Dublin summit between Mr Haughey and Mrs Margaret Thatcher will continue. There is, however, a commitment to end the "unnecessary secrecy" surrounding the talks and an insistence that Ulster politi-

cians must be involved. Trade unions affiliated to the Labour Party, numbering only 17 of the national total of 92 are generally unhappy about the deal, believing that the party is in danger of losing credibility as a separate political force. Their disenchantment will do nothing to create a caim-

national wage agreement which Other Irish news, page 2 Leading article, page 13



From Tony Allaway, Tehran, June 28

A powerful explosion tonight surrounding streets, along with severely damaged the Tehran several lorryloads of troops and headquarters of Iran's all police and many Revolutionary powerful Islamic Republican Guards. Bulldozers were Party, Hospitals were placed on brought in. The eyewimesses full alert and reported heavy casualties. Some reports spoke

of many dead.

The blast, presumed to have been caused by a bomb, was powerful enough to be heard throughout the city centre. The streets around were a scene of chaos afterwards and

Ambulances sped to and fro and dozens more stood by in

said that rubble lay completely across the dark, narrow street

outside.
The official Pars news agency later confirmed that the explo-sion was caused by a bomb and blamed "counter-revolutionscene of chaos afterwards and it was impossible to obtain accurate information. Reporters ting the dismissed President were prevented from going near the building, but several bystanders told me that the two-storey building had been all but flattened.

Applications were a becoming clear that underground Leftist groups supporting the dismissed President paign of terror against the ruling fundamentalists. Many of the leaders of the Islamic Republican Party also hold beautiful to the property of the leaders of the Islamic Republican Party also hold beautiful to the property of the incident. It is becoming clear that underground Leftist groups supporting the dismissed President and the property of the dismissed President paign of the dismissed President paign of terror against the paign of the president paign of the property and paign of the president paign of the president paign of terror against the paign of the president paign of terror against the paign of the president paign of terror against the paign of the president paign of terror against the paign of the president paign of terror against the paign of the president paign of terror against the paign of the president paign of terror against the paign of the president paign of terror against the paign of terror against the paign of the president paign of terror against the paign of the paign of terror against the paign of terror against the paign of terror against the paign of the p aries" for the incident. It is posts in the administration.

Bani-Sadr accused, page 4

Crops have recovered well from the snows of April and the floods of May, according to the first crop survey compiled by The Times this year. But many farmers face attacks by fungus diseases on crops Page 2

Funding for the £2,700m North Sea gas pipeline, details

of which are expected this week, may have hit a last-

minute snag. Oil companies

have not yet committed them-selves to financing a share of

Page 15

gas pipeline

the project

Peking and Delhi seek agreement on border

China and India will start talks in Peking in September to try to settle the long-standing dispute over their 2,500 miles of shared border. Mr Huang Hua,

Miners move to 'The Times' crop survey

support Benn

The Yorkshire area coalfield leaders believe that steps they have taken give them a good chance of swinging their union's block vote behind Mr Benn in the Labour deputy leadership election Page 2

Taylor returns to | Funds snag for England team

Bob Taylor, the Derbyshire wicketkeeper, has been recalled to the England Cricket team for the second Test match against Australia at Lord's, beginning on Thursday. Taylor, aged 39, replaces Paul Downton of Middlesex Page 7

Thatcher mission

On the upturn... Mrs Thatcher will take part in Britain's economy is near the the EEC summit, where discusturning point, says a report by the London Business School sion will start on budget reform and proposals for a conference Afghanistan. President which predicts single-figure in-errand will be included flation and 3 per cent growth the first time Page 4 next year Page 15 Mitterrand will be included flation and for the first time Page 4 next year

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University results, page 14; Personal, 11 and 22; Times Information Service and house price index, back page.

Poll puts Peres level with Begin

From Christopher Walker
Jerusalem June 28

With only 48 hours to go until voting in the Israeli general election, the opposition Labour Party has succeeded in reversing the pro-Government trend which has been a consistent factor in all the opinion polls commissioned here for the past three months.

According to the latest poll published inday in the Jerusalem Past, Labour has made a recovery in the closing stages of the campaign and now stands neck and neck with the ruling right-wing Latind condition.

The polither dicted that both parties would win 42 sents each in the 120 seat Knesset. It came after a similar survey taken earlier this month showing Latind winning 49 seats compared with 37 for Labour.

Today's result caused an immediate boost in morale for Labour, which has become dispirited by the apparently unstoppable flow of support for Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister.

Although the poll came as a

Minister.

Mainister.

Although the poil came as a blow to Likud, which had been making steady progress since January, when the Jerusalem Post survey gave it only 20 seats, some senior members of seats, some senior memoers or the coalition expressed relief that the setback might prevent the mood of complacency which had set in among some party

Labour Party officials em-phasized that the poll was raken before two recent events which they hoped would further assist them on voting day: last them on voting day: last Thursday's televised debate between Mr Begin and Mr Shimon Peres, the opposition leader, and the last minute appointment of Mr Yitzhak Rabin as Labour's defence

At a rally in Jerusalem last night, Mr Begin dismissed the reconciliation between Mr Rabin, a former Labour Prime Minister, and his arch rival, Mr
Peres: as "the height of
cyclcism and hypocrisy".

He said that only 10 days
earlier Mr Peres had reassured

Labour's then candidate for the defeoce post that he was with-standing pressures to oust him and appoint Mr Rabin in his

No reasons for the sudden upsurge of support for Labour were given in today's poll, but commentators believe that one significant factor may be the reaction to the widespread organized violence at Labour election railing. organized violence at Labour election railies.

In the final days of the campaign the Opposition has been making effective use of the violence in its press and television advertising Labour speakers have repeatedly.

accused Mr Begin of whipping up the violence by his flerce rhetoric which has become a campaign hallmark. The violence continued to-night with an arson attack on the Tel Aviv premises of an

the Tel Aviv premises of an anti-Government pressure group called Anything but the Likud. Earlier, relephone lines to the building had been cut.

Today's poll has confirmed the view held by many senior diplomats that the result of the election is likely to be extremely close, leading to a hectic period of coalition-building which could last through much of July 16 neither eide is able of July. If neither side is able to form a government, it is conceivable that another election would have to be held.

Likud has close ties with the two main orthodox religious groups, who between them are predicted to win 14 seats. Thus

it is generally accepted that it has a built-in five-seat advantage over Labour in its ability But against this, observers have to weigh Labour's superior ability & mobilizing its supporters on polling day, using the country-wide network of kibbutzim and the trade

union movement.
One experienced official estimated that Labour would be able to field 100,000 volunteers. on Tuesday, compared with only 40,000 for Likud.

only 40,000 for Likud.
The political complexities
likely to occupy Israelis over
the next few weeks are highlighted by the Jerusalem Post
poll, which gives three seats to
Mr Moshe Dayan's new centre party, two seats to Tami, the new oriental Jewish party, and four to the extreme right-wing Tehiya.

Fight for votes, page 4 The structure of the new Leading article, page 13 coalition is basically the same.



Start of the trail: Fun runners stride out.

12,250 hit the road and run up £1m

From Our Correspondent, Newcastle upon Tyne

Britain's biggest fun run took to the streets of Tyneside yesterday.

About 12,250 people took part in the 13-mile Great North Run from Newcastle to South Shields, bringing traffic on Typeside almost to a half or several hours. The several hours. The several hours all to a half or south athletes, all to several hours athletes, all to several hours. Thereby about a quarte of fimillion people. It is exp. led to raise fim for charity.

for charity. A. Tyneside cancer scanner appeal will benefit by £250 from Kevin Keegan, England football captain, who had pledged 50p for every man who finished ahead of him and £1 for every woman.

He ran the course in under 11 hours but still finished only 497th. Two women beat him; the first to pass the tape was Miss Karen Goldhawk, aged 20, an RAF dental nurse.

Minutes behind Keegan Mr. Alan Rebinson, a spina bifida victim, aged 26, from Sheffield, who was one of 29 people competing

in wheelchairs.

The race was won by Mike McCleod, Tyneside's international 10,000 metre star, who finished in one hour, 3.17 minutes.

The organizers took out more than £1m worth of insurance for the race, but there were no serious accidents or injuries.

Marathon results, page

Spadolini forms his first government

From John Earle, Rome, June 28

Signor Giovanni Spadolini, except that the Liberals as new Secretary of the small Republimembers of the coalition have can Party, today formed. Italy's first government not to be headed by a Christian Demo-crat for over 35 years. It is a five-party coalition,

dedicated to dealing with what he calls the four emergencies: Inflation, terrorism, scandals in public life and the worsening international situation.
Signor Spadolini's altiance of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals replaces after 33 days a relatively short interregnum by Italian standardsthe Government of Signor Arnaldo Forlani, overwhelmed by the affair of the Masonic

group P2.

The P2 affair, coming after a series of scandals, has given rise to numerous calls from the public for a new way of governing. The novelty, however, lies more in the way Signor Spadolini has put his government together, than in government together, than in its composition.

The structure of the new

group P2.

members of the coalition have members of the coalition have been given one Ministry, Health, displacing a Socialist. The Christian Democrats have 15 ministers instead of 14, to compensate for losing the Prime Minister. The number of Socialist and Social Democratic ministers is as before, while the Republicans have retained only one minister, Signor Giorgio La Malía at the Budget.

Two of the more successful ministers from the last government have been dropped, Signor Filippo Maria Pandolfi Signor Filippo Maria Pandolfi (Christian Democrat) at Indus-try, and Signor Franco Reviglio (Socialist) at Finance. Both were victims of internal party bickerings over lists of candi-dates, to submit to Senator Spadolini.

The new Prime Minister's first engagement was to explore the prospects of reducing labour costs as part of the cam-paign against inflation, in a meeting tonight with employers and trade unionists.

Reagan triumph routs Democrats

From Patrick Brogan, Washington, June 28

Congress has collapsed and President Reagan now controls the American government more firmly than any President since the great days of Lyndon Johnson. He is using his power to reverse the social and financial policies built into govern-ment by Johnson and earlier, by Franklin Roosevelt.

On Friday evening the House of Representatives, which is nominally controlled by the Democrats, voted by 217 to 211 to approve a Republican a Reconciliation Bill. It was the most important victory President Reagan has obtained.

It was a procedural device dis-covered by Mr David Stockman, covered by Mr Davin Stockman, director of the budger, by which, instead of voting on each of the individual compon-ents of the federal budget, Congress approved one omni-bus Bill, with hundreds of disparate items cutting spend-ing by \$3\$,200m (about ing by £19.000m).

This is only about 5 per cent of the budger, but the cuts will add up to \$100,000m in three years and, much more important, will stop the growth of federal spending in many areas. The Reconciliation Bill cut

"entitlement programmes," or slowed their growth. These are programmes that grow auto-matically, under earlier legisla-tion, without Congressional interference: under entitlement legislation passed years ago, for instance, the cost of the food stamp programme is now more than 10 times what it was originally intended to be.

All-that will now stop, and Mr Reagan and Mr Stockman are now confident that the budget will be balanced by 1984. That, of course, is the year of the next presidential election and Mr Reagan, or his chosen heir, could run on a platform of fiscal responsibility and success. Mr Reagan will now, obviously, get his tax cut. He wants to reduce personal taxes across the board by 5 per cent on October 1 and 10 per cent in each of the next two years. The Democrats are no longer capable of stopping him.

rises or jobs, says CBI

Settle

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

The Democratic leadership in 29 Democrats who voted against their party. He lost two Republicans in the vote.

The defectors are mostly from the South, the largest con-tingent coming from Texas, It is a re-creation of the old alliance between conservative Republicans and "Dixiecrats" (Southern Democrats) that ran Congress most of the time from the Civil War until the New Deal, and reappeared after the

The liberals are in precipispeaker of the House, has never recovered his authority over the new Congress. Losing a score of Democrats in the election; and then under assault from Mr Stockman, he took a long holiday, golfing in Austra-lia instead of preparing the troops for battle. He now has to deny almost daily reports that he will not run for reelection next year.

The President's success is also a personal one. He has spent more time on the tele-phone to members of Congress than any of his predecessors, except Johnson, calling those essential Democrats half a dozen times each.

The President put all his authority, reputation and popu-larity into winning these economic battles, because presidents always run out of steam as their terms advance and congressmen, looking towards the next election, become less amenable to persuasion.

The federal budget will con-tinue to expand, with inflation, but at a much slower rate, despire the huge increase in defence expenditure. Taxes will come down, and if there is any truth in supply-side economics it will now be demonstrated. Los Angeles: "It was a victory for our economic pro-gramme, a victory for bipartisan rapport between Republicans and conservative Democrats in the House, but above all a per-sonal victory for President Reagan," declared Mr Edwin Meese, chief counsellor to President Reagan (Nicholas Ashford writes). commentator added

President Reagan won this "Reaganomics are about to latest victory with the help of become a part of life."

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chan cellor, and other ministers.

They appear to have indicated

their broad agreement with the CBI's analysis that unless pay increases are cut substantially, inflation will surge ahead, un-

employment will rise beyond three and a balf million within

two years, and industry's com-pentiveness will be blunted still

is carefully avoiding any reference to, the seifing of a pay norm or suggesting precise percentage targets. It is also dismissing the idea of a going rate and, indeed, argues that many companies will be unable

rther. The employers organization

West Indian mother blames the do-gooders By Frances Gibb

A West Indian mother of five attitude of teachers and welfare workers vesterday for the fail-ure of West Indian children to do well at school. She claimed the attitudes were a root cause of the Brixton riots. Mrs Stella Best, aged 49, of Totrenham, North London, said

teachers were constantly saying how well West Indians were doing at school and that they were "above average" and "would go far".

"When they say they'll go far, I now know they mean to Briston Prison", she said cynically. "Take my eldest thild. They were always saying she was "just less rhan. Aminus". Welk I would pur her at about Commun. at about Cominus. My boy is supposed to be very bright. Yet he comes home not understand-ing simple fractions. He basn't dared to say he doesn't under-stand because he is supposed to be so bright."

Parents were constantly misled by teachers over-praising their children in such meaning-less jargon, she said. The mother never stops to ask if the teacher is telling the truth and if the child acroally needs a bit of attacks. of attention. She just assumes he can do better, because teacher said so, and pags him to work more."

Mys Best, who works as a packer with English Abrasives Ltd, said she was prompted by the Brixton inquiry and



Mrs Best: Parents teachers to blame.

Unions face choice of pay recent report on West Indian. children in schools, to write to The Times (letters, June 27) because it is the most influential paper and I wanted to get my views across to the academics." Britain's employers are seek very substantially beyond the 8 ing to cut pay settlements to at least half the present rate in the new round of negotiations, the new round of negotiations, the past few weeks with

After seeing her four girls, aged 19 to 26, through the state system (her youngest an 11-year-old boy, Ovid, is still at primary school) and trying to choose the schools with the best discipline, she believes teachers set much trouble in store for when the children leave.

"Parents suddenly get a big shock when they discover their children are not even sitting CSEs—but it's a bir late by then."

Parents have been encouraged to have high ideals for their to have high ideals for their children who turn out not able to get a job, Mrs Best said yesterday. Unemployment did not help; but it was not the whole problem. "The children then won't touch a factory job—they feel they can do something better—and they drift out on to the streets with

to afford to pay any increases Continued on back page, col 1 | Continued on back page, col 6

this year. British industry has done virtually nothing to improve its labour cost competihave to get settlements down Rowland voices optimism on

'Observer' bid

ments currently average 8 per

The Confederation of British Industry, which is erchestrating a campaign for substantially lower pay settlements in tandem with the Chancellor of

the Exchequer, yesterday warned trade unions that they

faced a stark choice next year

between more pay and more

Sir Terence Beckett Director-

General of the CBL said: "One man's pay increase is another man's place in the dole queue

By Craig Seton Mr. Roland (Tiny). Rowland, head of the Lourho con-glomerate whose bid for The Observer is expected to be approved by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission in a-report published today, said last night that all sides should last night that all sides should accept its findings.

Mr Rowland said he had no

idea what the commission would recommend in its report to Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade. We have gone to the commission and anybody who does not accept it now must be a bad loser. They asked for it, they got it, and now they should accept it." He added: "I am an optimist and always have been. Now we Profile, page 5 happens."

had his contract renewed but

from the autumn is expected to

Peter Woods another regular

mainly the early evening

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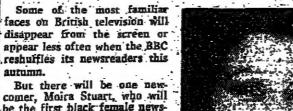
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Not quite the same nine o'clock news

By Kenneth Gosling, Arts Reporter



be the first black female newscaster when she begins in August on six months attachment from radio.

The BBC says there has been no dispute over the shake up, which so far has seen the departure of John Edmunds. He came on a year's sabbatical and s returning to his previous work as a university lecturer.

A spokesman said that negotiations with a number of people had still to be com-pleted. He would not confirm that there was a secret plan to make John Homphreys, former correspondent in Washington and Johannesburg, a British model of Walter Cronkite, the distinguished American news presenter and commentator who retired recently.



Moira Stuart : On attachment for six months.

But the plan is for him to who has been away for two present the main nine o'clock news three nights a week with John Simpson, the BRC's politi-cal editor, taking the other two week nights. week nights.

One of the surprises of the Richard Baker, whose popunew plan is that Jan Leening, lerity is undiminished, recently



duties after birth of baby.

months having a baby, will probably concentrate on newsreading at weekends, although this does not rule out appear-

reader is tipped for a job in the BBC's foreign news department but it is said this will nor preclude on screen appearances. Kenneth Kendall's contract expires in December, but this is understood to be at his own wish. Now in his mid-50s he is seriously thinking about other work, ... An extension of the BBC's lunchtime television news, making it 10 minutes longer than ITN's 20 minute bulletin, is also reported as being dis-

senters, Moira Stuart and Richard Whitmore,

A spokesman said last night: A spokesman saw mas are there is no wholesale slaughter of newsreaders or anything on those lines going on. But changes are being considered.". One issue still unresolved is whether Mr Simpson will continue as the political editor.

of Mineworkers behind Mr Wedgwood Benn in the Labour Party deputy leadership They have drawn up an emergency motion supporting the left candidate in the leadership battle for consideration at the NUM policymaking conference in Jersey near week. It calls on the 350 delegates to back a team of Mr. Michael Foot as leader with Mr Benn

as his deputy. Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing president of the Yorkshire miners, predicted last night there was a very good chance that the NUM conference would back the Benn candidature for the election being held on September 27 under the new electoral college arrangement that gives a big say to the

Yorkshire miners originally put forward their proposal as an amendment to an existing an amendment to an existing motion on acceptance of the electoral college division of votes determined at the party's special conference in Wembley

special conference in Wembley in January.

But it was ruled out of order by Mr Joseph Gormley, union president, on the ground that it did not relate strictly to the content of the motion to which it was attached. What is less well known is he also indicated that that would be a proper subject for an emergency motion. ject for an emergency motion. Left wingers preparing to

take that course of action believe they can secure the simple majority required for Mr Bann. They cite a shift in the attitude of the Midlands region as supporting evidence.
The Midlands area council of
the union has decided to back
Mr Michael McGahey, Communist president of the Scottish
miners as the union's namines miners, as the union's nominee for the TUC General Council in

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Barnsley

politically and the mandate on the four Labour Party members

of the executive was thought to

ference delegation meeting.

tend the delegation meeting.

Mr John Silkin, one of the

contenders for the deputy leadership, on Saturday chal-lenged his two rivals, Mr Denis

Healey and Mr Benn, to explain their continued allegiance to an

incomes policy (our Political Correspondent writes). He claimed that his rivals

were set on the old course that lost Labour the general election by favouring an incomes policy worked out with

the unions.

"Patently this is unworkable

divisive and socially unjust," Mr Silkin said in a message to

A suggestion that Labour's forthcoming deputy leadership election will not end disruption in the party but start fresh arguments about the validity of the vote has come from Mr Roy Mason, MP for Barnsley and thador Minister of American

shadow Minister of Agriculture (Rould Kershaw writes from

contend with a greater degree of mistrust by the loser's cam-

paigners."
He added: "What of his man

ifesto and its differences with conference decisions? This is

the wider vote of the whole

movement. This is the electoral college. Will this not transcend

an annual conference vote that may have been taken after 20

minutes' discussion and will

there be a test of power of the

electoral college versus confer-

advice on the best method of

eliminating clauses in contracts and tenders, for example those

made with some local authorities, which insist that the

supplier or contractor must

The formal closing date for submissions to the Government is not until tomorrow, and ministers and officials have reached no firm conclusions about the formal closed with the formal conclusions.

about the form closed shop reforms should take. Mr Prior

is believed to be concerned

that any amendments to the Employment Act 1980 should

be consistent with his step by step approach to labour law

The Institute of Personnel Management said in evidence published yesterday that it did

not believe any big legislative change should be made now. It

urged what it called a softly

constituents.
A suggestion that Labour's

That development should give Mr McGahey a marginal majority over his moderate rival Mr Raymond Chadburn, president of the Nottingham-shire miners. There was a dead heat when the two men stood last year, and deadlock was broken when Mr Gormley used his casting vote for the moderate, who is due to take up a sear on the TUC council in September but for a term that could last only a year.

Mr Benn's supporters see that development and other moves as evidence of a shift towards the left in the months before the election for a national president of the NUM to succeed Mr

Gormley. Mr Scargill, the left's standard bearer in that election, said last night: "It would be unthinkable if the NUM were not given an opportunity to debate the issue and decide who to support. If there is any man-ipulation at the conference it would be regarded as a betrayal of the democratic structure of

☐ The 200,000 block vote of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians, the biggest building workers union, seemed almost certain to go to Mr Benn after last week's backing by the union's three top communists for a proposal to nominate him as deputy leader (our Labour Staff writes).

The communists on the executive were pivotal in the decision when they voted for a proposal by their executive colleague, Mr Charles Kelly, a left-wing mem-ber of the Labour Party national executive, to nominate Mr Benn. The executive decision was said last night to be binding under rule on the executive members themselves, although not on the 26 non-executive members of the union's delegation to the Labour Party con-

However, the delegation is thought to be evenly balanced

SDP quick to begin Warrington campaign

From John Chartres

Within 24 hours of the writ be enough to secure a majority being issued, the three main for Mr Benn at the eve of concontenders in the Warrington by election were getting their campaigns into full swing on The three Communist Party members of the executive, Mr Arthur Utting, Mr Hugh D'Arcy and Mr Jack Henry, cannot at-Saturday.

Although Labour's choice of July 16, the earliest possible date, as polling day may be construed as an attempt to construed as an attempt to catch the social democrats off balance, they have obviously reacted quickly to the challenge. Mr Roy Jenkins, the SDP candidate, has been in Warrington since the middle of last week, and 50 party workers were delivering 22,500 copies of a letter from him to homes yesterday.

yesterday. The letter said the most serious local issue was another increase in unemployment, bringing the jobless total in the

constituency to 8,737.

The Labour candidate, Mr Douglas Hoyle, former MP for Nelson and Colne, and the Conservative candidate, Mr Stanley Sorrell, a London bus driver, were also in action on Saturday in Warrington's bustling shopping centre.

Me Lenkins was supported by

Mr Jenkins was supported by 20 Liberal Party officers and councillors from Merseyside, mobilized by Mr David Alton, Liberal MP for Liverpool Edge Hill, as part of the Liberal/ SDP part.

(Ronid Kershaw writes from Barnsley).

Mr Mason told party workers on Saturday: "There are new layers of policy pronouncements. Personal vilification is hardening attitudes in both camps. The winner will have to SDP pact.
Mr Jenkins and Mr John
Roper, the MP for Farnworth
who left Labour to join the
social democrats, said yesterday
they were pleased at their
reception in Warrington.

reception in Warrington.

"Everyone was very nice and I can only think of one chap who was a trifle rude", Mr Jenkins said. "I think this is a most interesting constituency and it obviously contains a lot of very nice people."

The social demograte are The social democrats are

holding a press conference this morning and they expect to have to accommodate up to 100 British and international representatives of the media at such conferences by early next week.
All the original members of the
"gang of four" are expected to
campaign

Labour and Conservative Party press conferences begintomorrow but the Conservatives intend to arrange a welcoming ceremony to Mr Sorrell this

Campaign cars adorned with balloons and posters could be seen in preparation in side streets yesterday, many bearing the cheerful signs of Warrington's multi-industry and multinational character.

They included imitations of the international car stickers which proclaim either GWL (meaning Greenall Whitley Land) or VSSR (Varrington State of the Soviet Republic), both the work of the advertis-ing agency representing one of the town's main industries, that of brewing beer and making Nominations close on July

and a dozen fringe parties have said they intend to apply for Dapers.

Some espouse such causes as Band Radio; their presence in such numbers could delay the declaration of the count until early next day.

NCCL chief

is Labour

candidate

on Samrday.

By Our Political Staff

Mr Bruce George, Labour

MP for Walsall, South, who

had a majority of 1,558 over

the Government's commitment to a programme of PWRs, start-ing at the rate of one a year for 10 years with Sizewell B, in Suffolk, in 1983.

That timerable has slipped

badly, partly because of con-flicts between the Central

Electricity Generating Board

and its prime contractor, the National Nuclear Corporation.

Sizewell, and its possible

PWRs. The characteristic which

possible sudden loss of water

coolant, as happened at Three

patients on for specialist treat

successors.

Steven Adby as Henry VIII riding in the state barge past Windsor Castle during rehearsals yesterday for Thames Heritage, a pageant portraying the river's history to be held at Eton from July 8 to 11.

Reactor safety doubts raised by scientists

Two leading scientists with ing. But his views on the PWR long experience of the develop-come in a week when Mrs ment of nuclear reactors have Margarer Thatcher will confirm raised fundamental questions about the safety of the new type of atomic power stations the Government intends to the (

The two views come from Sir Alan Cottrell, a former chief scientific adviser to the Government and senior metal-lurgist to the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, and from Dr Harold Agnew, former director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and president of the General Atomic Company.

Sir Alan suggests that inspection techniques for detecting cracks in metal are not sensitive enough to ensure safety levels acceptable in the United Kingdom for the operation of

the American-designed pres-surized water reactor (PWR). Present methods of crack defection as adequate for fault sin thick steel who contains the contains are a second as a second contains. the core of nuclear ruel of a

Sir Alan believes it is neces sary to detect cracks as small as i in long. In practice, flaws of up to 2 in long may go undetected if they

within the steel wall. These observations come in a makes PWRs vulnerable is the book published today, How Safe is Nuclear Energy?, in which Sir Alan is otherwise reassur-

Hospital bed fee idea rejected

The British Medical Associa-tion has effectively dropped the idea of raising extra finance for the National Health Service through hotel charges for hospital beds. It has also rejected consultation fees for seeing a doctor and voluntary fund-rais ing such as lotteries.

The association still believes that health insurance may be an effective way of raising extra funds, but it is approaching the idea with more caution than in the past.

In an attempt to retrieve mat-ters, the Prime Minister will appoint Dr Walter Marshall, chairman of the Atomic Energy A paper to be put to the association's annual representa-Authority, to take charge of the planning of the PWR as There is controversy between

there is controversy between the safety merits between the American-designed PWRs and the existing gas-cooled reactors developed for the first two nuclear energy programmes in the United Kingdom: 11 of the first generation of Magnox gas-cooled stations are in operation and eight advanced gas-cooled. .The association has also,

> The association's paper says such schemes might be worth exploring further. However, the association is worried that

April next year. Dr Ian McKim Thompson, an under-secretary of the associament, collating the bills and adding their percentage, but who were not specialists. "I think they have done all the

care patients received. "From next April there will damage, on an extraordinary be 200 separate health services scale". Dr Balfour-Lynn refused with widely different terms of

service for the staff they employ, with different practices and standards of care. stronger voice for local authori-

After the deluge, the fungus disease

facing in north Oxfordshire

Many farmers are facing serious attacks by fungus diseases on their grain. But most reports from farmers in the first crop survey compiled by The Times this year show that there has been a strong recovery from the exceptionally recovery from the exceptionally heavy snows of late April and the floods of early May.

A Cambridge contributor writes: "This year will be remembered as the year of

fungus diseases and, because of the wer, well-nigh impossible to treat." Near Luton "disease is widespread and the sprayer is on the go almost daily".

The reports, which are received from farmers throughour Great Britain, show that winter-sown grain has survived the harsh weather of April and May much better than that sown in the spring. A Norfolk grower reports without exception, near perfect crops of wheat, while on a Bedfordshire

Almost every persistent fungus disease of cereals is reported by contributors, especially by those who grow spring-sown barley. They include valleys that clude yellow rust, brown rust, barley yellow dwarf virus leaf spot and leaf blotch. All of them weaken plants and can reduce vields.

the suggests that, despite disease, thas waterlogging and problems and with weeds there is no wide-ease. spread concern yet about harmondon vest results. A Cheshire farmer wheat does not look as if it has the potential of last year, and there is a lot of leaf disease. A grower near north London writes gloomily that "although stands of corn look promising from the field boundary, disease

south. A grower in County Durham reports some disease on all wheat varieties except Huntsman, while in north Yorkshire there is " severe mildew on some varieties of spring barley and wheat is suffering from mildew and septoria".

are often extremely high. That grass.

Nevertheless, the ratings Nevertheless, the ratings given to crops by farmers at this early stage in the summer P potatoes, S sugarbeet, and G

WBOPSG

By Nicholas Timmins

tive meeting in Brighton tomor-row says that a detailed examination of ideas such as hotel charges and consultation fees, which some doctors have enthusiastically embraced, show they would raise too little.

Such schemes would be expensive to administer, the paper says. More seriously, they might discourage patients most at risk from using the health service.

and eight advanced gas-cooled reactors, AGRs, are operating or being built. examined alternative schemes of finance, such as the insurancebased systems used in The Netherlands, West Germany and Dr Agnew says in the latest edition of Scientific American France. The Government too is that gas-cooled reactors have examining such possibilities and intends to produce a green an attractive safety feature that is impossible to guarantee in

health insurance could mean a drop in the Government's con-tribution through taxation.

Today the association's annual meeting will debate the reorganization of the health service into 200 district health authorities in of the NHS.", he said.

tion, said yesterday that re-organization could lead to wide variation in the standard of

There would also be a Charges of £20,000 for heart surgery over which there have been complaints, were a joke, he claimed.

ever sent you, but we keep hoping for better weather."

In the following table a rating of 100 indicates healthy condition, full growth and free-

with support from many Labout colleagues, because of wide variations in the availability of abortion facilities in the health

writes that very high interest rates are giving more trouble than all the pests put together, and are considerably harder to

that terminations of pregnancy would be available on the NHS, deal with.

A Lancashire farmer concludes an account of constant wet conditions by saying:

"This is the worst report have

she said.

A woman born without arms is to seek election for Parlisment as an independent pro-

Announcing her candidature,
Mrs Gillies-Carr, from Dundee,
spoke out against aborting
handicapped babies. "I feel
very strongly that until the handicapped speak for them-selves we will never rid society of this barbarous attitude.

BAND CONTEST

More than 80 bands competed in the Scottish pipe band championships at Edinburgh on Saturday. The competition was organized by the Royal Society of Pipe Band Associations. Winners in Grade 1, the main

Move to curb | Whitehall pensions

By George Clark Political Correspondent

A scheme for legislation to end the index-linking of Civil Service pensions, which will cost about £3,000m a year after this year's upgrading, is to be put to Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, by Sir William Clark, MP for Croydon,

Conservative backbenchers' finance committee, says there is strong support on the backbenches for a change. Last year the upgrading to take account of inflation added £367m to the pensions bill, and Sir William estimates that it will be about £250m this November, allowing for an 111 to 12 per cent infla-

"We know that the Govern-ment wants to reduce public which goes up year by year which no one can do anything

about without a change in the When index-linking was intro-duced in 1971 inflation was at only 3 or 4 per cent, which meant increases roughly in line with private sector pensions. Now, however, there was hardly anyone in the private sector who could match the Government's increases, Sir William said. The

increase there was still only 2 to 4 per cent.
"If the pensions of existing Civil Service pensioners go up by 11 to 12 per cent in November, it will be regarded as being quite unfair, and it involves a huge cost to the

taxpayer.

"It is ridiculous to endeavour to immunize all civil servants from the economic

He also thought the new scheme should include a maximum increase in any year, perhaps 6 or 7 per cent.

AID QUERY ON LAW CENTRES

By a Staff Reporter Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone, the Lord Chancellor, is to be questioned by Lord Gifford, Labour, in the Lords today over difficulties faced by two law centres funded by his department.
The Adamsdown Community

Law Centre, Cardiff, and the Saltley Action Centre, Birming-ham, say they face a drastic re-duction in services and, in Adamsdown's case, possible

They say the department has failed to increase grants in line with its promises to increase staff salaries.

Closed shop reforms still under review By Donald Macintyre, Labour Reporter

Ministers are considering a punitive redress for employees an on "union labour only" dismissed because they do not onwacts and an increase in belong to a union maximum compensation at incontracts and an increase in maximum compensation at industrial tribunals among pro-posals for reforming the closed

shop.
With most submissions to the Government's review of Lebour policy now with the Department of Employment, ministers have asked for detailed work on several possible closed shop reforms which could be un-veiled before the end of October.

The Prime Minister made it clear in the Commons last week that in the next parliamentary session legislation which could session legislation which could linclude measures on the closed shop was well on the cards.

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, is believed to be reconciled to the belief that legislation is neces-

Among the options is an increase in the compensation at softly approach to industrial industrial tribunals to allow for relations law.

see as identifiable closed shop

TUC plans overtime action From David Felton, Labour Reporter, St Andrews The TUC is close to agreeing a new policy based on legislation to reduce high levels of overtime in Brinish industry.

Union leaders are embarassed at the amount of overtime worked by their members while there are 2.6 million be a nonsense to have three influential economic committee, people working excessive while there are 2.6 million people unemployed. The TUC's influential economic committee is soon to receive a report from

Congress House staff outlining the form that legislation could If the plan is approved, which seems likely, it would be discussed in the Labour Party-TUC liaison committee in the hope that it would be included in the party's next election

people working excessive

Speaking on the eve of the union's annual conference in St Andrews he said the union movement had to come to terms with the delicate question of overtime. In the railway industry there was an urgent need to cut overtime but it would involve changing tong-estab-

Woman rabbis ordained

They can work as ministers at reform and liberal syna-gogues but not at orthodox SYDARORUES. synagogues.

Rabbi Hugo Gryn, who conducted the service, said: "Reform and liberal Jews follow the principal of equality of the sexes and we hope it will now become a routine thing for

women to become rabbis. "But I do not see woman rabbis ever being permitted in

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TIEVES & AWKES

Two women were ordained orthodox synagogues. If they rabbis yesterday amid contro-did they would no longer be versy in the Jewish community. orthodox because they would Barbara Borts and Sybil Sheri-have modified their traditions Barbara Borts and Sybil Sheridan, both in their late 20s, were and so by definition they can bordaned at a service at West London Reform Synagogue.

They can work service at Reich and so by definition they can be can be definition.

at Streatham liberal Synagogue.

Britain already has two woman rabbis, Rabbi Jacqueline Tabick, who works at a west London reform Synagogue and Rabbi Julia Neuberger, minister

Labour Party, has joined the social democrats. He has not said if he will contest the constituency. Both Rabbi Borts and Rabbi

Miss Patricia Hewitt, general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, has been chosen as Labour candidate for Leicester, East. The present MP, Mr Tom Bradley, formerly a member of the national executive of the

Sheridan, who is due to marry a reform rabbi next month, have spent the past five years studying at the Leo Baeck College, a postgraduate college in London which trains students

Miss Hewitt, aged 32, came to Britain from Australia in 1967 and supervised several campaigns for Age Concern before she joined the NCCL in 1973. She was chosen from a short-list of six.

Thousands in Maze rally Thousands took part in a march and rally in Belfast yesterday in support of the H-Block hunger strikers, one of whom was said to be deteriorat-

ing rapidly.

The wife of Joseph McDonnell, on the fifty-first day of his fast in the Maze prison, near Belfast, said his weight was down from 15 stone to eight.

He is no longer a man with the big frame you see on the posters", Mrs Goretti McDon-nell said. "His teeth are pro-

truding and his cheeks are sunk

into his face. He has a skeleton-like figure. "On my last visit he had just had a fit. The doctor assured me Joe's brain has been affected. He could not see me or his children or his brother. He could hardly hear us."

They heard a statement from the 450 "dirty protest" prisoners in the Maze and Armagh women's prison, rejecting proposals by the Irish Com-

People from the Irish Republic joined the mile-long march which ended with the rally at Andersonstown, west Belfast.

mission for Peace and Justice as a major dilution of their demands for political status. ☐ Two out of three people in Northern Ireland would like the province to have its own assembly with guarantees for the Roman Catholic minority, according to a poll commissioned from Market and Opinion Research International and published yesterday in The Sunday Times (a Staff Reporter writes).

By a Staff Reporter Dr Balfour-Lynn, whose com-pany runs the Harley Street Clinic and Princess Grace. Hospital, blamed overcharging on five or six doctors in the Harley Street area who, he said, had acted as middlemen, referring

Embassy doctors blamed

. Embassy doctors who have not done their homework are partly responsible for complaints by Arab countries that they are being overcharged for private medical treatment in London, Dr Stanley Balfour-Lynn, chief executive of Ameri-Medical International (Europe), which runs five pri-vate hospitals in England, said the Conservative candidate at the last general election was reselected by 28 votes to two

yesterday. The embassy doctor had the same abilities to stop over-charging as the ordinary general practitioner, by choos-ing specialists with care, check-

Mr Julius Silverman, aged 75, is to be reselected without opposition at Birmingham, Erdington, which he has represented for Labour since 1974. ing specialists with care, checking that unnecessary procedures
are not carried out, and by
refusing to pay hills if they are
excessive. Dr Balfour-Lynn
said: "They have the remedy
in their own hands." He was MP for Birmingham, Aston, from 1955 to 1974. His majority in May, 1979, was 680. A meeting of the Erdington constituency management committee on Saturday decided on a short list of one, Mr Silver-

to name any doctors.

Embassies' with efficient embassy doctors, such as Qatar, did not suffer from overcharging, he said. Charges of £20,000 for heart

Farming

is widespread". Disease is not confined to the

farm, rust is very widespread in some wheat varieties.

A farmer in north Cornwall says disease in his winter-sown barley seems to be more and more difficult to control, while

المكناءن الأصل إ

they were discovered in 1964 controversy has raged over precisely where they are in space : near, or very far? Sometimes one camp, then the other, seemed to be winning; but now an important new argument has been adduced that destroys one major prop of the view that quasars

ociiti

It all depends on the gravi-It all depends on the gravitational bending of light, first predicted by Einstein's general theory of relativity. Gravity ever so slightly bends the path of light from a straight line. The deviation is usually undetectable, but when light from one star grazes past another on its way to the Earth there is a bending large enough to be detected by Earth-bound instruments. Usually the second star is the Sun, and the star is the Sun, and the measurements are made at eclipse or by radio astron-

Science report

Pinpointing

those

elusive

quasars

By the Staff of Nature

Quasars are brilliant star.

like objects that give out more light than a whole

galaxy of stars—and since

omy.
In the new argument, by Claude R. Canizares, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the first star is a distant quasar and the sec-ond a dim star in the faint halo of stars that surrounds most galaxies. Such a digo star exactly

between us and a quasar would not only bend the quasar's light ever so slightly but also focus it towards us increasing the apparent brightness of the quasar.
That would mean that astronomers would see it more easily; so, in any list of quasars, one would expect to see a tendency of quasars to be near galaxies, where they would be epitanetti by graviwould be enhanced by gravi-tational focusing.

Now there is ladeed a slight tendency for quasars to

be seen near galaxies; and before Canizares's argument this red to some astronomers arguing that the galaxies and the quasars were in fact physically associated. But since the galaxies were usually much closer than the quasars, judged by the conventionel distance measure in the universe called "red-shift" this implied both that the quasers were close and that the "red-shift" distance scale broke down for quasars. This was attractive for some astrophysicists—such as Fred Hoyle and Geoffrey Burbidge—who sought unconventional physics in the bril-liance of the quasars. However, following Cani-

ars to be near galaxies conli he merely an appearance. And delightfully, there can be a simple observational test of his assumption. Stars move in their orbits around galaxies. The quasars, far away, appear to be static. Over a decade or so, apparently bright quasars near galaxies should fade, as the star which focuses their light moves out of line. So by the end of the century, say, we should know whether Canizares is right. Source: Nature vol 291, p 620 (June 25, 1981).

ABORTION BILL TO BE INTRODUCED

O Nature-Times News Service

By Frances Gibb A private member's Bill will. be introduced in the Commons. this week calling for a statutory duty to be placed on all health authorities to provide free abortion facilities on the Nat-lonal Health Service.

The Bill, to be introduced on Wednesday under the 10-minute

rule procedure by Miss Jo Richardson, Labour MP for Barking, is the first seeking to widen abortion facilities since the Abortion Act 1967.

Miss Richardson said she would be introducing the Bill,

abortion facilities in the nearmal service.

"For instance, in 1979, 94 per cent of North Devon women needing abortions were treated on the NHS, whereas in the same year only 6 per cent of Dudley women had NHS abortions."

It was the intention of Parliament when passing the 1967 Act that terminations of pregnancy

life candidate

Mrs Marilyn Gillies-Carr,
aged 39, who intends to stand
at Croydon, North-West, is
backed by the Society for the
Protection of Unborn Children.

POLICE WIN PIPE

contest, were the Strathchyde police under Pipe-Major Isa McLellan. Other winners were: Grade 2, the Royal Ulster Constabulary; Grade 3, the Guards Depot Piping School,

italiz £

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4 (C.) Tacher loses M Brish Tillian too B remail his Queue of the

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REMEN

BL and big

customer

Metro

defend the

By John Witherow

BL and one of its biggest customers reacted sharply yes-terday to reports that the

Austin Metro had numerous

faults and unremarkable petrol

faults and unremarkable petrol consumption.

The findings of a rigorous test were published in July's Motoring Which?, the Consumer Association's magazine. It said a new 998tt. Metro had 35 faults when delivered, needed a new gearbox after 9,300 miles, and averaged 39 miles a gallon, rather less than advertisements suggested.

advertisements suggested.

But it did conclude that the
Metro was a worthy contender
in the small hatchback stakes,

able to stand up to the compe-tition in many ways and beat it in some, notably on running

BL said it was distressed by a report in The Sunday Times which gave prominence to the faults on what was an early production car in which, it said, many defects had since heen

You expect to have a few

"You expect to have a few problems with a new car", BL, said. "No matter how perfect you think you have made it you always learn a few things in the field. We have put a lot of things right and it has proved a very reliable car." It said some of the faults listed by Motoring Which? were minor and should have been handled by the dealer.

Mr David Acheson managing

Mr David Acheson managing director of the British School of Motoring, which has 1,100 Metros and plans to buy 13,000 over the next three years, telephoned BL executives to tell them the Motoring of the phone of th

them the Metro was the best car it had introduced into its fleet.

Poultry farmers seek talks with Walker on aid

Leaders of the poultry industry are seeking an urgent meeting with Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, to appeal for government aid and to impress on him "the desperate mood of producers" the dumping ends, they say.

Turkey producers also have the industry

New tules for health inspection of meat have just been of year when advance orders of year when advance orders of the Christmas trade are of producers"

Science repon

inpointing those elusive quasars

and the second s

The second secon

in size

Mr Ted Kirkwood, chairman of the National Farmers' Union poultry committee, said yester-day that the home market was being badly affected by cheap and unfairly subsidized imports. He said it was imperative for the minister to announce what the Government was prepared to do to overcome the immediate crisis and to generate re-

"Otherwise", he said "the industry will shrink to drastically that our market will become entirely dependent on foreign produce. I am sure this is not in the consumers' in-terest, let alone ours. The minister must take action, if necessary on a unilateral basis."

The United Kingdom produc-ers accuse the French of dump-ing their surplus and produc-

ing their surplus egg production on the British market at prices well below the cost of production; this week, they say, the price of eggs has been reduced by up to 50 a dozen beduced by up to 6p a dozen be-cause of the French imports. British consumers may bene-

of year when advance orders for the Christmas trade are for the Christmas trade are placed, and there is a strong challenge from French producers. In the past few months several thousand jobs in the turkey ladustry have been lost and the producers say that a 20,000 more are at risk because of continuing French imports. The British Poultry Federation, which opposed the proposals, told the committee that in many EEC countries hygiene inspection for possity had not inspection for possity had not inspection for possity had not inspection for possity interpreted

financial aid, much or it megal, to increase poultry production. A new turkey farm at Roscoff, Britanny, soon to be completed, is capable of producing 20 million processed birds a year, almost the total United King-

tion of meat have just been examined by the House of Commons Select Committee on Buropean Legislation. They lay

inspection for positry had not only been loosely interpreted but evaded and ignored.

The NFU felt that the cost was out of all proportion to the benefits likely to be gained. Other organizations had similar objections.

almost the total United Kingdom consumption.

Mr Walker has already received representations from Conservative MPs about the recognizes that there is a substantial threat from new French plant coming on stream, although imports are now only about 4 per cent of total sales.

Producers in the United Kingdom also complain that the French are flouting the EEC hygiene and health laws. Those objections.

The Consuemers Association said it was well recognized that post morten inspection could not identify salmonella infection, except in its grossest form. In Brussels, Mr Walker has been taking a strong line about



In harmony: Modern movement in an historic context at Burderop Park.

Architecture

A striking balance between old and new

Any artist will tell you that velopment around Burderop building. The form chosen to three storeys, lit by deep-set the worst moment is when he Park near Swindon, Wiltshire, realize that was the obvious perimeter windows and by a is confronted with a blank piece for an engineering consultancy one of linked pavilions: but roof light in the centre. The of paper and has to make the first line. That is particularly so of architecture, What can make architecture even more difficult is the decision of the control of the cont whether to imitate, or draw on, the ancients, or whether to strike out anew.

The difficulty is compounded when designing in the neighbourhood of an older building: it can have either an intimidating effect, making the new building weak and timid, or it can force the architect into making some kind of grand modern gesture which might not come off.

It is greatly to the credit of architect was that it should be Melvin Lansley and Mark, the divided up into self-contained architects, that their scheme divisions, but sharing the same for a professional office deservices and linked to the main

Access ban

on disabled

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Banning disabled people from

ccess to public places on grounds of safety is unjustifed,

"There has not been a re-ported fatal fire in a public theatre or cinema for 25 years," the report says. "It is

possible to argue that disabled

people are safer in theatres and cinemas than they are in their

.The council, which has pub

The council recommends that it should be made explicit in safety legislation and regulations that disabled people are not to be barred from public buildings.

☐A definitive guide to theatres with facilities for the disabled

should be ready by the end of the year (our Arts Reporter writes). But the difficulty of

access goes beyond providing ramps for wheelchairs, the Society of West Rud Theatre

" Most West End theatres are

very old buildings, some of

which cannot be modified to

physical disability. To make

any alterations at this time of

financial recession is virtually impossible without some form

of assistance from government

sources ", it says.

Guide to theatres

ready this year

criticized

happen.

Park, near Swindon, Wiltshire, realize that was the obvious for an engineering consultancy one of linked pavilions: but falls into neither category. The new buildings have a strong character, but are subordinate look to Palladio for the form to the beautifully restored older bouse.

Burderop Park has medieval and Tudor portions, but its facade is early nineteenth century. Its grounds are splendid

but, like the house, required substantial work before their quality was regaine The office development, which was the trigger for the

entire restoration scheme, is substantial and even now not

fully complete.

Part of the instruction to the architect was that it should be

look to Palladio for the form of the pavilions, and those who would look to Mies Van Der Rohe. In this case, the exchitects have devised their own form. Two pavilions have been completed so far, linked to gether by a telecommunications and conference cantre, both of which are linked to the main Tudor wing by a first floor glazed walkway.

The telecommunications building is the least satis-

The telecommunications building is the least satisfactory, being flat-roofed and rather lumpish; but when the third wing is constructed these criticisms will be overcome, since it will be barely visible. The pavilions are two and

three storeys, lit by deep-set perimeter windows and by a roof light in the centre. The upper floors are hollow to allow the roof light to penetrate to ground level, and, where this hollow is crossed by walkways, the walkways are floored in glass block.

The result is that all floors seem particularly well lit. The

seem particularly well lit. The central light well does more than convey light: in these very deep offices, it creates a sense of space at the centre where otherwise it might have seemed claustrophobic.

The buildings are set well into a slope (which account for the fact that one is two storeys and the other three) and the opportunity has been taken to provide a landscaped pool and

The BSM Metros have covered more than five million miles since they went into service when the car was launched last October. Mr Acheson, who was angered by the criticisms, said: "The reliability has recorded." liability has proved to be very BL said the fault in the gearbox reported by Metoring Which? was unique and probably caused by brutal use during the 10,000-mile test. "We know the Consumer Association testers are hyper-critical and some of their test-

ing methods are most rigorous, it not brutal, to a car," BL said. BL has taken particular care in trying to remove production faults with the Metro. Apart from strict testing on the pro-duction line, about 25, cars a week are virtually taken apart

week are virtually taken apart to ensure that standards are being maintained.

About 120,000 Metros have been produced and publicity over faults is particularly unwelcome now, when BL is trying to break into the European hatchback market.

Treasury in new defence battle

By Peter Hennessy

budget is not over despite the publication last week of a White Paper promulgating the results of the Government's Defence Review.

The Treasury has started dis-cussions with the Ministry of Defence that are expected to involve sharp disagreements about what the 3 per cent growth in defence spending in volume terms, the target approved by the Cabinet on Thursday morning, will actually mean in the amount of cash available for defence in the

available for defence in the 1982-83 financial year.

If the past is any guide, the Treasury will produce an optimistic forecast for the level of inflation next year, reflected in the cash limit they will seek to impose as a physical restraint and of the cash limit they will seek to impose as a physical restraint. on defence spending. Should the Treasury have its way, the squeeze on military expenditure would be particularly severe, as inflation in defence costs has been running between one and 11 per cent higher than the retail price index in recent

years.
In coming weeks, negotiations will take place at official level between a Ministry of Defence team led by Mr Desmond Bryars, its deputy secretary responsible for finance, and budget, and a Treasury group under Mr John Hansford, the under secretary in charge of its under secretary in charge of its defence material division. Mr John Nott, Secretary of tate for Defence, will join

IN BRIEF

A teenage girl died, a man was presumed drowned and two

other people were missing in

three separate diving incidents yesterday. The girl was on a sub-aqua exercise in a slate quarry pit at Swithland, near Leicester.

The man presumed dead was

from Oban, Argyll Meanwhile,

a sea search was continuing last night for two skindivers missing

Mr Paul Rodgers, aged 35, of Stockwell, south London, set out from Plymouth yesterday to

try to circumnavigate the world twice non-stop. He estimates the yoyage will last 14 months

an dhopes to establish records for the longest solo voyage and the longest-period alone at sea.

Mr Brian Teagar, a teacher, who was dismissed for refusing

to supervises mid-morning breaks at Falmer secondary school, Brighton, has had a claim for unfair dismissal rejected by an industrial

Vehicles bound for the Inter-national air show at RAF Green-

queued for 17 miles on the A4

and M4 between Newbury and Reading yesterday. The AA said it was the queue of the year.

A teenager was killed and

six others were injured, one seriously, in a road accident yesterday as they walked home from a dance. The dead youth was Peter Hutchinson, aged 16,

of Alnwick, Northumberland.

Wells, Powys, yesterday.

REMEMBER

When Sensing becomes patitically and religiously legal, these leseping S.*: UR-DAY the seventh day Schlath Hely, expansing Sunday the first day, are simply kenjing the Commandments of God and the Testimony and Falth of Jenos. Revelation, 12:17 and 14:12. In Terner, P.O. Bez 341, Reckdale, Sydney, Australia. 2216.

" ADVERTISEMENT

Bonfire accident

Pedestrian killed

Fire at hotel

Berkshire

Teacher loses claim

'Queue of the year'

off Flamborough Head.

Solo sailor sets out

Girl diver dies

in exercise

BORTIO

RODIC

and with

Spring

late October or early November, when the Cabinet is due

to settle figures for next year's public expenditure White Paper. Mr Nott persistently refused, at the press conference called last week to take questions on the Defence white paper, to dis-close the financial information on which it was based. That information was pro

duced by his ministry's long term exercise which put new prices on the Government's defence commitments, and set them alongside the money available to pay for them. Mr Nott's review is designed to close the gap between aspirations and resources by constructions a new look, scaled structing a new look, scaled down defence programme for the 1980s and early 1990s.

The detailed figures, which Mr Nott has declined to pub-lish, will be of particular interest to MPs in the Commons debate on the Defence Review to be held on July 7. Members of the all-party Select Commit-tee on Defence will also need them if a proper investigation of the consequences of the review is to be undertaken. Because defence costs are

The battle for the defence battle at a later stage with Mr 1982-83 financial year, if the udget is not over despite the Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary defence budget is not to ublication last week of a to the Treasury. The issue may increase in real terms above white Paper promulgating the not be finally resolved until the 3 per cent agreed by

To keep growth within the 3 per cent ceiling in 1983-84, about £100m will have to be trimmed from the budget, about £150m in 1984-85 and some £350m in 1985-86, the last financial year covered by the 3 per cent commitment given to Nato. It is not yet clear how much

growth there will be in the defence budget beyond 1986, if any, even if the reelection of a conservative government is assumed. But it is unlikely to be more than 1 per cent a

year.
The long-term costings, which examined spending profiles over a 10-year period, suggested that economies in the order of £350m a year would be needed throughout the late 1980s and early 1990s if commitments are early 1990s if commitments are not once again to outstrip resources. The Government's revised defence programme looks like stripping more than 55,000m over x 15-year period from figures produced by the long-term costings. At his press-conference last Thursday, Mr. Nott explained his reluctance to release the financial information that was at the beare of surging beyond the general rate tion that was at the heart of of inflation in the British his defence review by saving: economy, the long-term costings showed that a cut of about do not believe in that kind of 150m will be needed in the open government.

Admission fee rise cuts

Visits to Britain's sightseeing attractions rose by three million to 154 million last year compared with 1979 but historic buildings fared worse or more last year, the Tower of than other types of tourist attraction with a 3 per cent

fall in admissions.

The reasons for the drop, when more people were going to museums and art galleries, gardens and wildlife parks, were that admission charges rose by an average of 28 per cent, 220 properties charge fl or more, nine £2 or more, and that they were more vulnerable to the decline in overseas tour-

ists.
Those, as well as a multitude of other statistics that explain where we and our visitors like to go, and how much attention we pay to preserving our buildings are contained in the ings are contained in the English Tourist Board's annual analysis of trends affecting England's architectural heri-

tage.
It is the board says, a powerful draw for the more educated high spending tourists; but in spite of greater public access to individual houses and immprovements to many dilapidated buildings and areas several factors have been working towards a deterioration in the overall quality of the built environment.

Rising repair costs and value-added tax are two; the growth of car ownership, lorry traffic and road construction are seen as threatening factors. Pressure by visitors on some properties

visits to historic sites

ings attracted 200,000 visitors or more last year, the Tower of Loadon well out in front with 2.5 million, the state apartments at Windsor Castle second with 733,000. Into the rop 20 list for the first time went Broadlands, Hampshire (315,000) and Leeds Castle in Kent (259,000).

It may be significant that of the sightseeing attractions, 33 per cent make no admission charge and 45 per cent of all vistors went to them.

Tower of London State Acts, Windsor Castle Baths and Pump Room, Bath Stonehanne Stonstenge
Hamoton Court Paleze
Beeulleu, Hempetire
Shakespeare's birtiniace
Warwick Casile
Salisbury Camedral
Royal Pavillon, Brighton
Anne Hathaway's Cottage
Blentheim Pelece
Broadlands

Heritage Monitor 1981 Tourist Board, 4

lished its report to coincide with Access Week for the Disabled, eays that visibly disabled people are frequently banned as fire risks. The report cites a case of two fire alarms within two days at the same Bristol botel. The evacuation was completed faster when the guests included 120 blind people attending a conference. The report says blind people may be better equipped to deal with emergencies than sighted because "disabled peo-ple spend a great deal of time preparing mental contingency plans for such mishaps." Kent (269,000).

Blembelm Pelace 354,000
Broadlands, Hampshire 315,000
Leeds Castle, Kent 289,000
Harewood House, W Yorkshire 251,000
Chattsworth, Derbyshire 250,000
Chattsworth, Derbyshire 250,000
Condition of Wight 224,000*
Condition of Wight 222,000*
Broats Personage, W Yorkshire 205,000
Includes nome free admissions.

(English Tourist Board, Crosvenor Gardens, London SWIN Getting Around: The barriers to access for disabled people (National Consumer Council, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, London, SWIH 9AA, £2.50).

Six editors join fourth TV channel

Programme policy for the fourth television channel is to be discussed at a weekend conference next month, when mem-bers of the Channel Four board

and the executive and editorial staff will be joined by six com-missioning editors whose names are amounced today.
They join the three senior grounds or safety is unjustifed, the National-Consumer Council says in a report published to-day. The report argues that the regulations restrict the liberties of the disabled to guard against things which hardly ever harmen. commissioning editors already appointed. Mr. Edmund Dell.

Of the new editors, Mr Michael Bolland will take charge of commissioning programmes for and with young people. He was responsible at the BBC for Something Else a successful series for young

Mr Alan Fountain will be responsible for the company's support for independent film and video making throughout Britain. He was formerly an

programmes, is to work with Naomi McIntosh in education. Mr Cecil Korer will work in the area of entertainment. He produced it's a Knockout for the Mr Andrew Park, composer

and musician and former head of programmes at Radio Clyde, will be responsible for music. Miss Susan Woodford is to commission programmes about ethnic communities. She has

"We are now well prepared in rerms of staff for going on the air as planned in 1982." independent film producer. Miss Carol Haslam, formerly a producer of Open University been working for Granada Tele-vision as a documentary pro-Public Service Pensions issued by the Paymaster General's Office

The Paymaster General's Office regrets that an extension of industrial action by computer staff of two Civil Service Unions at the office at Crawley is preventing the general a security of the second of

a) pensions paid direct to bank accounts with pay dates 26 June onwards.

b) pension vouchers sent direct to pensioners with pay dates 6 July onwards. Pensioners will be paid the full pension due to them as soon as possible after the end of the industrial action. In the meantime, if you are in financial difficulty, help will be available. in the following ways:--

1) If your pension is paid into a bank account, you should see your bank manager taking with you your most recent advice of payment. Banks have been advised that this industrial action may cause problems outside the pensioner's control, and your bank manager may be prepared to help. The Paymaster General's Office however, much regrets that it will be unable to defray any charges that might arise.

If you are in serious financial difficulties you should seek advice at your local Social Security Office and, if you are without means, you may claim urgent help by way of supplementary benefit.

If your bank or your Social Security Officie is unable to help you and you are likely to suffer hardship as a result of the delay in payment of your pension, you should write to the Paymaster General's Office for an emergency payment.

Pensioners writing should:

address the letter to: (no stamp required)

PAYMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE FREEPOST CRAWLEY

WEST SUSSEX RH10 1ZA. enclose arr unstamped self-addressed envelope marked boldly with the date on which payment is due, and the PENSION REFERENCE.

4) Every endeavour will be made to issue the payment as soon as possible, but some delay may be unavoidable. Unfortunately it will not be possible to accept telephone requests for emergency payments.

WEEKLY PAYMENT

If your pension is paid weekly you are not immediately affected, but please keep your present book when it expires. A further notice for the guidance of weekly pensioners will be published if necessary.

NOTE: This notice applies only to public service pensions issued from the Paymaster General's Office, Crawley, such as pensions to retired teachers, civil servants, national health service employees, certain retired members of the Armed Forces and the dependents of each group. The notice does not apply to National Insurance Retirement Pensions issued by the Department of Health and Social

Plea on refugee students

Refugees are being priced out three years to qualify as home

of places in further and higher education in spite of govern-ment measures designed to give them equal treatment with British students, a report published today says. Only three of 150 refugees

Twenty-five guests, many in their nightclorhes, and five members of staff escaped as flames swept the upper part of the Pencerrig Hotel, Builth who have been in touch with the World University Service Two men who were severly burnt when they used solvents to start a boofire were said to be satisfactory in hospital yesterday. Mr Alan Bentley, aged 26, and Mr Michael Card, aged 19, of Stoke-on-Trent, were taken to the Birmingham burns unit. since new regulations were introduced last September have been given mandatory grants for courses at colleges and universities. The remainder have not fulfilled the criteria laid down by the Department of Education and Science.

Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, amended the student, award regulations after recommendations from two Commons select comittees that refugees should be exempted from fullcost tuition fees charged to

overseas students. The changes entitled them to the same grants as British students, removing the necessity for recognized refugees to wait NI; £1.

By John O'Leary of The Times Higher Education Supplement

However, today's report says :
"Far from helping a substantial
number of United Kingdom refugees to enter institutions of further and higher education, the ruling does not appear to be assisting any more than a handful of refugees."

Many seeking help from the World University Service have been refused grants because, although given asylum in Britain, they do not hold refuges status or they have been recog-nized as refugees by another COMITTY.

A high proportion of those wishing to continue their education in Britain need English language tuition or other nonadvanced courses, which are not covered by last year's concessions on grants.

Refugee Students: Education policy is failing-Proposals for Action. (The World University Service, Compton Terrace, London

TOP SEEDS OUT OF BRIDGE CUP

losing at the end of 64 boards by 108 to 127.

Michael Airey continued in good form to best the 1979 winners, W J Penchara, R S Brock, R and J Sharples, by 127 to 116.

By Our Bridge Correspondent

The premier event in the British The premier event in the British domestic bridge calendar, the Gold Cup, provided a crop of big upsets when the quarter and semi-final matches were played at the Queen's Hotel, Leeds, on Friday and Saturday.

The favourites, R M Sheekan, M J Flint, Z Mahanoud, S Fish-pool and J T Reess, led for the first 40 boards against M H Airey's Midlands team, but went into the last eight 11 imps down losing at the end of 64 boards by

108 to 127.

The second and third favourites survived to the semi-finals where the Scottish team, captained by I M Morrison, bear G T Kirby, J Armstrong, R Smolski, G R Forrester, J Salisbury, R G Upton by 152 to 131.

Michael Alegy continued in

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, June 28

With a close finish forecast between the two main parties in Tuesday's general election, more than usual significance will be estached to the voting preferences of the 240,000 Israeli Arabs who are entitled to take part. They comprise about 10 per cent of the elec-

Although there has been marked increase in Palestinian nationalism among the Israeli Arabs since the country last went to the polls in 1977, more than half of them are expected to vote. Ar the last election, 72 per cent of the Arabs voted, compared with 92 per cent in 1955. Israeli Arabs who support the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) demand absten-tion as a sign of protest against the creation of a "Zionist

For the first time this year, For the first time this year, some residents of the territories occupied by Israel in 1967 will be entitled to vote. Those concerned are several hundred Druse residents of the Golan Heights, former Syrian citizens who in recent months have defied opinion in their community to take up the Government's offer of Israeli identity cards.

In Israel proper, 78 per cent of the Arab voters are Muslims, 14 per cent Christians and 8 per cent Druse, Rivalries have led to violence and the setting up of four separate independent Arab lists. The Arabs are ex-pected to cast most votes for Raket, the Israeli Communist

Under the Israeli system of proportional representation, each party puts forward a list of candidates. When the votes have been cast, each party with more than one per cent of the total is allocated sears roughly in proportion to the number of votes cast for it.

In the last election, the Communists returned five MPs. This time Rakah will be competing against the growing calls for abstention from radical Arab parties.

As well as the separate lists the main Israeli parties try to secure Arab votes by including at least one of their number in high position. Four years ago, about 11,000 Arabs voted Labour, compared with 3,000 for the Likud coalition of Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime

Likud's strongest appeal is among the Druse, one of whom, Mr Amar Nasr el-Din has been placed thirty-third on the placed thirty-third on the party's list, which is almost certain to ensure him a Knesset

The Labour Party has placed two Arabs in a good position on its list, rather than follow its former practice of sponsoring separate Arab lists which were affiliated to the party. Mr Renan Cohen, director of Labour's Arab department, Labour's Arab department, said : " Most Arabs today are young people, and if you ask them what they want, they say that they want integration, not to be alone. They want to be

Another predominantly Jewish party expected to attract respectable Arab following is Telem, the new centre group headed by Mr Moshe Deyan, the former foreign minister who has been campaigning heavily on his record of per-

sonal relations with Arabs. While Arabs play an important role, the prospect of another Israeli general election appears only to have increased the frustration of the 1.2 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, who have no

Leading article, page 13.

POPE PRAYS FOR LEBANON

Rome, June 28.—The Pope, his voice sounding weak and slightly hourse, made an emotional appeal from his sickbed today for peace in Lebanon and especially for the besieged town of Zahle.

In a tape-recorded address to listeners in St Peter's Square, he thanked all who had sent best wishes during his illness.—

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Gaddafi victory over venue for OAU meeting

From Michael Knipe, Nairobi, June 28

Heads of government of the for the next summit, a signifi-Organization of African Unity cant factor in Libya's favour ended four days of often angry and bitter deliberations at 4 am members rich enough to pay here today, during which they committed themselves firmly to meet next year in Tripoli. This decision is seen as a

triumph for the power and influence of Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, whose offer to host the 1982 summit was accepted over the intense and outspoken objections of several member states. The presidents of Egypt,

Gabon, Ghana and Sudan accused Libya of gross interferstates and of behaviour inimical to the OAU charter. Until the last moment, dele-

their objections would win the day and an alternative venue would be selected.

However, Mr Edem Kodjo, the organization's Togolese Secretary-General, told a press con-ference at the summit's conclusion that, in the final analysis, although certain states had ex-pressed disapproval and some had reservations, there was a majority in favour of Tripoli. In a resolution on sporting links with South Africa, the African leaders called on the New Zealand Government to

take whatever steps were necessary to cancel the coming tour by the South African rugby team and called for the exclusion of New Zealand nationals from all international sporting events if the tour takes place.
In the event of it going ahead, the OAU called for the change of venue or cancellation of the approaching Commonwealth finance ministers meeting sche-duled to be held in Wellington and for the exclusion of New Zealand from next year's Com-

monwealth Games.

for the meeting. Another factor, according to conference sources, was the hope that the role might inspire more responsibility in Colonel Gaddafi and cause him to call a halt to the interventionist practices he is widely believed to engage in.

Nigeria stopped short of opposing Libya's candidacy. Dr Ishaya Audi, the Foreign Minister, said last week that there was no reason why Libya should not host the summit, but it would have to give a firm undertaking to pull its forces out of Chad, where there is civil war. Chad, where there is civil war. A number of states take this gates opposed to the Libyan view and hope a carrot rather offer expressed confidence tlat than a stick will tame some of their objections would win the day and an alternative venue passions. The biggest success

The biggest success of the eighteenth summit is considered to be the agreement by King Hassan of Morocco to a referendum in the disputed Western Sahara, A committee is to work out the steps required to bring about a truce and a referendum, which should be supervised by the OAU and the United Nations.

On Chad, the African leaders are pressing ahead with efforts to mount an OAU peace-keeping force consisting of troops from Benin, Congo and Guinea, but have yet to find the money to

The OAU passed resolutions indicating unanimity on in dependence for Namibia (South West Africa) and the fight against apartheid in South Africa It condemned Israeli aggression in the Middle East. expressed support for the Palestine Liberation Organization and adopted a proposal On the question of the venue convention for Africa.



Mrs Gandhi greets Mr Huang, the first meeting for 21 years In India between a Chinese leader and Indian Premier.

China and India approach accord on border issue

From Trevor Fishlock, Delhi, June 28 ...

another attempt to settle their long-standing disagreement over 2,500 miles of shared border. It emerged today, after three days of talks between Mr

Huang Hua, China's Foreign Minister and Indian leaders, that the border question is to be set on one side while both countries work towards a better relationship.

They feel that accentuating the positive aspects of their relationship will help in reaching a solution, but the disagreement led to war in 1962 and an icy relationship for 15 years thereafter, so a satisfactory out-come will not be easy to achieve. Both sides view the talks in Delhi as an important step towards rapprochment. To emphasize the warmer

invited Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, to visit Peking, and she has accepted.

Mr Huang, who had talks

China and India will start with Mr Narasimha Rao, the talks in Peking in September in Indian Foreign Minister, and with Mrs Gandhi, did not come to discuss specific proposals about the border. His wish was exploratory. The Indians are well aware of the Chinese ideas for a settlement along " lines of actual control, and the Chinese know the Indian view that there can be no settlement on the basis of land secured by

military action.

Afghan Crisis: Asked about China's views on a British initiative, with EEC backing, for an international conference on Afghanistan, he said he had not had time to study the proposal (Reuter reports). But he had mentioned to the British Am-bassador in Peking that "the bassador in Peking that "the key to settlement of the Afghan question lies in the total withdrawal of Soviet

aggressive troops". Mr Huang indicated that the Dalai Lama, the exiled religious leader, was welcome to re-

Brandt to test Russian mood on arms reduction

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, June 28

leaves tomorrow for talks on to negotiate on reducing the missiles and arms control with numbers of missiles in Europe Soviet leaders in Moscow, while and that they might feel at home his party is more obliged to increase their own divided on the issues than ever. Herr Brandt, a main architect of West Germany's Ostpolitik, and still an authoritative figure and still an authoritative righter in Moscow's eyes, is taking up a personal invitation from President Brezhnev.

The Soviet leaders are clearly concerned about Nato's plans

to modernize its medium-range nuclear missile defences and are anxious to exert pressure through the ultra-sensitive Germans who have every interest in preventing another nuclear build-up in Europe. Herr Egon Bahr, one of Herr Brandr's chief aides in forging

Hear Willy Brandt, chairman the Russians believe the of the Social Democrar Party, Americans do not seriously want

For his part, Herr Brandt will want to know the Soviet Union's attitude rowards the negotiations with the United States which are supposed to start before the end of the year.

With the anti-missile movement in West Germany growing stronger every day, the eSocial Democrat-Free Democrat Government has, Herr Brandt said today, a vital interest in serious negotiations starting as soon as possible. possible.

He added that the aim, if at all possible, should be a situalinks with Eastern Europe, tion in which there was no need recently visited Moscow and to deploy Nato's new Pershing bought back the message that 2 and cruise missiles at all.

Bolivia exiles coup plot generals Neighbouring Latin American countries and the United States

La Paz, June 28.—Army leaders arrested yesterday after an unsuccessful military coup in Bolivia were exiled to Argen-

tina today.

General Humberto Cayója

Riart, General Lucio Anez Ribero, General Raul Ramallo and General Simon Céjas left in a Bolivian Air Force aircraft General Cayoja, the army commander, and General Anéz, army chief of staff, were the leaders of the third attempt by the military in six weeks to topple the Government of Presi-dent Luís García Méza.

Not a shot was fired as the plotters gave up efforts to cap-ture the presidential palace and government buildings after the arrest of the generals.

The President later appointed
General Celso Torrelio and
General Carlos Turdera as army
commander and army chief of
staff respectively to replace
the two gamerals accurated of the two generals accused of leading the coup attempt. General Torrelio has been Interior Minister until now and General Turdera was Seventh Army Division Commander in

have refused to recognize President Garcia Méza's regime and Washington has cut off aid. Confidence in the Government has been shaken by alle-

gations that military officers were involved in cocaine trafficking and 10 are to face trial.

Bolivia, one of the poorest countries in Latin America, has had more than one coup a year since it became independent from Spain 156 years ago.— Cochabamba in central Bolivia. Reuter.



From Michael Hornsby, Brussels, June 28

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, fly to Luxembourg tomorrow for a two-day summit meeting with their EEC partners that will include preliminary discussion of the proposed far-reaching reform of the Community's budget system.

The 10 leaders, including for the first time President Mitterrand are also expected to launch publicly a proposal for an international conference on Afghanistan, which was endorsed by their foreign ministers last week, and to discuss a request from Poland for aid up to \$500m (£250m).

Mrs Thatcher and her col-leagues are also likely to indicate support for the estabindicate support for the establishment of an energy affiliate of the World Bank to help to develop Third World energy resources. This will help the EEC to prepare its strategy for the Mexico summit on North-South relations South relations.

In addition, there will be the traditional review of the economic situation in the com-

Marchais

battles at

party talks

From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, June 28

Discussion at the French Communist Party Central Com-mittee meeting which ended on

Saturday seems to have been

This was inevitable when the

only positive gain the leader-

ship could show for its chang-

ing policy in the past few

months was the appointment of four communist ministers in the

The exceptional length of

discussions, so soon after the

last meeting of the committee on June 23 to ratify the policy agreement (it would be more

accurate to describe it as a

capitulation) with the Social-

ists, and the recognition by M

Georges Marchais of the leader-

ship's past errors, and of the party's "serious setbacks",

prove that he had to fight hard

to defend his position.

M Marchais is not out of

trouble yet, even though his

introductory report, true to past

form, was adopted unanimously.

Under the circumstances, the

reference in L'Humanite the

party organ, to "rich and fruit-ful dabtes" is a euphemism.

M Marchais explained his party's poor showing at the polls by the leadership's under-estimation of the presidential

impact" of the voters.

That made them support the

candidate most likely to win from the outset, in the first ballot. "Without a doubt, our party was able to accept the negative aspect of the election of the President of the Republic

by direct universal suffrage "he admitted.

he admitted.

By supporting M François
Mitterrand and in his candidature in 1965 and 1974, isstead
of outting up its own candidate,
as it did in 1981, the party
helped to strengthen the idea in

the minds of supporters that they should cast a "useful"

vote, in favour of the non-com-

munist candidate of the left.

Moscow: After four days of silence, the Kremlin issued its reaction this weekend to the inclusion of four communists to the French Cabinet and said it visual the approximation.

it viewed the appointments as

a positive move (Agence France-Presse reports). The American State Depart-

ment's comment on Wednesday

that the appointments were bound to affect the "tone and content" of France-American

relations was criticized by Tass,

munist candidate of the left.

new Government.

munity. Here the main concern is likely to be the high level of American interest rates, and what members participating in next month's Ottawa economic summit should say about them to President Reagan.

Although any debate in depth on budget reform is ruled out, if only because President Mitterrand has said he is not yet ready for it, several leaders, ncluding Herr Helmor Schmidt, the West German Chancellor. may want to make statements about their general approach to the issue.

Herr Schmidt is known to want an upper limit set on West Germany's net contribution to the budget, for which there is no provision in the Commis-sion's proposal, and to be firmly opposed to any increase in the EEC's revenue-raising powers, a point of view which he shares with Mrs Thatcher.

They and their colleagues will, however, be mainly concerned at this stage with agreeing a timetable for work on the commission's proposal, which is

certain to be the main internal preoccupation of member states during Britain's tenure of the Community presidency which starts on July 1 and beyond.

Mr Gaston Thorn, the President of the Commission, has called for the creation of a select group of trusted individuals, chaired by a member state but including Commission officials, to coordinate work on the budget reforms and to report to an extraordinary session of EEC foreign minis-ters before the end of the

The EEC could then aim at the adoption of final decisions ar its first summit meeting of 1982. Mr Thorn suggests. His ideas were set out in a letter sent to all heads of government last week. He argues that because of the

urgency and scale of the budget issue, special procedures are needed to speed-up the usual decision-making processes.

It remains to be seen whether this approach will commend itself to Mrs Thatcher who may

ballot" to the recent elections.

"It is not by gambling on

disaster that you will prevent

François Mitterrand from being

President for seven years he

He was ready to discuss things frankly with those employers who had legitimate

fears about the Government's plans. Everything is ready for the resumption of economic activity. There will be no sharp

rise in prices, or unreasonable social measures in the autumn. "Invest, work, purchase machinery, and help us with our pact for employment," he added. That referred to the

policy inherited from the

previous Government of encour-

iging the employment of school

leavers in exchange for fiscal

In a warning more to the idealists and doctrinaires of his own party and in the Government than to industrialists he insisted that the financial rules of the same would not be a few to the same would not be same to the same to t

rules of the game would not be

changed. He welcomed cooperation

between private bankers, who recently made a gesture to

help companies in difficulties,

By-election

challenge

to Ian Smith

From Stephen Taylor Salisbury, June 28

of Zimbabe's 20 whate constitu-

encies, go to the polls on Tuesday for the first electoral test of white attitudes since independence, and the ruling

Zanu (PF) party believes that the by-election will show how

whites are responding to Mr Robert Mugabe's reconcilia-tion policy.

The by-election provided a direct challenge to the Republi-

can Front of Mr Ian Smith, the former Prime Minister, His party, named the Rhodesian

Front until earlier this month,

has been the overhelming voice of white political opinion in the country since 1962. In the

independence elections it won all 20 of the white roll seats guaranteed by the Lancaster House constitution.

The arch-conservative many say racialist—views of the RP have come increasingly under

fire since independence, from

resigned the seat and member-ship of the party in April to

form the Democratic Party, with a policy of co-operation with Mr Mugabe's government.

Having represented the con-stituency for some years, Mr Holland has a fair chance of

Voters in Mazoe-Mtoko, one

and other advantages.

and the state.

feel that it could dilute Britain's role as president in the direc-tion of negotiations. Hitherto, she and Lord Carrington have spoken of the

November summit in London as being the one where the key decisions should be taken. The Ten appear to be in a quandry over what to do next in the Middle East and are uncomfortably aware of having failed so far to match the expectations raised by their Venice declaration of last year. This called for the Palestine
Liberation Organization to he
involved in the peace process
and spoke of a forthcoming
initiative by the EEC.
The choice now facing the
Ten is whether to confine their
diplomatic efforts to persuading

diplomatic efforts to persuading the United States of the need to take more account of the Palestinian issue, or whether to attempt some independent move, possibly by seeking sup-port for a new approach to the Middle East in the United

Nations.

Robert Jackson, page 12

Unemployment warning, page 15

Moscow French minister quietens feels nationalization fears From Charles Hargrove, Paris, June 28 M Jacques Delors, the Mini- of the shareholders. Shares

ster for Economic Affairs, went out of his way again this week and to quieten fears of French industrialists and businessmen about the Socialist Government's nationalization plans.

The minister also appealed ment's nationalization plans.
In an interview on Radio to the wisdom and civic spirit of employers, calling on them not to stage an "economic third

the assurance that there would be no "creeping nationalization of the economy". The extension of the public sector was a means, not an end of the new Government's industrial policy, and would be carried out." with great publicity and consultation."

After the new nationalization had taken place, the public sector would not exceed 16 per cent of national production, he

That was one of the main controversies between M. Fran-cois: Mitterand and M. Giscard d'Estaing in their television duel between the two rounds of the presidential elections.

The former President claimed that if the socialist leader were elected, 50 per cent of the industrial sector in France

would be nationalized; and that no Western country wolld have such an economic structure.

M Delors is fully aware of the arguments. He said he would ensure nationalization did not ensure nationalization that the exceed the 16 per cent because there would then be a "buge contradiction" between it and the Government's professed intention of decentralizing the

Administration.

There would be no despoiling

Diamond digger gets rich

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, June 28 The private diamond diggers of South Africa are a vanishing breed. Licences pass from father to son and if they are not taken up they lapse. There are not many sons today who choose to follow the precarious existence of their fathers and existence of their fathers and grandfathers digging and sorting in the hope of striking

fortune. Mr Boet Sonnenberg, 40-yea old father of two, inherited his digger's licence from his father and for six years has been pros-pecung in the northern Cape Province.

He, too, was thinking of going back to a regular job in the mines when he turned up a flawless 148 carat Cape silver diamond estimated to be worth Mr Sonnenberg will share his

fortune with his two wealthy partners, Mr Martiens Uys and Mr Attie Du Plessis who, he says, have kept him and his family "above the breadline for the past six years".

After uncovering his find, Mr whites as well as blacks Mr Andre Holland, a Front MP, Sonnenberg ran excitedly round the other claims in the area showing it to the other 150 diggers there and as a result was late getting home. His wife was annoyed and had let his dinner grow cold. But she accepted his excuse for being

the heat From Michael Binyon Moscow, June 28

Moscow is experiencing a record heatwave, and as Musco-vites swelter in temperatures in the nineties, they can talk of little else. Last week was the hottest in June since meteoroyears ago.
Today, for the sixth day run-ning, the temperature hovered

around 30°C (86°F). On Tuesday it touched 33.6°C (93°F), the hottest June day since 1901. At midnight last night the temperature was still 26°C (78.8°F). The heatwave is caused by a mass of hot air from Centra Asia settling over northern-Russia. This has brought temperatures of up to 29°C (84.2°F) to such towns as Archangel that lie almost on the Arctic Circle, Even Yakutsk, one of the coldest inhabited cities in north-east Siberia, is experiencing temperatures of 32°C (90°F).

Forecasters predict a slight fall in temperature this week, followed again by near record temperatures. Very hot weather usually lasts

only a day or two in Moscow but this year shops are almost sold out of lemonade and soft Long queues have formed at ice-cream stalls, police and officials are in their shirtsleeves. Those who have been able to escape have gone to their dachas in the surrounding countryside. On the beaches

beside the Moscow River mounds of pink flesh roast in the scorching sum.
In recent years, Muscovites have complained that the extreme continental climate their capital used to enjoy has moderated because of urban sprawl and the building of reservoirs, but in the past two years records for both heat and cold have been touched or

The present heatwave could lead to uncontrollable peat fires like those that burnt around Moscow seven years

Bani-Sadr accused of having **CIA links**

The student militants who held American diplomats hostage in Tehran for 14 months returned from obscurity today to accuse Mr Abolhassan Bani Sadr, the fugitive former President, of having had a number of contacts with agents of the American Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

In a statement printed across In a statement printed across a full page, of the evening newspaper Kunhun, the students alleged that the Americans offered Mr Bani-Sadr a salary of \$1,000 (£500) a month to become a consultant for an American company of the statement of the st American company. It was not clear whether the President accepted the offer, .

For all practical purpose the students have broken up following the end of the hostage-taking but have continued to publish some of the documents they found in the United States Embassy after the November, 1979, takeover.

The students have said the files were not revealed before to prevent harming the Islamic republic, and were not even shown to Ayatollah Khomeini until after the hostages had

been released.

The fact that they were shown to him at the end of April may help explain why the avatollah so angrily endorsed Mr Bani-Sadr's final political destruction less than two months later

The students said some of the documents on Mr Bani-Sadrall relating to the period before he became president—were destroyed in the embassy take-over. But those they did find, some reproduced in the origina English by Kayhan, alleged that a month before the revolution, in Paris, he met a CIA agent named as William Foster but acting under the false name of Rutherford. The statement said Mr Foster tried to persuade Mr Bani-Sadr to cooperate, with the Americans. The students said that when questioned by them after the Embassy takeover "CIA Station Chief," Thomas Abern admitted that Rutherford and Mr Bani-Sadr had further meetings in Tehran in August, 1979, and Mr Bani-Sadr had agreed to become a" consultant". But they added that Mr Ahern's words not be relied upon ".

Spadolif

politicia:

One of the documents re-produced in English stated:
"Although pressed for time
(Bani-Sadr) has gone out of his way to meet us." But it also expressed doubt that Mr Bani-Sadr would cooperate along the lines we envision and noted that newspaper owners such as he were usually selfseeking and often unreliable". Although Mr Bani-Sadr has already been politically emascu-lated, the publication of the

documents is seen as an attempt totally to danigrate the President in the face of continued incidents of violence since his dismissal.

The official Pers news agency said 12 arrests had been made

after one of the top three clergymen in the dominant (IRP), Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenehi, was injured by a bomb at a south Tehran mosque yesterday.
Officials said today the hoja-

proving.

Hossein Mousavi, a 48-yearold architect and publisher, has
been appointed Iran's new Foreign Minister, subject to the approval of the Majlis.

SUSPENDED: SENTENCE FOR PRINCE

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, June 28

Prince Thibault of Orleans, aged 33, the youngest son of the Count of Paris, the preten-der to the French throne, was early today given a one-year suspended prison sentence. He was found guilty of complicity in the attempted theft of pictures from the collection of the wealthy widow of a Tarbes Physician and founder of a prosperous clinic. Two others, M Jacques Bonnaud, aged 38, a business associate of the prince, and M Heari Rippert, also aged 38, were jailed for four and three years respectively.
The Prince, who had been in

Tarbes prison awaiting trial for leased. His Scottish-born wife, Marion, insisted in a radio interview that her husband was innocent Prince Thibault, who denied

any part in the attempted theft on March 30, 1980, was accused of having instigated it in order to find a way out of financial difficulties.

Peace pictures unsold By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

versions of Edward cent unsold, with a total of position, "The Peaceable King-dom", failed to find buyers at Christie's in New York on Friday; one was unsold at \$200,000 (estimate \$250,000 to \$300,000) and the other at \$75,000 (estimate \$100,000 to \$150,000).

In the early nineteenth cen-tury Hicks painted many slightly varying versions of this subject; in the distance Penn is seen making his treaty with the Indians, while in the foreground wild animals and a child he down together in the peaceable kingdom". Both patriotic and highly

attractive, these paintings are usually popular with Americans. One of Friday's offerings bears the earliest date recorded for a

Hicks's favourite pictorial com- £637.845. The strongest prices were paid for bronzes of the wild west. An art deco "Indian-Hunter with a Dog" by Paul Howard Manship made \$40,000 (estimate \$20,000 to \$25,000) or £19,900; Carl Kauba's poly-chrome bronze. "Chief Wolf Robe" made \$30,000 (estimate \$20,060 to \$30,000) or £14,925. Christie's also held a sale of art nouveau and art deco total-

ling £415,160 with 29 per cent unsold. Among the more unusual items was a cast bronze casket by the Austrian Gustave Gurschmner, at \$12,500 (estimate \$6,000 to \$8,000) or £6,219. At Sotheby's in New York on Friday, a sale of Japanese prints and paintings totalled £307,858 with 17 per cent "peaceable kingdom", April unsold. A very fine impression of Hokusai's "Sudden Shower to his cousin's wife.

The failure of these two paintings left Christies' sale 44 per 127,250.

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Pravda denounces Peking as a Washington pawn

sharply denounced increasing cooperation between the United States and China, and said the Chinese were being manipu-lated by the Americans with dangerous consequences for world peace and for the Chinese

An authoritative Prauda com-mentary on the recent visit of Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, to Peking said he had gone there as a "general in civilian uni-form" to discuss military co-operation with China.

The newspaper described his talks as an "escalation of reckless policy", and gave a warning that the Soviet Union could not remain indifferent to the new dangerous turn in Sino-American relations, especially to the plans to supply China with modern American weapons. with modern American weapons

Pravda said these actions could only be assessed as hostile

to the Soviet Union.

However, in an unusual twist to the previous Soviet position, the Pravda article went on to say that it was the Americans who benefited most from co-operation with China. Their alliance was based on "rabid

anti-communism and anti-Sovietism"; but each side wanted to bind the other while leaving itself freedom of movement. So far the United States had set the pace and determined the content of the

Pravda said China had made a concession over Taiwan, and in spite of verbal protests had: agreed to a "two Chinas" situation something the news paper called "an insult to the prestige and sovereignty of a

The article noted that the American visit came just before the Chinese Party Congress, and was being used to bolster

The Russians this weekend the domestic position of Mr parply denounced increasing Deng Xioaping and his suppor-

"China plays the disgraceful role of a junior partner and accessory of the American imperialists, a role which has been readily assumed by the present Peking leaders. There is an impression that Peking does not seriously think over the deservate consequences of the dangerous consequences of the risky game for the destiny of its own people."

Previously Moscow has re-garded China as the more dangerous enemy of the Soviet Union than the United States. But either because Moscow is now thoroughly alarmed by the tough stance of the Reagan Administration or because this is a timely moment to put out conciliatory feelers to Peking in the hope that a faction at the party congress will respond, Pravda suggested the opposite.

Washington: Mr Haig insisted today that he had not played "the China card" against the Soviet Union by announcing in Peking that America might sell arms to China (Patrick Brogan writes).
"I don't think we should conduct our relations with a billion people under threat of a Soviet veto", he said.

He was giving a television interview, and endeavoured to play down the significance of the announcement. "We have not made a decision to sell particular arms to the People's Republic of China (PRC).", he

"We have changed a category. The PRC used to be in the same category as the Soviet Union. What we've done is put China in the same category as Yugoslavia."

Asked why, he said that there was now a clear recogni-tion that China was a different



The learner-driver naturally failed when her test came to an abrupt halt in Little Silver, New Jersey.

Discontent grows over Argentine economic policy

President Roberto Viola has re effirmed its confidence in its economic team as criticism and boor unrest grow in Argen

tina.
The Public Information Secreturiat denies there have been Cabiner resignations. An official said: "After 86 days in office, the Government would be com-mixing suicide if it changed ministers.

Rumours of the resignations of one or more members of the economic team that comprises Señor Lorenze Sigaut, the

Economy Minister, Señor Jorge Sigaut has tried to correct by no big devaluations. Yet a 10 Aguado, Agriculture and Live-stock Minister and Señor Eduardo Oxenford, the Industry Minister, were tircularing before a meeting President Viola held with the Cabinet last Wednes-

Later he had a private meet ing with Senor Aguado and re affirmed his absolute confi dence in all his ministers, according to a government

source.
The Government faces a serious drain on reserves and a growing deficit, which Señor

devaluing the pero.

Under Señor Jose Martinez, the previous minister, open on the dollar, and more larger market policies were introduced after years of protectionism. Tariffs were cut, foreign, investment was en-

years ago to about 80 per cent four for trading and a financial peso years ago to about 80 per cent for all other operations.

The measure failed.

couraged and exchange controls ther exchange market was intro-were relaxed. Inflation was re-duced from 350 per cent four for trading and a financial peso

at the end of last year. The measure failed to halt the present crisis is largely the run on the dollar, which is one of confidence. When Seaor selling for 6,300 pesos, comSignut took office at the end of pared with about 4,500 on June
March he said there would be 19.

Bishops rebuff new Spanish divorce law

couples whose marriages have broken down that they cannot take advantage of the divorce law approved by Parliament last week if they wish to remain good Catholics...

There has been no divorce in this country since Franco won the civil war. The bishops issued a statement last night expressing their deep regrets that parliament had approved, in spite of their objections, a law which gravely upsets the stability of marriage and, more-over, leaves to such a large extent the decision over ending the marriage to the parmers themselves."

The bishops were referring to key clause in the law of ior Francisco Fernandes Ordonez, the Justice Minister, permitting couples divorces by

mutual consent within one year.
The bishops object that a clause, which would have still left considerable discretionary power to the courts to forbid divorce, and which was advo-cated by the Christian Demo-crat wing of the ruling party, was thrown out. Some 40 Centre Democrats identified with the Justice Minister voted with the opposition Socialists against it. After the law comes into force in the middle of next month some 300,000 to 500,000 Spaniards are expected to go. into the civil courts to dissolve their marriages, most of them contracted in a Catholic church. In a public opinion poll earlier this year 70 per cent of Spaniards of both sexes said they approved of the possibility

of divorce.

Mgr Antonio Montero, the bishops' spokesman, told

Spain's hishops have warned reporters last night that if a Catholic chooses to obtain divorce now his or her local

priest would be justified in refusing communion and hear-ing confessions. The church could neither recognize the dissolution of a marriage it had celebrated before. God nor admit the possibility of a second marriage.

The bishops steered clear, however, of a frontal clash with the government, leaving it to the Papal Nuncio to take up the issue of whether the status of a canonical marriage under the new law might contravene the accords signed by the Spanish state and the Vatican

Major Ricardo Saenz de Ynestrillas was arrested today under the anti-terrorist law on suspicion of forming armed bands of civilians.

He was sentenced by a cour martial last year to seven months imprisonment for his

This is the first time an army officer has been detained under the anti-terrorism law passed last year primarily to combat the Basque terrorist organization ETA.

Señor Juan José Roson, the Interior Minister, acted against the major after the Defence Ministry freed three senior army officers detained last Tuesday on suspicion of participating in a conspiracy against demonstrating and definition which democracy; a decision which has prompted more speculation on the armed forces' continued soft treatment of any of their

Spadolini: Intellectual politician in a hurry

From Peter Nichols, Rome, June 28

Whetever the fates and the like nothing more than reality other politicians have in store catching up with the inevitable, for Signor Giovanni Spadolini He gave up the Corriera della he will relish his time as Prime

His 15 books of history indicate his appreciation of crucial change in the life of the coun try. He is essentially the historian of the Risorgimento period and the years leading up to fascism. He has also had a long career in journalism; for 13 years he edited the Bologne newspaper Il Resto del Carlino the Corriere della sera in

He thoroughly enjoys his pleasures. A recept cartoon summed this up by showing him reading what should have been the list of members of his new government but was in fact a huge menu of dishes from

his native Tuscany. He is built on a massive scale. He had his fifty-sixth birthday this month and retains both a boyishness and an impression that he was born to be a senzitor. That he should begin his acrive political career by entering the Senate in 1972 looked



sera to represent the Republican Party from a Milan consti-mency. Milan has remained the centre of his political activities.

Signor Ugo La Malfa, then leader of the party, respected Signor Spadolini's abilities and Spadolini has followed many of La Malfa's policies. He succeeded to the secretaryship of the party in 1979 after La Malfa's death.

and usually appears to be in a hurry. He began his ministeria career in charge of the Cultural Patrimony, in 1974 and stayed for two years until the fall of the coalition led by Aldo Moro and I a Malfa and La Malfa.

He was given the Ministry of Education in Signor Giulio Andreotti's government which lasted whree months from March, 1979; until the general election. He made a deep mark He will need all the tact he

can muster, however, to prevent his intellectual quickness from leaving some of his allies behind. With a broad coalition, crats who are still perplexed at having lost the Prime Ministership, this is asking a lot.



Signor Spadolini : Relishes ... his new job.

Prisoners of named in

From David Watts Singapore, June 28

The announcement came as surprise to some people, who felt the fact that Mr Heng Samrin did not get the Secretary-General's post in last

General, has been named President of the Council of Ministers.

Many expected that Mr Pen Sovan would head the Council

Suddenly, the world seems to have entered an age of accelerated history.

in the time it takes for an exporter to get paid for his goods, a country's entire economy can collapse. The world map may change violently. Overseas customers in the stablest of countries might well

survive the recession, only to fall victim to crippling strikes unpaid debts or a major fire. Even the natural disasters now seem to come

And yet, many British companies are still doing very well in overseas markets. But not without a degree of caution.

In the last year alone, ECGD paid out over £290 million to British business for losses sustained

overseas, often in 'safe' countries. The causes were anything from the default or insolvency of individual buyers to political upheavals or national bankruptcy.

This is why some 12,000 British firms have all chosen to take cover with ECGD, a government department with over 60 years' experience in insuring

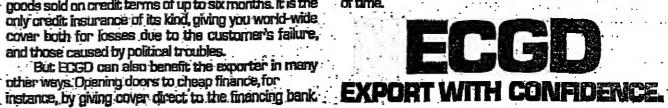
the exporter. ECGD Short Term Credit Insurance applies to goods sold on credit terms of up to six months. It is the only credit insurance of its kind, giving you world-wide cover both for losses due to the customer's failure, and those caused by political troubles.

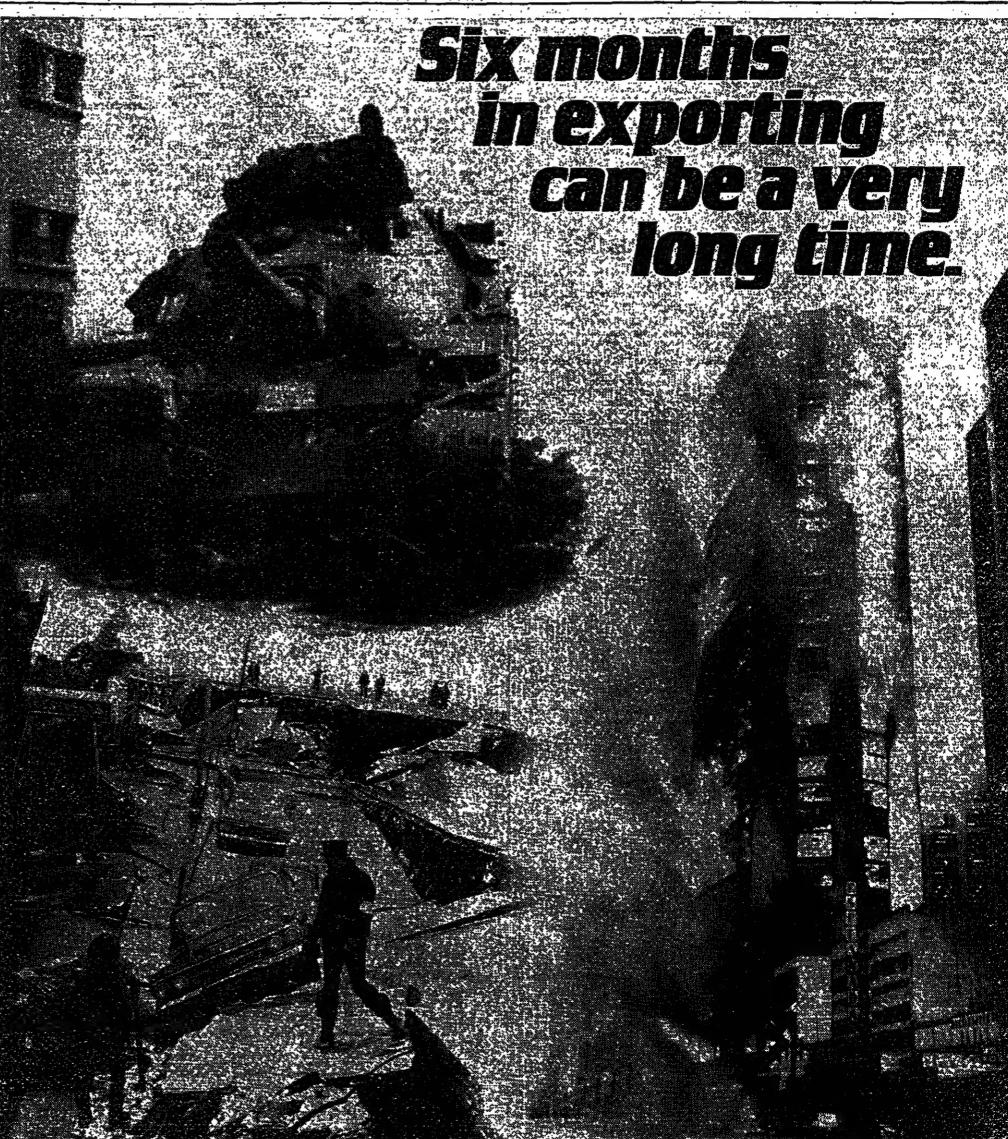
But ECCD can also benefit the exporter in many other ways. Opening doors to cheap finance, for

Or covering sales from stock held overseas, land the stock itself). And covering contracts financed or invoiced in foreign currencies.

For further details, call Joan Swalles on 01-606 6699, or contact one of our regional offices in Glasgow. Manchester, Birmingham, Belfast, Leeds, Cambridge, Bristol, Croydon or London in the near future.

These days, a lot can happen in just a short space





PF NDED TFNCE PRINCE

conscience in Argentina By Caroline Moorehead Two Argentines in their late

twenties, Senor Donato Antonio Corbo and Lidia Osuna Espinola, who lived with him, were abducted from a city street by security forces on May 29, 1978, with their 19-month-old child Graciela. The two adults have not been heard of since. Señor Donato Antonio was a metalworker and Lidia Osuna

Espinola was a domestic servant. Neither belonged to a trade union, but both were known to be Peronists. The police deny all know-ledge of the abduction or of couple's whereabouts.

Details of the case come from

Señor Donato Antonio's mother,

Señora Teresa Cuviello de Señora Cuviello de Corbo has said that at 10 pm on the night of the kidnapping police-men arrived at her house in two white cars.

They brought with them Graciela, whom they handed to her grandmother, along with a bag of clothing soaked in paraffin.

The Ministry of the Interior acknowledges that the couple were assigned a reference number, but denies any involvement in their disappearance. Leadership Cambodia

Cambodia has announced ew government and confirmed the continuing development of its structure along lines parallel

The first session of the National Assembly, which elected its Central Committee and Politburo last month, has named the leaders of the Coun-cil of State and the Council of Ministers and adopted the

Mr Heng Samrin has been named President of the Council of State.

month's party congress elec-tions was an indication of his political eclipse. Mr Pen Sovan, the Secretary-

of Ministers and the Council of State. He has also given up his post as Minister of Defence. which has gone to Mr Chan Si The President of the National Assembly is Mr Chea Sim, formerly the Interior Minister. The luck has turned

who tonight begins a

spotlight: interview by

The whirling of time does indeed bring in its revenges. A year or so ago Mike Gwilym was string in the Aldwych stalls

for Mike Gwilym,

Sheridan Morley

season in the

Coming back to London

altogether for a total of three

years from 1970.

"By about 1973 I'd been Estragon in Godot, Achilles in Troilus and Verlaine in Total Eclipse and I began to think it

Eclipse and I began to think it was about time people had started to hear of me somewhere other than Glasgow, so reluctantly I left the Cits, had my first spell out of work, did a Hal at Sheffield with Nigel Hawthorne being the best Falstaff I'd ever seen, and eventually ended up as Angelo in a terrible Measure For Measure at Guildford. I covered myself in glycerine because I

myself in glycerine because I thought Angelo was the kind of man who would sweat a lot, and one night the RSC casting director happened to be in front and came backstage saying she'd like to have me audition has I obviously wen't at all

but I obviously wasn't at all well, what with all the sweating,

so she'd come back when I was

"Then I had another period

out of work which somehow wasn't too terrible because I've

only ever had myself to support, and because in those days I could tell myself the reason I wasn't working was that nobody outside Glasgow had ever heard of me. Anyway

eventually the RSC must have decided that I'd had time to get

better, so they asked me to come and audition and I gave them my Robespierre and a bit of Simon Gray's Wise Child and

"That was 1974, but the

problem was that it was already

problem was that it was already
late in the season and everything seemed to have been cast,
so it wasn't clear to me what I
was supposed to be joining for;
but then John Barton noticed
me hanging around and said he
was rewriting King John, which

Woman's dramatic predicament

years from 1970.

[Speeches delivered June 18]

Well established rules require

that where notice is given in months the period of notice ends on the day of the month which bears the same number as that on which the notice was

given. February is an exception. The House of Lords so held

Robert William Dodds, tenant of business premises (Cee: Bee Autos) in George Street, Grantham, Lincolnshire, from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stephenson and Lord Justice Templeman, Lord Justice Bridge dissenting) ([1980] 1 WLR 1081) which had dismissed his appeal from Judge Whitehead at Grantham County Court. The judge had affirmed the registrar's decision in

the registrar's decision in favour of his landlord, Mr Kenneth Edward Walker, that

application under section 24(1) of this Act shall be entertained

unless it is made not less than two nor more than four months

276.6 809.9 267.6 514.7 27.3

- APPLICATION FOR FACTS ON NEW HEARING INVENTION Please send me absolutely tree and without obligation dolaits of the latest invention plus a copy of your free book (129.0).

Please tick if a pensioner []

had ordered him to pay £8 a

Before Lord Diplock, Lord Edmund Davies, Lord Fraser or Tullybelton, Lord Russell of Killowen and Lord Roskill Act, to apply to the court for a new tenancy. By section 29(3) the application had to be made "not less than two nor more than four months after the Where a landlord of business premises gave notice on the last giving of the landlord's notice". In the instant case the day of a 30-day month to terminate the tenancy and the tenant did not apply for a new tenancy until four months later on the last day of a 31-day month the court had no jurisdiction to determine the

Law Report House of Lords

30 days hath September

31 January

tenant of business premises, whose tenancy had been termin-ated by notice given by his landlord in accordance with the

giving of the landioru's nonce.

In the instant case the landlord's notice was given on September 30, 1978; the tenant's application to the court for a new lease was made on January 31, 1979. The only question was:

"Was that one day too late?"

The registrar and the judge of the county court thought it was and that the court had no invisition to entertain the tenant's application, for he was one day late under section 29(3) of the Landlord and Tenant Act, apply "not less than two nor-more than four months after the giving of the landlord's

jurisdiction to entertain the tenant's application. In the Court of Appeal opinion was

divided.

Reference to a "month" in a statute was to be understood as a calendar month. The Interpretation Act said so. It was also clear under a rule consistently applied by the courts since Lester v Garland ((1808) 15 Ves Jun 248) that in calculating the period that had elapsed since the occurrence of the specified event such as the giving of a notice, the day on which the event occurred was excluded from the reckoning. excluded from the reckoning.
It was equally well established that when the relevant period was a month or specified number of months after the number of months after the giving of a notice, the general rule was that the period ended on the corresponding date in the appropriate subsequent month—the day of that month that bore the same number as the day of the earlier month on which the notice was given.

his application to the court for the grant of a new tenancy under Part II of the 1954 Act The corresponding date rule was simple and easy of applidid not comply with section 29(3) because it was one day out cation. Except in a few cases, all the calculator had to do was Section 29(3) provides: "No to mark in his diary the corresponding date in the appropriate subsequent month. Because the number of days in five months of the year was after the giving of the land-lord's notice under section 25 of this Act . . .". less than in the seven others, the inevitable consequence of the corresponding date rule was that one month's notice given in Mr Mathew Thorpe, QC and Mr David M. Barnes, QC, for the tenant; Mr Walker, the a 30-day month was one day shorter than one month's notice

given in a 31-day month and three days shorter if it was LORD DIPLOCK" said that Part II of the 1954 Act entitled a

the length of notice reckoned in days occurred where the re-quired notice was a plurality of

months.

That simple general rule, which Chief Justice Cockburn described in Freeman v Read ((1863) 4 B & S 174, 184) as being "in accordance with common usage... and with the sense of mankind", worked perfectly well so long as there was in the month in which the notice expired a day which bore the same number as the day of the same number as the day of the month on which the notice

Such was the instant case and such would be every other case such would be every other case except for notices given on the 31st of a 31-day month and expiring in a 30-day month or in February, and notices expiring in February and given on the 30th or 25th (except in leap year) of any other month of the year.

was sitting in the Aldwych stalls one night, repretting that by the luck of the scheduling draw he had not been in that division of the RSC which was then enjoying the triumph of Nicholas Nickleby. It now transpires that because the Nickleby company will almost certainly be in America next year it is in fact his branch of the RSC, about to open the summer season at Stratford, who will have the honour of carrying the those exceptional cases the modification of the corresponding date rule called for was also well established: the period given by the notice ended on have the honour of carrying the company into their new Barbi-can home at some point in 1982. also well established: the period given by the notice ended on the last day of the month in which the notice expired.

His Lordship did not get assistance from pursuing metaphysical arguments about attributing to the one day or the other the punctum temporis between 24.00 hours on September 30 and 0.00 hours on October I at which time began to run against the tenant. Those arguments seemed quite inappropriate to the determination of the meaning of a statute which regulated the mutual rights of landlords and tenants of all business premises and was intended to be understood and acted on by them.

The statute referred to periods to be reckoned in months and was passed when it is a statute of the statute of the periods to be reckoned in months and was passed when it is constant of the statute of the periods to be reckoned in months and was passed when it is constant of the periods to be reckoned in months and was passed when it is constant of the periods to be reckoned in months and was passed when it is constant of the periods to be reckoned in months and was passed when it is constant of the periods to be reckoned in months and was passed when it is the periods to be reckoned in months and was passed when it is the periods to be reckoned in months and was passed when it is the period of the period The productions which open over the next few weeks by the Avon are likely also to be the first ever seen at the Barbican.

They include, so far as Gwilym is concerned, a largely unknown Farquhar comedy called The Twin Rivals which seems travight at the Other called The Twin Ribus which opens tonight at the Other Place, and on the main stage from July 15 A Midsummer Night's Dream in which he doubles Theseus and Oberon; later in the Stratford season he will also be Bertram to Peggy Ashcroft's Countess in a new production of All's Well, a triple return to the company for an actor who first joined it six years ago and whose only real break has been for the trimphant Duchess of Malfi which came recently to the Round House from Manchester. months and was passed when the corresponding date rule had been recognized for more than a century as applicable in reckening periods of a month Round House from Manchester.

Born in 1949 in Glamorgan,
Gwilym is the elder son of a
couple who ran clothes shops in
South Wales; sent away to a
Methodist boarding school, he
was a studious child "because
there didn't seem a lot else to
do" but from there he got into
Oxford where he discovered a
great deal else doing, so much
in fact that he never stayed for
a degree:

after the occurrence of a specified event. His Lordship agreed with the majority of the Court of Appeal. Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Fraser and Lord Roskill agreed, and Lord Russell delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Radcliffes & Co for Norton & Hamilton, Gran-

Court of Appeal

More acceptable face of justice

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice O'Connor [Judgment delivered June 19] The Court of Appeal con-

> court was as to costs. On December 16, 1980, the plaintiffs' solicitors had written to the Law Society "without prejudice," but reserving the right to refer to the letter "after the disposal of the appeal

> "after the disposal of the appeal on the question of costs".
>
> The letter set out the plaintiffs' solicitors proposals on which they were "prepared to compromise" the appeal "on the basis of what in our view and the view of our counsel is the most favourable result which you can reasonable home.

Mr Thew's and the company's costs should be paid out of the legal aid fund from the date of the amendment of the legal aid

the amendment of the legal aid certificate.

The letter continued by saying that if the Law Society felt the need to obtain an authoritative decision from the Court of Appeal "we are quite happy to fight the appeal provided that you will agree to paying the costs of the applications under section 13 . . and of the ameal"

in order to save the costs of further proceedings and so that if the plaintiffs failed on appeal they would be protected as to

The offer was not accepted by the Law Society. The appeal went ahead and the offer really

accordance with the offer. The plaintiffs' costs of the appeal were to be paid by the Law Society out of the legal aid

Acting under the inherent solicitors (see Myers v Elman ([1940] AC282,289)), the court would give notice to the defendant's solicitors for their pay the costs from August 16, 1977, to March 7, 1980, on the ground that those costs were incurred and were not recoverable from the legal aid fund owing to the mistake of their articled clerk.

At the conclusion of the

hearing Mr Matheson for the Law Society said that he was instructed to say that since 1950 there had been a consistent

Divisional Court

No power to return payments

Board v Board

Before Mr Justice Hollings and Mrs Justice Booth

[Judgment delivered June 17]

The court had no power to direct the return of maintenance payments which had been wrongly withheld from a wife by the clerk to the justices. pending the husband's appeal, which was successful.

The Divisional Court of the Family Division so stated on being invited by Mr David Ian Board, of Peartree Way, Stevenage, to direct the clerk to return the money, which had been paid under an order granted to Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Board, of Park End, Bodicote.

Mr David Bodey for the husband; Mr William Hunter for the wife.

MR JUSTICE HOLLINGS, reading the hearing of the wife sayments from the wife pending the hearing of the wife sayments for the wife was doing so.

The husband's appeal was successful and the husband had invited the court to direct that the money held by the justices of the money held by the justices. Courts Act, 1952, enabled invited the court of the Augistrates' Courts Rules, 1968. The money belonged to the wife and the order discharged.

Section 52 of the Magistrates' Courts Rules, 1968. The money belonged to the wife and the circk of the court. By a circular of October 5, 1971, the Home Secretary had advised that payments should be despatched without delay and should not accumulate. Payment to the clerk in his capacity of collecting officer was equivalent to payment to the wife: see Simkin) (1960) P 70).

MR JUSTICE HOLLINGS, reading the hearing of the husband did not seek a stay of the maintenance order made by the justices or remit to the clerk to the justices that the husband had invited the court that the husband had invited the court that the should be repaid to him.

Section 52 of the Magistrates' Courts Rules, 1968. The money belonged to the wife and the order discharged on her by statute and the further than the since of the money was contrary to the duty placed on her by statute and the further than the since of the same than the since of the money was contrary to the duty placed on her by stat

Mr David Bodey for the husband; Mr William Hunter for the wife.

MR JUSTICE HOLLINGS, reading the judgment of the court, said that the justices sitting at North Oxfordshire Magistrates' Court, Banbury, on December 12, 1980, had found that Mr Board had deserted his wife and had ordered him to pay £8 a suppose of collecting officer was equivalent to the wife: see Fildes (formerty Simkin) g Simkin) ([1960] P 70).

The bringing of an appeal did not operate as a stay on the proceedings on the judgment against which the appeal was to be heard so ordered: see Rules of the Supreme Court Order 55 Supreme Court Order 55

week to her.

The husband had made payments to the justices' clerk. The clerk on her own initiative the maintenance payments the

Estimating trial length

In a Practice Direction given in the Divisional Court, Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, ship by favor or serve for the emphasized how important it estimated length of the trial and hearing civil excused those who would be so effected. emphasized how important it was that courts hearing civil actions involving juries should be given realistic estimates of the length of trials to prevent

hardship. His Lordship said that the To HIDDEN HEARING LTD.
FREEPOST, LONDON NWI 17D
Or Tel: 01-486 3808 sary hardship to the jury in there was any change of civil actions. Judges in such circumstances likely to alter the cases inquired of prospective probable length of the trial.

The husband do not seek a stay of the maintenance order pending his appeal. That was his misfortume. The sum of £128 held by the justices' clerk belonged to the wife and the court had no jurisdiction to order her to repay that sum to the bushand.

Solicitors: Heckford, Norton &. Co, Stevenage; Shar Pritchard & Co for Shoosmi & Harrison, Banbury.

inaccurate, the jurors were misled and might suffer great hardship. It was therefore essential that such estimates should be realistic. The court had to be informed immediately if, at any time after the action had been set down for trial,

our childer children. However, sex is only one side of the argument. Fo is a political dramatist, and his treatment of the family follows on from his treatment of the police, the bureaucracy and the judiciary as yet another instance of the

He was applauded with desper-

ate vigour each time he exchanged his black Stratocaster for an acoustic jumbo guitar, each time he blew a steam-whistle blast on his

harmonica and each time he

chose a song which he had written before 1967. Recog-

nizing the trap, he threw a challenge back to the audience.

There are a lot of people, he told them, who love to hold on to the past. It is a dangerous habit, but he does it himself sometimes. And then he sang

"Barbara Allen", a traditional ballad from his coffee house

days, as if to say: You want old

Bob Dylan

Earls Court

of life.

This play sets up Fo's method of presenting painfully familiar experiences through comic exaggeration that jerks them out of familiarity. The effect is

make of it. This was a gesture restored to its recorded of magnificent irony, and, arrangement, with Willie because the band played the Smith's organ and Steve Ripsong in a shambling, featureless ley's lead guitar respectively non-arrangement which recalled imitating the parts originally

Departing, he said: "I hope I played something you wanted to hear. I must have left some-thing out, but I hope I put something in." In the end, and in another sense, he did; but next time he should have the courage to play only what he wants to hear.

Richard Williams

Aldeburgh Festival

SCO/Maksymiuk

Snape Maltings

THE ARTS

me in a part as Death. Very

that was really what established me with the company. It was David who alone made me think I had any sort of a future in the

"I got the offer of a television series called *The Racing Game* which turned out to be one long

in television at that time, and so I couldn't wait to get back into the theatre when Barton began casting The Greeks.

'Tve finally managed to cure

myself of the notion that acting is some sort of a race; if you

actors of your generation getting all the work, about

getting the work yourself and then doing it so badly you never

get asked back. There's no end

to what you can worry about it

ore angry than funny, and it

The Same Old Story shows

Telemann's tercentenary, Rada Lupu in recital and wet weather in profusion.

Artificial warming sunlight was mercifully forthcoming on Friday evening when the SCO's concert began, appropriately, with that early augury of Benjamin Britten's prodigious creative talents, the Frank creative talents, the Frank Bridge variations, radiant, youthful optimism, even in the Mahlerish funeral march. The conductor was Jerzy Maksymiuk, from Poland, who has been here before with his chamber orchestra, and won respect for his polished, supervital interpretations.

He took a flamboyant, assured view of Britten's variations, beginning with a huge string chord that seemed com-prehensively to span heaven and prehensively to span heaven and hell, as it were, so deep and clear was the double bass tone, so bright and refulgent the top violins' note, so nicely balanced

The March sauntered, the Adagio yearned, the Italian Aria produced a firework display (a me in a part as Death. Very good it was, too. Then another RSC director, David Jones, put a metaphorical arm around my shoulder and let me into his productions of Summerfolk and The Zykovs and Arn Leete and that was really what are the controlled. couple of rockets not quite on target), the Viennese Waltz was buoyant and scintillating, worthy of its Ravel imitation—
it is he, not Johann Strauss, who usually inspires modern pastiches of the genre, a

which turned out to be one long mion confrontation; within the making of six episodes over six months we had a total of thirty technicians' strikes, and what really amazed me was that supprised except me. That seemed about par for the course is realisticism as that time and so Peter Maxwell Davies's operatic Peter Maxwell Davies's operance tale of mystery, The Lighthouse, written for and first performed at last year's Edinburgh Festival, when Paul Griffiths discussed it at length on this page, is being taken by The Fires of London round this summer's music festivals, including one performance on Thursday at

music festivals, including one performance on Thursday at the Aldeburgh Festival. This year it is conducted by John Carewe, and includes some changes of cast.

It takes as its point of departure the historical and enigmatic disappearance of three men posted on a lighthouse in the Outer Hebrides. Davies, his own librettist, first presents in staged form the recorded facts of the public inquiry in 1901, then suggests what might have happened, though even his solution leaves room for some ambivalent interpretations. interpretations. It is a tale of mental stress

end you must just do the work
you really want to do, and let
everything else take care of
itself. The great thing about the
RSC is that they will take risks;
there's a lot to be said for the
Stratford life, just so long as
you remember to come back to
London once a fortnight.
Otherwise you might as well be
living in a film set". Concerts

The final weekend of this year's Aldeburgh Festival brought the Scottish Chamber Orchestra, among the finest of its kind in these isles, to Snape for two major concerts. We have also had Robert Tear singing the Hums of Pooh, the English Baroque Ensemble celebrating

The Lighthouse

Snape Maltings

experienced by three men, each with something to hide, and

you really set your mind to it, and actors are chronic worriers. But that's all rubbish; in the end you must just do the work

perplexing phenomenon, since Ravel is the "ersatz", Straus the genuine article. Schubert's third symphony, which ended this enjoyable concert, was given just such a likeable reading, the woodwind solos and lilting rythmus especially pleasurable. Tempi were fast, as in Carlos Kleiber's recent account in London They worked serviceably until the finale. We had Ravel's twohanded piano concerto, given with great verve — I have yet to hear a half-hearted perform-

ance under Maksymiuk - and with Jean-Phillipe Collard as soloist, already an Aldeburgh favourite though I thought his reading cold, and short on legato whenever a long melody came to light. There was a novelty as well young George Benjamin's "A Mind of Winter", a song with orchestra to an evocative poem by the American Wallace

Stevens, good poetry for music, the words emotionally loaded, but short and simple. Benjamin sets them lyrically, at leisure; the vocal part was delivered by Elise Ross with a warmly vibrant purity ideal for such music communication. music, communicative and sympathetic, in no way exagger-

It was right for the music, which equates ice outside with fire within, bare ruined choirs with warm, multifarious harmonies, and in which the snow is matched by the clear, piercing brilliance of a high Bach trumpet. The piece was remomentaries though impressions. nomementous, though impressively made, and pleasant to hear, not yet the unmistakeble, powerful voice that Benjamin must, in due course, surely project beyond all mishearing:

William Mann

Sussen

in batti

mutually ill-suited to one another's company. Arthur, the bass, is a religious funatic; Blazes, the baritone, has a history of juvenile delinquency which culminated in a murder for which he allowed his father to be condermed and executed. sandy, the tenor, seemed to have been a rake, evidently guilty also of some offence which haunts him 29 years

of Davies's strongest chamber scores of recent years. In this cast, Neil Mackie brought a light, lyrical tenor and initially relaxed manner to the part of Sandy, whose final collapse was made the more complete. Rodney MacCann, black-voiced and demoniscal of manner, was the evangelical Arthur, and Michael Rippon impressively versatile as the neer-do-weel blazes, a trio who sparked one another off all the time. Carewe rightly kept the music on a taut rein. The Lighthouse looked and sounded well on the open stage and in the exemplary acoustics

William Mann

Philharmonia/ Handley

Festival Hall

services at an annual concert for the association's benefit. This time, on the thirty-sixth anniversary last Friday of the signing of the United Nations Charter in San Francisco, the concert brought Vernon Handley as a new addition to the roll of conductors and John Lill as its guest planist for the third

He was the soloist in a warmly expressive if at times hard-toned performance of

William Byrd Choir

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Though he operated for the 21 years after 1575 under the privilege of a special royal licence, William Byrd must have been a courageous man to print his Latin liturgical music in Protestant England. Bravely transmuting performance cir-cumstances from the private chapels of recusant nobility to the worldliness of the concert hall, the William Byrd Choir, directed by Gavin Turner, gave us an impressive collection of this defiant music on Saturday, their performance lashing or bethis deriant music on Sauttery, their performances lacking only the last whiff of incense, Ingeniously, the second half consisted of the complete Propers for the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul from the 1607 Gradualia which happens to fall

sometimes the more joyful sometimes the more joyful pieces, like the opening Laeten-tur Coeli (1589), seemed too relentless; needing more attention to small details to give lightness to their textures. Tribue Domine (1575) the work of a young man obviously as eager to impress with his mastery of archaicisms — like the jagged two-part imitations lifted from Josquin — as with his madrigalian modernisms, at times sounded almost perfunc-

Byrd is at his best, however, in his more meditative musings. A richly sung Ne Irasceris Domine (1589), and devotional Beata Viscera (1605) apart, the 1607 settings written after all 1607 settings, written after all four martyrs, proved heartrend-ing. Hodie Simon Petrus, with its marvellously interweaving treble lines, was, like Tues Pastour, passionately luscious. More than a glint of hope surfaced in the trumpeting Alleluias of Solve lubente Deo and the regal richness of Constitues Eos Principes, one realized fully in the soaring ethereal phrases of Quodcumque

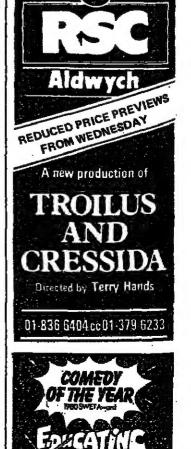
Ligaveris.
To provide relief, though still with a certain sweet sadness, we heard some of Byrd's keyboard music, from Parthenia (1612-13) and the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book. Helped by a convincingly resonant harpsichord, David Roblou here demonstrated with poise and control that he is clearly one of his profession's

aristocrats, Stephen Pettitt

Rachmaninov's third Kachmaninov's third piane concerte in D minor. Elever years on from his success in the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, and mining directness in the Beet-boven repertory he has record-ed. Mr Lill has developed an intellectual strength of musical character to supplementations. Each year the United Nations
Association in Britain is able to
count on a conductor and
soloist ready to give their character to supplement the commanding technique which can make the more demanding of this concerto's alternative cadenzas seem like the simpler

It was, indeed, from this point onwards that the performance, which had opened with a welcome moderation of pace but an almost matter-of-fact unfold-ing of the ideas in conjunction with the orchestra, began to acquire a more poetic spirit. The slow movement was irradiated with warmth of freeling from the pianist to feeling from the pianist to temper the keyboard's metallic edge at climaxes, which never-theless brought about a resplen-

lems of balance, and in Elgar's Enigma Variations the musical portraits were often subdued by being kept within a narrow dynamic range. However, they were presented with an agree-able bluff heartiness alternating with more feminine grace,



all-round.

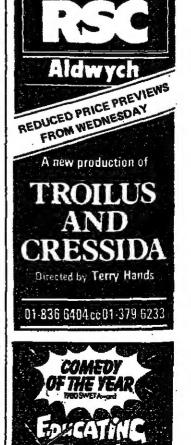
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The orchestral playing sometimes, sounded unduly congested, as if too little time had been available to clarify prob-

Noël Goodwin



Booking 437 4506 C.Cs 379 6565

R. & T. Thew Ltd. v Reeves sidered the question of costs following their judgments on May 6 (The Times May 7) when an appeal by the Law Society against an order for costs against the legal aid fund under the costs and the costs against the legal aid fund under the costs against the legal aid fund under the costs and the costs against the legal aid fund under the costs against the legal aid fund under the costs against the legal aid fund the costs against the costs against the legal aid fund the costs against the le

section 13 of the Legal Aid Act, 1974, had been allowed after a dissenting judgment of the Master of the Rolls referring to the "unacceptable face" of British justice. Although substantially suc-essful in the appeal, the Law Society were ordered to pay the costs of the appeal in view of the terms of a letter written to

them by the plaintiffs' solicitors before the hearing of the appeal and in accordance with the principle of Caldebank v Calde-bank ([1976] Fam 93, 106). The appeal had arisen from a

directed that notice should be given to the defendant's solici-tors to attend for the court to

consider whether they should

be ordered to pay the plaintiffs' costs not recoverable from the legal aid fund as a result of the

The appeal had arisen from a mistake by a young and inexperienced articled clerk of the defendant's solicitors in applying for a legal aid certificate "to defend" an action without including the words "and counterclaim". The court directed that region had also been a solicitor to the court directed that region had been a solicitor to the solicitor of the solici

Mr Duncan Matheson for the Law Society; Mr Charles Bloom for the plaintiffs

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the facts had been stated in the judgments. The question now before the

which you can reasonably hope One of the proposals was that

of the appeal".

That letter had been written

approved in the Calderbank case and was regularly followed in the Family Division.

reproduced the result of the case. Mr Thew's costs had been

negligible.

The offer having substantially covered the whole ground, the right decision was that the court's order should be in

there had been a consistent annual average failure of legally assisted persons in the Queen's Bench Division of only 11 per

Solicitors: The Law Society; Kirk, Jackson & Co., Eccles.

and night like instant coffee.

The authors have found the right title for these four pieces; but they could not be called "one character plays". Yvonne Bryceland may have the stage to herself, but by the end of the evening it is also crowded with her menfolk, lying in bed after she has to get up for work, locking her into the apartment after an adulterous sucide attempt, spying on her through the window, breathing at her down the phone. One picks her lock and gets a hand round the door, and we get a full view of door, and we get a full view of her crippled brother-in-law, fully encased in plaster but for a permanent erection and one still-functioning hand from which no passing female rump is safe.

"I began acting for the OUDS and we took one of our productions to the Edinburgh Festival where an agent saw it and signed me, so there didn't seem a lot of point in going back to university. I expected terrible trouble, but Lincoln College seemed hardly to notice that I'd gone and after I spent one whole night sitting up with my parents explaining why I had to be an actor they accepted it too. In those days a provisional membership of Equity was all you needed to get a job in Rep and you got one of those simply by writing away for it, so Giles Havergal took me into the company for his first season at the Glasgow Citizens and there I stayed with all the other Provisionals

One Woman Plays

Cottesloe

"I began acting for the OUDS

is safe. It is some small comfort that It is some small comfort that Fo and Rame are writing about Italy which gave the word "machismo" to a grateful world; and that the practice of clubbing women into submissiveness with the male member is less widespread in our childrer climate. However, or it only one side of the



power.

The first play, Waking Up, locates the abuse outside the family. If the marriage is going family. If the marriage is going to pieces it is because factory work gives the couple no time to themselves. Miss Bryceland struggles out of bed for a farcical race against time to the factory gate. Everything goes wrong: she powders the baby with grated cheese, slams her tingers in the drawer and loses her door key. This leads ingeniously to a re-enactment of the past night's events and her argument with her conformist football-fan husband (still snoring away upstage) who sees nothing wrong in their way of life.

the first side of Bringing it All Back Home, it became the unexpected highlight of Friday night's concert. Of course, the audience missed the point, and he gave in (as he had in Paris) by closing with encores plucked from his youth: "Blowing in the Wind" and, this time, a solo version of "Don't Think Twice, it's All Right".

Friday's crowd jeered the admittedly superfluous contri-butions of the gospel vocal quartet and grew restless in the devotional songs, while devotional songs, while responding with a depressing kind of automatic glee to "Mr Tambourine Man", "Girl from the North Country" and "Like a Rolling Stone", which has been

imitating the parts originally devised by Al Kooper and Mike Bloomfield. Did they also notice, in "Simple Twist of Fate", Fred Tackett's loving recreation of Bruce Langhorne's warm, discreet guitar accompaniments? In general, I think they missed the high drama and heavy-metal flourishes of the 1978 concerts.

way you hang a wooden collar on a cowl All the better for you to milk her. All the better for you to mount her." I do not think this is a very good argument, and, by exchanging

his comic territory for would-be classical rhetoric, Fo also fails to dramatize it: The spirited translation is by Olwen

Irving Wardle

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England turn full circle as Taylor is preferred to unlucky Downton

For the sixth time within 13 months England have switched For the sixth time within 15 months, England have switched wicketkeepers. At Lord's on Thursday, in the second Test match against Australia, Bob Taylor will be back behind the stumps, Paul Downton having been dropped. This is the only change from the 12 players who were at Trent Bridge for he first Test, though Emburey, rwelfth man there, is likely to play at Lord's. When, soon after setting up a world wicketkeeping record in Bombay in February 1980 with 10 catches in a Test match, Taylor was dropped and Knott, available for the first time since the disbanding of World Series cricker, was recalled, Taylor made no secret of his disappointment. From the letters I received at the time the public felt strongly about it too, not least because Taylor had remained loyal to England through the years of division.

remained loyal to England through the years of division.

In the event Knott survived for four of last season's Test marches before giving way for the last, to West Indies as the man in possession. In Trinidad, however, for Bairstow, who thus arrived in the first of the winter Tests, Downton was preferred to Bairstow. For the second, in Barbados, Bairstow was back, though only for one game, Downton playing again in the last two, as well as at Trent Bridge recently.

Taylor will be 40 on July 17. To be good enough at that age to be recalled, as first choice, for a vital Test match is an indication of his fitness as well as his skill. It is necessary to go back to 1939 to session. In Trinidad, however, for Bairstow, who thus arrived in the first of the winter Tests, Downton was preferred to Bairstow. For the second, in Barbados, Bairstow was back, though only for one game, Downton playing again in the last two, as well as at Trent Bridge recently.

Taylor will be 40 on July 17. To be good enough at that age to be recalled, as first choice, for a vital Test match is an indication of his fitness as well as his skill. It is necessary to go back to 1939 to find as olid a Test wicketkeeper, and high note in the West Indies, he is unlucky, I think, to be dropped after one poor game. The life he gave Border when he was seven; in Australia's first innings

few days short of his forty first birthday when he played the last have started the rot for England. It was a bad miss. Yet I remember the days when quadragenarians were last common in the England side, in the 20s that is, Strudwick was 46 when be kept wicket for England for the last time, against Australia at the Oval.

Australia at the Oval.

Once it had been decided to make a change from Downton it became an issue between Taylor and Knott. Of the younger wicket-keepers, other than Downton, Richards of Surrey is probably the farthest advanced. Of the others, Bairstow had a bad enough match in Barbados to have it held against him, and Humpage, who kept wicker in the one-day internationals earlier this month, may be more likely to win a cap as a batsman than a wicketkeeper.

In the years that Taylor spent

batsman than a wicketkeeper.

In the years that Taylor spent as Knott's understudy it was generally accepted that Taylor was the better wicketkeepe, but that Knott's irrepressible spirit and the occasional brilliance of his batting (he scored more than 4,000 Test runs, at an average of 32, and made five Test bundreds) were among England's greatest assets.

If that no longer applies, it is

Mendis started out in this match with an average of 107.50. But this was to plummet to 73 when a top edge skied to third man in the third over, there to be well caught by Williams. At 32, Sussex suffered a second grievous blow when Carter, in his first over intercepted and caught a hard-hit straight drive by Parker.

The crowd were still now, and

The crowd were still now, and only the squawking, wheeling seagulis seemed in frolicsome mood. At the balfway mark Sussex had made 54 for three, and the scoring rate had soared to 8.2. After 24 overs Sussex reached 101 for four and now they reached as many

four and now they needed as many runs to make off the next 12 overs. Sussex's gallantry began

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

G Cook c Gould, b C Wells

W Larkins, 1-b-w, b Philipson

A J Lamb, b Philipson

A J Lamb, b Philipson

J Syndish b Philipson

G Sharp, not get

K M Carter, b Philipson

Extres (1-b 9, w 1, 2-b 2)

Total (7 wkts. 39 overs) ... 218
TM Lamb, B J Griffiths and D J
Wild did not bai.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—109. 2—
162.1. 3—175. 4—177. 5—209.
6—210. 7—218.

It was a osu miss, yet i remember Knott saying after last year's Trent Bridge Test match how the ball had moved about so much, even to the extent of swinging after pitching, that keeping wicket there was as difficult as he had known is

Downton is not easily summed up. What he lacks is not so much efficiency as finesse. He will be back, I am sure, though with Taylor's return it would take a good man to nominate the two wicketkeepers for next winter's tour of India. It no longer looks a good thing for Downton and Humpage, as it did a month ago.

Waolmer: who made a pair at Humpage, as it did a month ago.

Woolmer, who made a pair at
Trent Bridge, survives on the
basis that if it was worth recalling
him for one match it must be right
to give him another. Nor was
Trent Bridge the fairest of small
tosts. For Kent, however, Tavaré
continues to look the better
player, besides being just about
the best slip catcher in the
country.

The England 12 are: G A Gooch (Essex) 31 R W Woolmer (Kent) 18 D I Gower (Leicestershire) 27 M W Gatting (Middlesex) 9 M W Gatting (Middlesex) 9 24
P Willey 17 31
R W Taylor (Derbyshire) 26 39
J E Emburey (Middlesex) 14 28
G R Dilley (Kent) 10 22
R G D Willis (Warwickshire) 58 32
M Hendrick (Derbyshire) 29 32



Bob Taylor, the Derbyshire wicketkeeper, who has been recalled to Test cricket at the age of 39.

Sussex go down fighting in battle of Hastings

HASTINGS: Northamptonshire (4 pts) beat Sussex by six runs.
Sussex made a brave attempt to score 202 runs to win from 36 overs yesterday, but when a thrilling stand between Barclay and Alan Wells; worth 55 in seven overs for the eighth wicket failed, Sussex's first defeat in the John Player League was inevitable.

It was cool, with the now familiar blanket of cloud giving the feel of a November day when Barclay won the toss and invited Northamptonshire to bat. Arnold gave the new ball a quizzical look as if to suggest it was already misshapen. David Constant laughed, and Barclay joined in the fum, but Cook was in no mood for trivoli-

and Barclay joined in the fun, but Cook was in no mood for frivolities and with two crisp strokes hit Arnold to the boundary

If Cook and Larkins could not quite sustain this striking rate; they came close with some purposeful hitting and quick running between the wickets putting on 109 runs before Cook fell to a catch behind in the 19th over off Crain Wells.

Wells bowled well and he ought to have had the wickets of Larkins, then 50 and Allan Lamb when 14. Lamb, who maintained Northamptonshire's momentum with two big leg side hits for six eventually fell to Phillipson aiming for one more. That was 162 for two in the 25th over. Yet, with Larkins falling leg before to Phillipson in the thirtieth, Wells bowled Willey in the next, the last

bowled Willey in the next, the last of his stint.

In the 37th over LeRoux broke down which let in Phillipson to complete the over and Booth Jones as a substitute, and at once be made his mark with a good catch at long on to dismiss Williams. When Mendis and Gould came

having worsened. After 10 minutes and some brisk calculations they were back again and now Sussex's

Decisive opening stand of 132 for Derbyshire

GLOUCESTER: Derbyshire (4 pts) beat Gloucestershire by nine beat Gloucestershire by nine wickets.
John Wright and Barry Wood, with an opening stand of 132 steered Derbyshire to an easy win with four overs to spare in the John Player League yesterday. When Wright, who his 11 fours, departed leg-before for 76 to Brain only 19 runs were needed to beat Gloucestershire, who had struggled to 150 for seven off 40 overs. Wood was unbeaten on 58, having hit five fours.
Gloucestershire, put in on a pitch which favoured seam early on bur quickly flattened, were in in trouble when they lost five wickets for 67, including those of Zaheer Abbas (30) and Broad (19). They were saved by Windaybank, whose unbeaten 44, his best league score, included four boundaries.
Wood took three wickets for 20 and Miller two for 16. It was Derbyshire's third league win in succession.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Total (1 wkt. 56 press ... 151 5 Steele. G Miller, A Mill K ... It, IR W Taylor, G J Tannichffe, ndrick and S Oldham did not but. PALL OF WICKETS: 1-132. BOWLING: Procter: 8-2-28-0; Wilting: 7-3-13-0; Wilking: 7-0 30-0; Barbridge: 7-0-39-0; Brain: 7-0-30-1.

Yorkshire benefit from Boycott's Sunday best

Geoff Boycott, unbeaten on 91, and Bill Athey (79 not out) swept Yorkshire to a nine-wicket victory over Worcestershire at New Road. They added an undefeated 164 in 23 overs as Yorkshire passed Worcestershire's total of 212 for six with an over to spare.

Boycott, in his best one-day inmings of the season, hit seem fours in 125 minutes. Athey, registering his fourth consecutive half century, collected 10 boundaries in 77 minutes. But both were dropped—Boycott at midwicket off Cumbes, when 31, and Athey at extra cover off clifferd when 17. Yorkshire also put down four chances and enabled Worcestershire to make a late recovery and nike 77 from the last 10 overs. Hemsley, imbeaten on 24, was only one short of his highest Sunday score.

Manchester

Manchester Manchester

Hampshire beat Lancashire by
two wickers after being set the
modest target of 152 at Old Traiford. Lancashire could only manage 151 for nine and the southemers were coasting to vicinty as
they reached 134 for five off 33
overs. But then Hampshire lost
Marshall, Tremiett and Parks for
three runs and it was left to Terry with five balls remaining.

Lancashire gave a poor batting performance after their openers Kennedy (40) and Fowler (28) had given them a sound start with a half-century stand. Trement did most of the damage with a career-

Norbert Philip parned Essex a victory they almost let slip at Grace Road Chasing a modest 122 to win, Essex collapsed from 98 for three to 110 for six and needed eight from the last over. Higgs was the bowler and Phillip

An aggressive 93 by Radley, and fine contributions from Burcher (56) and Edmonds (42 not out) helped Middlesex to reach 246 for six.

Rice, whose wife gave birth (2) Saturday night, and Randall, led the Nottinghamshire run chase in a fourth wicket stand of 95. But it was always an uphill fight and Nottinghamshire lost quick wickets at the end with Emburey taking four for 41.

Swansea
Glamorgan bear Warwickshire
by 15 runs to register their third
successive John Player win of the
season Glamorgan, put in to bat,
totalled 224 for eight—their best
Sunday league store this summer.
It looked a winning total; but
Warwickshire, the John Player Warwickshire, the John Player champions, produced a determined reply after their first three wickets had gone for 58. Lloyd (73), nine fours and Din (51), one six and four fours, then added 76 for the fourth wicket. Din's departure ended Warwickshire's challenge and they finished on 209 for mine. Hopkins hit a Simday-best 75 for Glaworgan with three sixes and six fours. He added 70 runs with his fellow opener Alan Jones (23)

Lawson makes selectors

By Richard Streeton CANTERBURY: The Australians, on yet another cold and dis-rupted day's cricket under black clouds, the Kenr batting broke down spainst lively, fast medium bowling from Lawson who took five wickets. Lawson would have been the Australian bowler omit-ted from the second Test at Lord's ted from the second Test at Lord's next Thursday if the Australians were tempted to include a spiener in their side but his form yesterday must have firmly disposed of any such thinking, Only Woolmer early on and Ealham later played him with any confidence.

early on and Ealham later played him with any confidence.

Woolmer, who is leading Kent in this match, made a slightly uncertain start but was just beginning to play well when he was the fourth man out. Should Asif finish this year Woolmer is the obvious candidate as a stop-gap captain until Tavard is adjunded ready. Asif and Shepherd were both rested from this game; Jarvis has a minor leg injury. Kent are far from alone these days in using their fixtures against the touring side as a proving ground for younger players but it remains one of the less easily understood customs for older followers of the game.

At the start Lawson bowled both Taylor and Tayaré with balls' that kept a stade low, and he produced a fine in-swinger that beat Cowdrey as he played back. Woolmer scored most of his runs with that deceptively easy-looking square drive that he plays so well before he pushed forward to an off-cutter from Beard and was caught behind. Only 15 halls were boyled when Only 15 balls were bowled when play resumed but in those Lawson had Knott caught behind, trying to drive on the back foot; and Johnson dropped at second slip. There was then a further 70 minutes hold-up

Total (6 wkts doc)
G R Dilley F Baptisle and D L
Underwood, did not bat. Underwood, did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-43,
-54, 4-80, 5-85, 6-139.

BOWLEG: Hess 8-5-0.
Lawron, 21-4-72-5: Beard, 14-1
-55-1: Bright, 1-10-0. AUSTRALIA: First Innings

Escapes from greenside bunkers earn Smyth £7,000 first prize

E42,000 Coral classic golf tournament when he compiled a final round of 73 at Royal Porthcawl yesterday. His final aggregate of yesterday. His final aggregate of 282, six under par, was two strokes better than that of Michael King (72), Bernhard Langer (72) and John O'Leary (76), who shared second place. Brian Barnes put together a 69 to move through the field and take fifth place on 286, one shot ahead of Tommy Horton (72), Ptp Elson (69) and Stewart Ginn (70), of Australia.

Throughout the nour mement the

Gini (70), of Australia.

Throughout the tournament the scent of success seemed to surround O'Leary, but a seven at the moth on a cold, windy afternoon put a bitter taste in his month and changed the entire complexion of the proceedings. O'Leary started the day one shor ahead of Smyth and found himself three ahead when his compatriot dropped shots at the first, at which he took three putts, and the fourth, where his tee shot disappeared over the green.

Arriving at the ninth, O'Leary was still two in front and seemed to be coasting. Then he put his second shot into a greenside bunker, from where he took three to get out, and finished with a seven. With his first attempt to escape, he was apparently trying only to get the ball on the green rather than close to the stick, but the second time he attempted a more delicate stroke and succeeded only in leaving it in the sand again. In truth, his putter night have saved him, for he eventually came out to five feet but bolted the putt past the hole. He did the same from a similar distance to deep auther the same at th

So in the space of two holes (413 yd) which proved O'Leary's Des Smyth, of Ireland, won the he went from two ahead to two and Langer's Waterloo. O'Leary's behind, and it was to his credit second shot finished in a bunker. behind, and it was to his credit that he was able to score birdies at the 12th and 13th to get back into the race. In fact he was level with Smyth at the 13th (426 yd), where his approach finished 12in from the hole and Smyth's missed the green, from where he took three more to get down for a five. Quietly and confidently, Langer, without making any mistakes, had begun to make his presence felt, and at the next hole, the short 14th, he holed from six feer for a two to join O'Leary and Smyth in the lead.

In the lead.

The 15th (447 yd) was played into a strong wind and it was clearly going to be a vital hole. Smyth was in a bunker to the right of the green but blasted out and his 40-yard shot ran to within two feet of the flag. He made his par four, whereas O'Leary and Langer, who also missed the green, dropped shots. Langer will recall that he lost his chance to pressurize the leader when he missed from five feet for a birdle at the 17th, but it was the 18th

out to the right and the ball finished in a bunker, which gave him no chance of going for the green. He, 100, 100k six. Smyth could have taken

the third time in 12 months be was of his arrival as one of the finest players in the country and he deserves praise for his determination. During the last two days he found himself in greenside bunkers on aix occasions but each time he managed to get down in two, and that won him the tournament. The £7,000 cheque he collected will take him some way to retaining his Ryder Cup status and his battling nature will be an asset to John Jacobs when the European

Leading totals at Royal Porthcawl

Scots all but come back from dead

England retained the European amateur team championship at St Andrews yesterday in a breath-taking final against Scotland. After halving the two morning four-somes, England won three of the five singles. There was little to warm the blood for most of the five singles. There was little to warm the blood for most of the afternoon as a large gallery perished in a biting nor easter, but the match came to a palpitating climax with Scotland all but coming back from the dead.

With England already two up in the singles and therefore requiring only one more victory. Courts revived Scottish hopes by bearing Way four and three. Then Hutcheon came to the last kole one down against Deeble and hit a superb second to six feet and holed the putt.

At the first extra hole the match seemed all over when Hutcheon plopped his second shot into the Swilcan Burn. But he then brought the crowd to a tip-toe of excitement by holing his chip shot across the Burn for a saving four.

Meanwhile Chapman, all square with MacGregor, drove out of bounds at the last so that the whole issue rested on Hutcheon and Deeble. The Scot, elas, now

nerves and rolled it home.

Chapman and Way had played splendidly in the foursome to be four under par when they finished off their oppenents at the 14th. They had missed only one green, the 13th, where Chapman made ample amends by chipping in. McEvoy was the villain of the top foursome, for he put his pitch shot into the Burn. He has been haunted by this in all his four-somes this week. This time there was no reprieve because he was mable to conjure up Hutcheon's magic from the far side.

win 1 hots Planchin.

Scotland 61, Wales 1
Foursomes: B Howard and I Huicheon.
19th J Jones and J Morrow: P Courts.
C Daiglish 4 and 2 H Ewans and D McCan.
Singles: Huicheon 2 and 1 D Ewans.
Daiglish 4 and 1 H Ewans: Howard 4 and 5 R Broad: J Huggan haived with McCan; C McGaresgor I hole Morrow, Ireland 65, Denmark 1
Foursomes: P Walton, M Gannon 2

greer best Caspman, 1 hole.

Play-off (3rd and 4th places)

France 3, Wales 4

Foursomes: P Plouloux, P Illour best
Evans, Cascist loss: 10 J Jones.

Morrow, Edestat loss: 10 J Jones.

Sundes: Plouloux loss to D Evans
S and 2: Hour bost to Hevans, 3 and 2: Hour bost to Hevans, 6 and 4
Cascist best R Broad, 2 and 1; Planchin loss to Jones, 2 and 1

chin lost to Jones 2 and 1.

Play-off (5th and 6th places)

Reland 6, Germany 1.

Reland 6, Germany 1.

Routsones: Politic man 6 and 6 and

Scotland raise a murmur on the way out

From Lewine Mair

It is a salutary thought that no fewer than four members of the French team playing today against Sweden in the final of the European ladies' team golf championahip will be at Wentworth next month for the invior version of this event. And, if that were not enough, the four in question—Maria de Lorenzi, Eliane Berthet, Sophie Lapaire and Laurence Schmidlin—will be joined by the 17-year-old French women's champion, Corinne Scales, who has been absent this week because of school exams.

Where Scotland's semi-final defeat at the hands of the French was conceined, it was something of a talking point that Wilma Aitken, who had won the crucial point against Italy on the previous day, was not used in the morning foursomes.

day, was not used in the morning foursomes.

The pairing of Belle Robertson and Gillian Stewart inspires plemy of confidence—they won at the 17th—but the combination of Scorland's new cap, Alison Gemmill, and Lorna Bennett, arguably lacked the necessary experience to cope with opposition of such class, Mrs Robertson came from behind to defeat Marie de Lorenz in the first of the afternoon singles, and Scorland's third and final point was snatched on the home green by Miss Aitken.

Miss Gemmill struggled in her Miss Geninill struggled in her match with the telented Eliane Berthet, but both Miss Stewart and Miss Pamela Wright let sip leads of three holes to lose on the

leads of three holes to lose on the home tee.

Scotland and Spain were in a play-off for third place when Ireland came in off the course, having lost to Germany by 24-44 to fluish at the foot of the first division. The Irish have driven their captain, Elaine Bradshaw, to despair this week. Having come there as holders, they only just scroped in among the top-flight qualifiers before losing their three matches. Against Germany

Netter of Friand's two leading players—Mary McKenna and Maureen Magili—has been at her best this week, and Miss Bradshaw felt obliged to drop Miss McKenna altogether for the match with Germany.

Gernany.

In the second division there was some ill-feeling when the Weish side found they had been placed behind The Netherlands and England. After qualifying first among the seven unitions at this level, Wales were given a bye and therefore had only two matches to play—against England and Switzerland. They defeated both 5—2, but, because the other countries were drawing on points from three matches rather than two, they did not have to de too much to overtake the Weish.

Wales 5, England 2 Wales 5, England 2

Four-tonies (English names first):
C Caldwell S Cohen best M Rawlings,
T Thomas 3 and 2; L Moore, D Dowling lost to A Briggs, V Thomas 5 and 2;
Singles D Christian host to M Rawlings 3 and 1; C Calwell out to T
Thomas 3 and 2. L Moore lost to T
Thomas 5 and 4. D Dowling lost to
A Briggs 2 and 4. D Dowling lost to
Sheldon 6 and 4. Sheldon 6 and 4.

France 4, Scotland 3

Fourtomes; C Momyos D'Aigus, M
de Lorend lost to 8 Robertson, G
Slewart 2 and 1. E Bernett 5
and 4.

Engles; M de Lorend Lost to 8

Robertson 2 and 1. E Bernett 5

Robertson 2 and 1. E Bernett beat A
G Stewart, 2 and 1. E Bernett beat A
G Stewart, 2 and 1. C Motors lost w
Altken 1 hale 1 C Motors lost w
beat, P Weight 3 holes. Italy 5, Ireland 2

Italy 5. Ireland 2
Four-somes: F. Dassi, S. Valli heef
M. McKenna. C. Robinsom A and S.
M. Buscaini. E Switch heat S. Gorman.
C. Hourimane 2 and 1. Singles; M.
Buscaini heat M. McKenna 1 hole; F. Dassi heat C. Robinson 5 and 3; F. Tolome lost to S. Gorman 5 and 4; B. Tolome lost to S. Gorman 5 and 3; B. Tolome lost to S. Gorman 5 and 3; B. Robinson 6 and 3; B. Robinson 6 and 3; M. Robinson 8 and 4; R. Robinson 6 and 6 and

today they won both foursomes, best N de Werrs. R Lantons, 1 h but picked up only half a point of the point o freland 21 Germany 4 2; M Maddi los; to I Umsen 4 and 3.
Scotland 2
Foursome: S Robertson, W Aftern beat, K and S.
Artsons, A Albon at the 19th.
Shipter S Robertson lose to M Dorit hole A General Lose to E Lances and 2 and 1 2 which lose to M Orters at the 19th. W After Lose to M C Artsons 1 hole.
Final, Postrions: 1, Sweden; 2, France; 3, Spain; 4, Scotland; 5, Italy 6, Demark; 7, Genwany; 8, Ireland; 9, Netherlands; 10, England; 11, Wales; 21, Switzerjand; 13, Norway; 14, Beigium; 15, Portugal.



first woman to break 40m

Another world record fell in the manusers, of the Soviet Union, surpassed her own mark of 6,580 points with a score of 6,6669.

Respite and a bye for the big men of Washington

Hadlee has fine day as all-rounder

Richard Hadlee of New Zealand Nottinghamshire dominated hol-ders, Middlesex, in their attempt to regain the leadership of the county championship spousored by Schweppes.
With current leaders, Sussex,

involved against the touring Sri Lankans, Surrey, who have also briefly been top of the table, made their own effort to regain their place at the top with a big score

place at the top with a big score against Northamptonshire.

Badlee swept aside three former Test batsmen — Brearley, Barlow and Radley—in an opening burst which cost him just four runs. He finished with four for 57 as Middlesex were thankful to reach 151 mainly because of half-centuries from Butcher and Selvey.

As Nortinghamshire surged into a lead of 88, Hadlee hit four sixes in an imbeaten 73, though Hughes cashed in on another seam bowlers pitch at Trent Bridge with five for 70 in his first game of the season.

of the season.

The Surrey captain, Knight, helped his side out of trouble with a cool 71, Intikhab bludgeoned 71 and the last pair, Jackman and Pocock added 41 to take man and Pocock added 41 to take Surrey to a fourth batting point and 320 for nine declared. Gooch warmed up for Thursday's Test match with a commanding 154 which lifted Essex to 387 for four against Leicestershire. On the way Gooch achieved the rare feat of a century before lunch and managed 100 runs in fours. Pour and Phillip added a brisk 99.

Humpage, the Warwickshire wicket keeper, who played for the England Prodential Trophy side for his batting, reasserted his skill with a career-best 146 off Gloucestershire.

Saturday's scores

SWANSEA: Chamoroan 253 for 6 (Javed Mandad 100 not out. N G Forherion 63: V Somerfel: CLOUENSTER: Warwick-him 325 for 6 dec (G W Humpage 146. T A Lloyd 78: Glouessterbire 56 for 2; Hangeles 85, C H Lloyd 80); v Hampaire. (O P Maghes 85, C H Lloyd 80); V
Rampshire.
LECESTER: Essex 387 for 4 dec
(G A Gooch 164, K R Pont 73 not out.
N Phillip 60 not out. K S McEwan 54);
Leicestarshire 29 for no wkl. 51.
NOTTINGHAM: Middless 15; (R O
Butcher 58. M W Solvey 55; R J
Hadles 4 for 57); Nottinghamshire 239
for 6 (R J Hadles 75 not out).
THE OVAL: Surrey 530 for 9 dec
(R D V Knight 77, Intikab Alam 71;
T M Lamb 4 for 77); Nortnamptonshire
21 for no wkl.
WORCESTER: Vortshire 319 for 7
dec J J M Hampshire 94, C V J Athey
64; Worcestershire 37 for no wkl.
OTHER MAYCHES
Lamb.
TELFORD: Spreakter 92, for 8; v Sri

TELFORD: Shrepshire, 201 for 5 doc; 3 J 2 Jones 87. J S Johnson 571; Choshi Fr. 195 for 6 (P J Dank-ley 69 not unit.

GRIMSSV: Norrow, 160 for 5 drc (P L O Handley 55); and 64 for 1: Lincolnahire, 179 for 5 drc (PD Johnson 107 not onit.

CXFORD: Oxiordahire, 237 for 9 drc (P Fewiler 80; K I Hodgson 4 for 56; and 173 for 4 drc; Buckmahamhar 191 for 7 drc (N C Hanca 75) and 180 for 1. Match drawn.

PENRITH: Durbam, 176 for 9 drc (D J Crane 32 not out, D Parsons 5 for 84); Camberland, 129 for 2 (M Woods 50 not put).

126. 8-101. 6-105. 7-126. 8-101. 7-126. 8-101. 6-105. 7-126. 8-101. 6-105. 7-126. 8-101. 8-10 Glamorgan v Warwicks GLAMORGAN

A Jones, c Hogs, b Humpsge, b Terriers
J A Hopkits, c Humpsge, b Ferriers
Jarcel Misnedel c Maynard, b Hogs
N G Fretharstone, run out
E A Moseley, run out
R C Contone, b Hogs
U C Boimes, b Forreirs
M A Nash, b Willia
A L Jones, not out Total 18 whts: 224

BOWLING: Willis 8 0-29-1; Hogy 8 2-36-2; Small 8-0-19 -0; Sumpage, 8-0-38-1; Ferreira.

Umpires: C Cook and C T Spencer. Notts v Middlesex

AT NOTTINGHAM
Middlesex (49ts) best Nottingha
by 54 runs Middlesex (4pts) best Notinghamshire by 34 Tuns MIDDLESEX.

J.M. Brooriey, c. Hassan, b. Hadlee 4. C. T. Radley, c. Hadlee, b. Sazelby 17. M. W. Catting, run out.

R. O. Buitcher, c. Randall, b. Bore 5. September 19. M. W. W. Selvey, b. Rice 10. M. W. W. Selvey, b. Rice 10. J. E. Emburey, not out. 10. J. E. Emburey, not out. 10. J. E. Extens (1b. S. w. 6, n-b. 5) 129

Total (aix wits, 40 overs) . 246
P R Downton, W G Merry and W
Daniel did not hat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—14, 2—50,
—59, 4—157, 5—220, 6—344.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

A Todd, c Downton, b Daniel of E Destor, c Downton, b Selvey of E C B Rice, c Barlow, b Emburey 105

(D B Rice, c Barlow, b Emburey 105

(D Brich, b Meery 205

(D Haddee, c Daniel, b Merry 32

F Haddee, c Daniel, b Merry 12

B Rassan, not out 13

B N French, c Edmonds, b 12

Emburey 20

E Hommings, b Emburey 20

Extrag (b 2, l-b 14, w 2, s-b 2)

John Player League

Sissex (9)
Derhyshire (6)
Dassex (14)
Middlesex (15)
Middlesex (17)
Somerici (2)
Ramushire (11)
Northants (6)
Yorkshire (14)
(Houcester (10)
Keni (11)
Lancashire (13)
Leicester (4)

Lancashire v Hampshire

A Kennedy, C Terry, b Jesty
G Fowler, C Terry, b Jesty
G Fowler, C Terry, b Jesty
G E Llega c Grey b Jesty
D P Bushes, c Murshall, b Cooley,
D Lloyd c Groundes, b Tremiett
B W Reidy, b Jesty
Simmons, C Sievesson, b
Tramiett
Tramiett
N V Raidord, 1-b-w, b Tromiett
S J O'Shaughessy, not out
Extras (1-b S, w 4)

Total (9 with) FAIL OF WICKETS: 1—70. 2—160. FAIL OF WICKETS: 1—55, 2—79. 5—303. 4—208. 5—207. 6—210. 7—142. 8—143. 9—143.

Total (8 wkts, 39.1 overs). 182

5 J. Malone did not bat.

5 J. Malone Umpires: H Palmer and P D White. Worcestershire v Yorks

VOICESTETISMIC VITAS
AT WORCESTER
Yorkshire (4pts) best Worcestershire
by 9 wickets

4G M Turner, c and b Harriery 52
Younds Ahmed C Bairwow, b
Dennis.
P A Neslo, c and b Harriery 31
E J O Hernsley, not out.
The state of the s H L Alleyno, A P Pridacop and J unbes did not bot. RALL OF WICKETS: 1—18, 2—77.

-100, 4—120, 6—169, 6—201.

BOWLING: Old, 6—153—1;

Stovenson, 8—0—36—0; Johnson, 2—0—22—0; Dennis, 8—0—46—2;

Harriey, 8—0—36—3; Whiteley, 8—0—35—0,

Boycoit, bot out

R Hammshire, c Nell; b Gifford 31

W i Ather, not cut . 79

Extras (i-b 10, w 3, n-b 1) 14 Total (1 skil 39 avers) 215
D Love S N Harriev 10 L
Balrstow J P Whitelers C M Old
E Stevenson M Johnson S J
Denn's did not bat.
FALL OF WICKERS: 1-161
SOWLONG: Pridecon 3-1-28-0:
Allore S -0 42-0: incimore 90-36-0: Combes 8-0-45-0:
Cifford 4-0 22-1: Patel 3-0Umpires: W E Alley and J Van
Geloven

Today's fixtures A VISERY O ILLEGATED (11.0 to 6.30 incluses stried)
HOLT PRODUCTS TROPMY
CANTERBURY: Kent v Australians
COUNTY CHAMPHONSHIP
FWANSFA: Glameroun v Somerset
GLAUCESTER: Glodestershire
Weitelshire
Ment-Hester: Lancachire v Hampthiro third I FULFATER: Loices arther v. Essee NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamehire v

Middler THE OVAL Surrey & Northampton the VAL Surrey & Northampton the WORCESTER: Worcesterships & Yorkavire (11.20 to 7.0)
OTHER MATCH
RASTINGS: Surrey & St. Len 201
RASTINGS: Surrey & COMPETITION
ROSS, GRIMSBY: Lincolnship & Northampton Company GEORGES : TELFORD : Shropshire

Leicestershire v Essex Essex (4pts) beal Leicestershire to wickets

LEICESTERSHIRE Tomi (9 wkis, 39 overs) .. 121
FAIL OF WICKSTS: 1-0., 2-12,
24, 4-59, 5-67, 6-92, 7-111.

ESSEX
O Gooch, b Cook
N Smith, b Cook
N Fletcher, c Parsons, 25
N S McEwan, E Balderstone, 27
N Smith b Cook
N S McEwan, E Balderstone, 27
N Smith b Cook
N S McEwan, C Garihan, b Higgs 1
N Smith b Cook

Total (6 wkis, 38.5 overs) 125

RE Enst. J K Lever and M S A

McEvoy did not but.

FALL OF WCKETS: 1-45, 2-46,
3-98, 4-101, 8-104, 6-110,

BOWLNG: Persons, 7-0-51-1;

Ripps, 73-1-33-1; Cook 8-3-1

20 3 ; Booth, 8-0-21-1; Steek; Minor counties'

Foresters 186-8 dec: *Eastbourne 158-4. Free Foresters 200-7 dec: -Sherborne 204-9 (7 Burrough 7-27). Baberdashers' Aste's, Elstren 186-8 dec: *Mill Hill 165.

239-1 dec (P Rosenus 202 no. Comming 50); Malvern 152-8.

Notte Amateury 235-6 dec: "Uppingham 265-6. Queen's, Taumion 125; OHH Berson 124-9; Rolpain CS 1735-5 dec; "51 Dunstan's 25, "51 Alberts 126-9 dec; Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet 22, dec; Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet 22, 25; Paul's 201-7 dec (J. & Greenbury 112); Merchain Toylori 126-8, St Petar's, York 155; "Petarhation 77-6, Et George's, Weybridge 177-6 dec; "Illin 178-1, Streysbury 244-7 dec (J. Saundens 118); "Chellensem 163-9, "Solihali 50; Warwick 54-1, Stonyhurs 67; "Lancaster RGS 69-4, "Taman 269-5 dec; Kine's, Bruton 198-8, "The Leys 255-7 dec 18 (Taintib 111); McC 117-9, Toubridge 201-6 dec 11-Ansell 6-561; "Weinghow, Berks, 159-5, Tron 85; "Oakhais 67-6, "Westminster 161-5 dec; Forest 162-4;

think again

game.

Kent were 83 for four when bad light and rain, brought the first stoppage, which lasted 80 minutes. This included the half-hour's tea interval, the scheduled playing hours having been rearranged after Saturday's washout to 1.30 to 8.0 p.m. At the start Lawson bowled both

**R A Weolmer C Rixon, b Beard
N Taylor, b Lawson
C I Taylor, b Lawson
C I Taylor, b Lawson
C E Consdry, h-w, b Lawson
A G E Esham, b Lawson
G W Johnson, not out
N J Krmp, not out
Estras (1-b 3, w J, a-b 7)

Water skiing Miss Morse is

Raren Morse, of Walton-on-Thames, became the first woman Thames, became the first woman in the world to break the 40 metres barrier in the KP masters water sking jump tournament at Thorpe Park, near Chertsey, on Saturday. Miss Morse (24), the European record bolder, leapt 40.15 metres (about 132ft) to beat the previous best, set two years ago by Deena Brush, of the United States.

Mike Hazelwood retained the KP masters title for the fourth

KP masters lifle for the fourth year in succession yesterday. The day culminated in a speciacular jump event for five men jumping more than 170ff and Hazelwood retaining the title with a distance of 180ft. A closely fought men's slalom event went to two run-offs and resulted in a win for the American, Kris la Point. Sue Fieldhouse (Australia) won the women's title. Mike Neville (Australia) won the women's title. Mike Neville (Australia) won the women's title. Mike Neville (Australia) wonen's clampion, won the women's champion, won the women's overchampion, won the women's over-all title.

medal winners in the other half, to face a tough opener against Yale University. The other Grand semi-final round will be fought out by the survivors of this against Cornell University and London University. The Grand looks wide open and provides a marvellous frontispiece to this year's Royal Regetta in which almost a full British rowing team will contest most important trophies annexed last year by the Olympic boycott crews of the United States, Canada and Argentina.

By Jim Railton
The pearl of Henley Royal Regatta this year, is the Grand Challenge Cup which has attracted a field of seven somewhat unpredictable crews from the United States and Britain. British crews are poised on either side of the draw and a most welcome bye and a day's respite on Friday has been gained by the big men of the University of Washington, who won the Grand in 1977. Washington are scheduled to meet the winners of the encounter between Boston University and the British National eight, in the livery of Leander and Tyrian, in the semi-final round.

Five Oxford University boat race carsmen combine with three Thames Tradesmen international medal winners in the other haif, to face a tough opener against Yale University. The other Grand In the top has and American crews receive the byes in the Prince Philip and the Stewards' but the byes in the Prince Philip and the Stewards' but thoughts for international and the Stewards' but the course with Kingston and a London-Thames Tradesmen who face first, round races against Charles River (United States), in the Prince Philip and the Stewards' to the Stewards'. The British national quadruple scullers racing as the prince Philip and the Stewards' to the Stewards'. The British national quadruple scullers racing as the stewards of the brince Philip and the Stewards' to the brince Philip and the Stewards of the brince Philip and the Stewards of the brince River (United States), in the Prince Philip and the Stewards of the byes in the Prince Philip and the Stewards of the brince River (United States), in the Prince Philip and the Stewards of Tradesmen who face first, round races against Charles River (United States), in the Prince Philip and the Stewards of Tradesmen who face first, round races against Charles River (United States), in the Prince Philip and the University of London lightweights in the Stewards'. The British national quadruple scullers racing as the prince Philip and the Stewards of the decrease against Charles River (United States), in the Prince P Philip and the Stewards' but Britain are favourities in these events with Kingston and a London-Thames Tradesmen who face first, round races against Charles River (United States), in the Prince Philip and the University of London lightweights in the Stewards'. The British national quadruple scullers racing as Maidenhead and Marlow in the inaugural Queen Mother's Cupmay have to seek a substitute because Scrivenger is injured, but in any event will need something special to stop the 1979 West German world silver medal winners, Ingelheim and Ulm.

The Thames Cup-lalways one of the toughest events at Healey—brings Vesta, London and Spring-hill as deservedly selected crews in the top half of the draw with Charles River (United States), looking the greatest threat from the Pottom. In the two experimental women's invitation events, the two British coxed fours meet canadian and United States opposition on opposite sides of the draw with Britain's double scullers McNuff and Ayling drawn against Canadians Roy and Mason with the Notherlands and the United States craws contesting the other final berths.



Soel Good

FA and League into closer harmony

said: "I feel we should revert to it. Hooliganism is a subject that should be attacked positively and

we shall continue our representa-tions to the government. We would

like passports removed from people convicted of hooliganism but I understand there are great

firmer discipline are the players. From the beginning of the new season they will be suspended for

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

With the arrival of solicitors as eaders of the Football League and low of the Football Association. maintaining of law and order the sport at home and abroad given fresh and more urgent plasts. After Bert Millichip elected chairman of the FA at weekend he repeated his port for corporal punishment backed the ban on supporters selling to England's next away

accu. Mr. Millichip, who will probably sign as chairman of West romwich Albion, appeared to ave made an immediate improvehave made an immediate improve-ment in relations with the Foot-ball League through their new president, Jack Dunnett, another solicitor, and there seems hope that the two will work together on several important issues in-cluding televised football. Mr Millichip wants to stop all Satur-day televised matches. Millichip wants to stop all Saturday televised matches.

As a witness to recent violence when England played in Switzerland, Mr Millichip supported the FA's decision to refuse 800 tickets for the World Cup match in Norway next September, although it was discussed before his appointment. Ted Croker, the FA secretary, said he was confident supporters would stay away from Norway if tickets were not put on sale. He added: "It is a small ground and the match is a sell-out!"

Mr Croker said FIFA, the inter-national governing body, agreed that it was difficult to control people who travelled independently. No doubt travel agents and individuals will still obtain some tickets on the black market, as dentity. No doubt travel agents and individuals will still obtain some tickets on the black market, as they always do.

Known for his hard line on matches under their jurisdiction penalties for spectators and penalties for spectators and but will not permit slogans. They are also likely to increase the cost about corporal punishment. He

Rugby Union

Springbok selectors leap their first tour hurdle

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, June 28
For the 30 South Africans chosen this weekend to form the team to tour New Zealand, the worst is over. They have survived the trials and passed the cruiting of the selectors—last week

win.

The team contains nine new caps but generally the squad comprises men with some international prises men with some international experience. The coloured centre, Errol Tobias, who played in both juternationals against the visiting firsh, retains his place but another coloured centre. Wilfred Cupido, who was praised by critics for his performance in the trials, failed to make the final list.

The selectors have kept their faith in Wymand Classsen, captain for the two internationals against the Irish, who will lead the team in New Zealand. He is the only Matal player in the squad and there were predictions last week that he would be dropped in favour of Theuns Stofberg, of Northern Transyssal. He will tour as vice-

in contrast to many of his colleagues, against the luckless Irish. But he does better on the hard grounds of the transvaal and at his age, must have heard and

Rives damages shoulder

New South Wales 12, French XV 21 Sydney, June 28.—A battered Jean-Pierre Rives, the French captain, accused some New South captain, accused some New South Wales players of setting out to injure him as the tourists staggered to a hard-earned win here yesterday. Rives dislocated a smoulder in a rugged, sometimes explosive, match and could miss the first international in Brisbane on July 5.

The brilliant French flanker damaged the shoulder as he was slammed into the ground in a tackle late in the first helf. He said the shoulder was popped out

said the shoulder was popped out three more times before be finally left the field 12 minutes into the

For more than 20 minutes Rives, penalties and Reynolds one,—already nursing a broken nose, Reuter.

damaged rib and badly bruised calf muscle, tried to keep going. When he finally trudged off, the tourists were cruising along comfortably, 15-6 in front. But by injury-time their lead had been slashed to 15-12.

Only a runaway try by the lock, Lorleux, in the dying moments boosted the victory margin to respectability. But no one could deny the French had deserved victory—their fourth in five matches. They accred two tries to none, and the stand-off. Vivies, steered them home with a superlative kicking performance that earned him is points from two dropped goals, two conversions and a penalty. three more simes before be timely points from two dropped goals, two second half.

"Four simes my shoulder tame on two when they jumped on me after the whishe", Rives claimed that he was gonged rein the dressing room afterwards.

"Each time I push it back in the dressing room afterwards.
"Each time I push it back in the time."

They do it all the time."

To more than 20 minutes Rives.

The scrum half, Elissaide, scored to other French my. For New South Wales Richards, the former Wasps full back, kicked three mealties and Revended one.

Millichip may bring Wanted: talk of right kind on court

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Five nations are still represented in both Wimbledon singles championships, in which the draws have contracted to the "quarters", as they are known in the trade. Only three of the eight men were seeded to last this long. The nations ensure that the long. The pairings ensure that the semi-final round will include one man who is not supposed to be among the bundred leading

Johan Kriek v John McEnroe. The last eight women are Chris Lloyd v Mima Jausovec, Tracy Austin v Pamela Shriver, Virginia Runici v Martina Navratilova, and Wendy Turnbull v Hana Mandlikova.

Much of the fun drains out of the championships at this stage. Celebrities will become harder to find ou those pleasant outside courts because they will mostly be imprisoned within the high, human walls of the main stadia. It is almost as if a different, more danning tournament were beginthe strength of England's inter-national football a priority. He said if the German system of keep-ing the national side together for up to a month before a match offered hope of success he would support the idea. He claimed that Mr Dunnett agreed that good results for England helped create results for England neighbor Create interest at club level, but whether the League would co-operate to the extent of a month's lay-off depends on their future attitude to smaller divisions. Mr Millichip will leave that for another day. May we now expect a more consistently affable rapport between players and court officials? Last week a handwal of each group were less than exemplary. The court crews are smartly uniformed in two shades of green, looking so much like their counterparts in Paris that the French should feel flattered. Wimbledon and French officials have, something else in common in that the players mostly seem to find them aloof and inflexible compared with officials at the United States championships.

Of the three big tournaments, May we now expect a more concontract had two years to run he wanted talks to begin soon, His proposal to stop Saturday tele-vised football, would even extend flexible compares the United States championships.
Of the three big tournaments, the French is the easiest to "call" because the part of the game is slower and the ball, on impact, leaves a mark that can be useful in checking a decision. Wimbledon and Flushing Meadow are more than the cause the tennish the cause the tennish. and Finshing Meadow are more difficult, parily because the tennis is faster. A line's colour and definition vary on grass and a line can be equally difficult to define in the glare of Flushing Meadow.

Suggestions for dealing with the kind of fuss that kept arising last week have ranged from a proposal that players should call a line themselves, at least once during the championalitys, to a more radical idea that—as in squash—a player should have a formal right of appeal against a line call, but must instantly accept the umpire's response to that appeal as final.

> Sixth day results Men's singles

Women's singles

Men's doubles

Today's order of play

Two w W Martin and R J Simpson v P McNamara and P McName; Miss E Saltie Miss E M Little and Miss T J Barbara and Miss T J Barbara and Miss T J Barbara and W Redonto v R C Lutz and S R Saltin; Mrs J M Lloyd and Siss S Wadev Miss C S Reynolds and Miss P G Smith; JR Austin and Miss T A Austin and Miss T Roamow, to misse,

Stretching a point: Gerulaitis makes hisfeelings known in his match against Borg.

asked the assistant referee. Alan Mills, to change the umpire. One comment addressed to Mills was: "Please, Sir. would you remove him? What do we have to do to get rid of him?" Another comment was the forecast: "If you leave him here we're both going to go berserk—and then we'll get fined."

Frawley, aged 28, is playing

Frawley, aged 28, is playing singles at Wimbledon for only the third time, because he coached in Germany before joining the tour at a relatively advanced age. He is a big fellow but his next opponent, Mayotte, is even bigger. Neither has played a seed, but Mayotte has had straight-sets wins over Bernard Minton, John Sadri, and Alexander Mayer. Mayotte, aged 20 and playing his first Wimbledon, is too raw to know how difficult it is to do that. His game is true to his background. He comes from Springfield, which gave its name to the famous United States Army rifle.

Borg, McEnroe, and Connors are all playing well. McEnroe seems to be in least danger of peaking "too soon. On Saturday he was given two testing sets by Stan Smith, who first played Wimbledon in 1965. Smith was playing from memory and his memory was good. One of the week's more striking contrasts in character occurred a day earlier

Women's doubles

when McEnroe, who gets too excited, bear Smith's doubles partner, Bob Lutz, who does not get excited enough. Borg's lively clash with Vitas Gerulaitis was largely decided by Gerolains was largely decided by the fact that Borg was the more capable of playing his best tennis when leading, or when contesting crucial points. Borg seized his chances and Gerulaitis did not. Borg v McNamara could be interesting. The Melbourne man was having an exciting year before he got anywhere near Wimbledon. This is the first time McNamara has advanced beyond the second round and he is making a meal of it. He has lost only one set. Amritraj, incidentally, is playing his tenth consecutive Wimbledon—and his most successful since the "boycott" year of 1973.

McNamara's example could inspire John Lloyd, only 11 months older, who may also have it in him to graduate from the chorus to a starring role. Lloyd was the most impressive of the British meu. For the first time since 1975 four British women reached the last 32. Joanna Durie, aged 20, and Anne Hobbs, 21, lasted a round longer. They ioin Susan round longer. They join Susan Barker, Virginia Wade and Glynis Coles in the Wightman Cup team to play the United States in Chicago from July 17 to 19.

The most remarkable of Saturday's losers was Claudia Pasquale,

daiudeen, R Pennink v. W Masur, M ger v T Cannes, Miss C W G Cannel i v Miss J Fernandes, Miss L M leis v Miss C Vanter. His W Miss C Vanter. To, Miss L Stewart v Miss L Arnya. Kilanowald v J Lozano, Miss N Asse-rjan v Miss C Paquals, K Ng v R Gernor, Miss S Cannes v Mise C B Ustosky.

Her nervous energy had been exhausted by the time she confronted Mrs Lloyd. Mentally, physically and technically, Mrs Lloyd looks well-tuned. Miss' Ruzici had justified her seeding at great cost to her nerves and

The seedings continued to be confounded on court two, but this time in doubles. Players have persistently complained about that court, on which Saturday's programme was restricted to doubles—officially, because after much wear and tear it was playing more slowly than the other courts. Wimbledon have a little problem there. They have another little there. They have another little problem in that the names on the

5—5 (mnimished).

B M Mitton and Miss I S Kloss (SA)

V C M Johnstone and Miss P J Wirelcross (Australia) 7—6, 5—6 (Unfinished) in Miss T J HARFORD

K CHIREN and Miss T J HARFORD

K CHIREN and Miss C J

Weightlifting

Baskethall

Boxing

Equestrianism

Cycling

Maertens triumphs in tale of the unexpected

Narbonne, June 28 This year's Tour de France could be remembered as a vintage one for the unexpected. When the forecasts were made before the

forecasts were made before the race, the name of Freddy Maertsns was completely absent, yet today the Belgian rides gained his second stage victory in three days and shot to third place in the overall standings, only 15 seconds behind the nearer of the yellow jersey, Gerrie Knetemann of the Netherlands.

Knetemann is now just one

Knetemann is now just one second ahead of his TI Raleigh teammate Ludo Peeters, who gained 12 seconds time bottes at one of the day's five intermediate one of the day's five intermediate sprints, or rushes as they are known in the Tour terminology. Peerers, a 27-year-old Belgian who finished a promising eighth in the 1980 Tour, gained his rush bonus at Roujan, one of the many Languedoc wine country villages through which the 148 riders passed on the 144-mile journey from Martigues.

The stage had started in rain and the heavens opened again at Roujan, with the race bursting into life for the final 33 miles. Close behind Peeters came the young Australian, Philip Anderson, Belgium's hope Daniel Willems, Knetemann and another Belgian, John Lucy Vandenbourke. This quintet held a 10-second lead for less than five miles, but it was enough to cause Bernard Hinault's Renault team to chase violently

Refault team to chase violently and set the scene for a very fast finish.

With a 30-second time boous awaiting the stage winner, the overall lead looked like going to Willems, an expert sprinter, who had moved to within 15 seconds of the stage from the last trees the seconds. the rush bonuses. Unfortunately for Willems he sustained a purc-ture in the final 10 miles, and despite the assistance of his team

Anderson said later: "It was too dangerous for me. I was on Maertens's wheel when I got stock behind Sean Kelly, who was giving a sling to his Belgian teammate Eddy Planckaert."

Eddy Planckaert."

Also involved in the action were Planckaert's older brother Walter, IT Raleigh's new Swiss sprinter. Urs Fréuler, and the 1980 Belgian champion, Jos Jacobs. But it was Maertens, who bad already won two intermediate sprints, who discovered the speed that took him rwo intermediate sprints, who dis-played the speed that took him to the 1976 world championship as he raced to his second stage victory. This win puts him in the green jersey as leader of the overall points classification, a distinction he has not had for three years. health and at one stage he had to spend four weeks at a clinic in Philidelphia. More recently he has heen troubled by demands for £60,000 unpaid income tax, so his successes so far should be putting a smile back on the faces of both his team and his bank manager. Tomorrow the 15 teams are faced with a 48-mile team time trial between Narbonne and Carcas-sonne, which should be a oppor-tunity for TI Raleigh to increase

Victory ensures cup place for de Savary's Victory

By John Nicholls Three more impressive results s weekend must have clinched place in Britain's Admiral's Cup a place in Britain's Admiral's Cup team for Peter de Savary's Vic-tory. Throughout the series of trials during the past few weeks she has never been placed lower-than eighth and that was after run-ming aground in a previous inshore race. On Saturday she was first in the division of the Round-the-island race and was highest placed of the 17 Admiral's Cup finalists. Yesterday, in the Solent, she (Robin Alsher) is both the inshore races that completed the trials. The team of three boats was selected yesterday evening and will be announced today. Victory will clearly be she key boat and the selectors must be regretting there are no equally obvious team colleagues. Instead they will have to consider at least three other boats, all of which have had their moments without being totally convincing.

of four first places and a second could not be bettered. Offshore, however, she has not fared so well, as her tenth place in the round-the-island race indicates. But this particular result cannot

be taken at its face value as Yeoman's keel was seriously bent when she struck a wreck off the Needles. Only a hard night's work got her back into shape for yesterday's races.

Marionette's (Chris Dunning) results are almost the conceile of Marionette's (Chris Hunning) results are almost the opposite of Yeoman's, good offshore but poor round the bueys. Since offshore races score more points in the Admiral's Cup than inshore ones, which boat will the selectors think has the greater potential? That leaves Dragon (Brian Saffery-Cooper) as the other boat on the short list. She is the smallest of the four and small boats have a history of doing well in the cup series. She has been successful at times, both inshore and offshore, in all sorts of weather, so he could well be the second choice

Motor cycling

Lucchinelli avoids mishaps

Assen, Netherlands, June 28.—
Marco Lucchinelli, an Italian, won the Durch 500cc grand prix yesterday after the world title favourires, Kenny Roberts and Randy Mamola, failed to finish. Roberts, three-kimes champion, was left on the line and his fellow Californian, Mamola, crashed as Lucchinelli went to the top of the standings for the first time this season. The Suzuki rider has 58 points after six races, foor ahead of Mamola and 12 in front of Roberts.

Barry Sheene of Britain, twice title winner, and the highly rated New Zealander, Graeme Crosby, were also in trouble. Sheene had to push-start his Yamaha for 25 metres and retired with mechanical trouble on the third lap. Croshy dropped out five laps later while in third place.

So cc: 1. @ Tormo (Spain). Bultaco. 51min \$1.55eec. average 80.77 miss an hour: 2. # van Nessel (Notherlands), Kreidler. 32:56.04; 3. R Statterlands), Kreidler. 32:56.04; 3. R Statterlands.

125 CC: 1. A Neeto (Spaint), Muna-relli, 34:59.03, severage 89.12 miles an hour: 2. L. Raegiant (flair), Munarelli, 43:59.56: 5. P. P. Blancht (flair), MBA, 45:01.07. Overall: 1, Nieto 98. 250 CC: 1 A Mang. 100 CC: 1 A Mang. 100 CC: 1 A Mang. 20.15 miles an hour: 2. Levrato Vene-zuels: 4 yamaha. 45:51.53; Yamaha. 46:05.97. British placing: 21. C. Horton, one isp benind. Overall: 47: 5. 10 CC: 1. Mang. Kawasili. 47:18.85. average 95.82 miles an hour: 2. C. Lavado (Venezuela: yamaha. 49:04.70: 5. J-F. Baide (France). Kawasili. 48:15.25. British placings: 7. K. Huewen, Yamaha. 49:17.43; 11. A Hend. Yemaha. 50:06.52; 15. C. Harton. Armstraux, 50:16-59. Overall:

Athletics

Thompson loses | Selectors must one title but retains another

Daley Thomoson, the Olympic decathlon champion, lost his 100 Southern Counties championships, sponsored by Mondo, at Crystal Palace on Saturday. Tony James of Enfield won in 14.32sec, ahead of Neil Gerrard (14.35sec) and Thompson (14.65sec).
Thompson narrowly retained his 10 metres title, holding off the challenge of Jim Evans to win in 10.47sec. The 1500 metres ended in a dead heat between James Espir, the title holder, and Colin Reitz, the European junior steeple-chase champion. Reitz led off the final bend but was caught on the

In the Northern championship at Hull, Dennis Coates (Gateshead) won the 3,000 metres steeplechase in 8min 42.6sec, beating the championship record by six seconds. Chris Hesketh, 24, pur recent injury problems behind him to regain the high jump title he won in 1979 with a leap of 2 metra. 8.

include Ovett and Wells

Steve Ovett and Alian Wells will almost certainly be in Britain's Europa Cup semi-final team in Helsinki next weekend although there were moves afoot, for them to be

inspite of their refusal to compete in last week's international at Crystal Palace. With only two teams qualifying for the semi-final the selectors know they need to field a full strength team and it would serve a process to disculting Opera and

run in both sprints.

Fashamu sent off

Meloourne, June 28.—Norwich City's Justin Fashanu, playing for the Australian National League the Australian National League side Adelaide City, was sent off during his club's 2-1 victory over Heidelberg today. Fasham will serve an automatic one-match suspension. Bob Latchford wound up his spell with Brisbane Lions by scoring a goal in their 2-0 win over South Melbourne.

For the record

Football

Montreal Manic 1. Deathe Sounders 2, PUERLA (Mexico): Tour maich: Puebla 2, Spain : International summer championaships: Incerna 1, NewYord 2: Mexico Crif : Jose Mavelage Mexico Crif : Jose Mavelage international youth championalsp: Final; Mexico O, Argentina O, march abandoned. Third-place match: Spain 3, Paraguay 2, world Guip- Asta-Oceanis Group I: Talwan 2, Indonesia O (al Taipel).

READING: Town regatia: Eights: Invitation Coffege: I, 741c University (US1: 2. University of Dublin: 3. St. Edward's School (Ostoroli , losgin: School (US1) 11: 2m 13: 2m

Swimming

Canoeing

Clay pigeon shooting

Kinkeribe: Eoglish down-the-Line
championship: Men: 1, K flicks, 297
out of 300: 2, J Dickerson, 277 after
shoot-off, Women: 1, N Wills, 375 out
of 300. Juniors: 1, D Weich, 147 out
of 150. Realcotal Team March: East

Golf

Weaver-Cooney October date at Caesars

Las Vegas, June 28.—Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight champion, will meet the number one contender, Gerry Cooney, at Caesars Palace here on October 22.
The hout between the Americans Caesars Palace here on October 22.

The bout between the Americans is likely to be a non-title match, since the WBA has ordered Weaver to make his next defence against James Tillis, the number two comender, or face the loss of his crown. An official announcement of the date and site of the Weaver-Cooney fight is expected to be made in a few weeks. The comracts were signed last Sunday.

The WBA announced after a meeting in Houston on Wednesday that purse bids by promoters interested in staging the Weaver-Tillis contest would be accepted until July 15. Weaver would then have another 10 days to sign with the promoter making the best offer.

But Don Manuel, Weaver's manager, said there was no chance the champion would agree to incet Tillis before facing Cooney. If the WBA stripped Weaver of his title, Tillis and Greg Page, the number three contender, would meet for the vacant crown.

The World Boxing Associa-tion light-welterweight thampion, Aaron Pryor, of the United States kept his title when he stopped the challenger Lennox Blackmoore, of Guyana, in the second round here. The referee halted the bout 58 seconds into the

round.
The champion had the upper The champion had the upper hand from the bell and he sent Blackmoore to the canvas with a series of beavy lefts. Pryor started the second in even more determined mood and, after a brief counter from the challenger, a left-right-left combination put Blackmoore down again. Pryor, who took the title from Colombia's Antonio Cervantes last August, is unbeaten in 28 contests.

Hockey Questions that need answering

By Sydney Friskin
England XI O Australian XI 5
After two defeats by the Australians, England will need to do some quick thinking before the three-week tour of Australia starts on August 4. Saturday's defeat at Cheam, which followed the 3-1 victory by the Visitors on the previous day, left a few questions unanswered.

The two weekend exercises were no doubt, useful, more so because younger players gained experience while filling in for a few semiors who for various reasons, were intable to play. Overall, it was the same old story of stout-hearted defence and a dearth of top class forwards,

An attempt was made on Saturday to play to play to the forcards but

forwards,
An attempt was made on Saturday to play with five forwards but after a goal was conceded shortly before the interval the striking power was reduced to three front runners and four more were con-ceded. But for another splendid display in goal by Taylor, who was display in goal by Taylor, who was
exposed to a frightful barrage of
shots, the score might have
reached double figures.

The Australian game is more
variable and more penetrative.
They hunt in pairs and with ample
support from behind their assaults
tend to proliferate. In Saturday's
match they forced nine short tend to proliferate. In Saturday match they forced nine short corners and 12 long ones and earned two penalty strokes, one of which hit the crossbar. England, playing as the Lious, had no corners, short or long, and only one shot at goal.

Charlesworth's goal from a remains stroke was followed by

Charlesworth's goal from a penalty stroke was followed by one from a short corner. Converted by Davies. Then Walsh, who replaced Thornton, scored three in a row from open play. Charlesworth just falling to make it six of the best.

SMGLAND XI: I C B Taylor: D Criss. I D Duthle: M Spray, R D A Deside. J Duthle: M Spray, R D A Deside. J Expens: R H Brookeman, S. Kett. K S Bhaura (sub, M Precloss). Expens. S Batchelor. A WSTRALLAN XI: N Snowdes; C Davies. J Irvino. T King. T Smith. D Bells. D Francis, W Thornton (sub). Twisten, R Charlesworth, T Levels, and G Astilley (australia).

up place

mishap

ictory

Racing

French courses at a standstill after strike of tote officials

French Racing Correspondent Paris, June 28

Paris, June 28
Racing is at a standstill in France after a strike by operators of the on-course pari-mutuel (tote). The meeting at Long-champ yesterday was cancelled and the dispute caused the authorities to abandon today's racing which included the Grand Prix de Paris and the Prix d'Ispahan.

Although the unions have this afternoon visited the Minister of Agriculture, no further talks are envisaged with the governing hodies of the pari-mutuel until to-morrow afternoon when racing at Auteuil is looking more and more unlikely.

unlikely.

Twelve minor problems stand between the unions and the Societés des courses Parisiennes

Societés des courses Parisiennes which control betring in France. The fact that elections of shop stewards take place tomorrow has indubitably hardened the unions stand against the authorities. A wildcat strike at Longchamp resterday, just an hour before racing was due to commence, forced a cancellation of all oncourse betting. An appouncement that the sport would continue without the "tote" provoked a group of racegoers to occupy the track even though the public were to be reimbursed their entrance fees.

fees.
After the recent election of a socialist government in France, which will include several communist ministers, the racing community is already ill at ease and the present somewhat petty dispute will hardly reassure international owners who have many valuable thoroughbreds trained at Chantilly.

The strike has so far cost the French nation a minimum of £3m and the industry £1.2m. As today's meeting at Longchamp was the last for two months. It will be impossible to rerun the Grand Prix de Paris and Prix d'Ispohan, which are two of the most important events in the French calendar.

ant events in the French calendar.

English trainers sent several horses to contest the weekends racing at Longchamp. Ian Balding had a first-class chance of taking the Grand Prix with Glint of Gold and the stable was to have run Robellino in the Prix d'Ispahan. Happily, Robellino has an alternative engagement in next Saturday's Prix Daphnis at Evry, but Recitation and Cracaval must return to England where they will probably turn out for the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park next Saturday.

Recitation had already nicked up

Recitation had already picked up the Grand Critérium and Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Gulneas) and looked certain to be in the money in the d'Ispahan. Cracaval, who was to contest the same race, had finished third in the Prix Dollar a month ago. the Prix Dollar a month ago.

Martin Blackshaw, who had had a brilliant riding career in France before becoming a trainer, is likely to take over the horses previously trained by Aage Paus. The 80-strong string went to Albert Klimscha, junior, after Paus lost his licence for doping offences, but things look likely to change again.

Paus lost his licence after No Lute and Explorer King were disqualified from the Prix Greffulhe and Prix Noailles, respectively. No Lute went on to take the Prix Lupin, but then performed poorly in the Prix du Jockey Club.

Magic of a super champion casts its spell even over the maestro

By Michael Seely

Lester Piggott was in a relaxed mood in the bus taking us from the aircraft back to the buildings at Heathrow on Saturday night. And the maestro is in no doubt at Heathrow on Saturday night. And the maestro is in no doubt about Shergar's probable place in the hall of fome after his brilliant victory in the Irish Sweeps Derby. Talking about the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Dlamond Stakes he said: 'The four-year olds? He'll murder them.' A 30 second pause and then: 'If I trained a good older horse I'd be looking for another place to take him.'' And finally: 'They always say three-year-olds are had. And they're always wrong.'

Piggott's great thrill in life comes from riding outstanding horses. And even several hours after the Irish Sweeps Derby, he was still in the grip of the same emotions that held the enormous crowd at the Curragh, spellbound.

The cynics may scoff at the big business advent of Flat racing and say that it is no longer a sport. But the thousands cheering their heads off as Shergar stormed clear of his struggling rivals cannot have earned a penny piece as a result of the victory of the 3-1 on favourite.

The Aga Khan was controlled and serious as he talked about

as a result of the victory of the 3-1 on favourite.

The Aga Khan was controlled and serious as he talked about Shergar's future afterwards. Obviously some hard decisions have to be made in the near future, too. But his eyes were also alight with excitement as he watched Edward Hide and Daisaan beating Cur Throat in the Van Geest Stakes at Newmarket on television earlier in the afteron television earlier in the after-Shergar himself is beginning to develop a sense of the big occasion. At Epsom he was totally relaxed before our own Derby. However, there was a new feeling of urgency in his stride as be

walked round the paddock on Saturday. He was well in control of himself, but conscious of his strength and virility that was shortly to be released into explosive action on the wide expanses of the Curragh. "He was on top of himself." Figgott said, "that can't be bad, can it?"

Dick Hern and Sir John Astor were delighted with Cut Above, who finished second. "I was thrilled with the horse," Hern said. "I'm now going to train him for the St Leger." The Astor colours were last carried to victory in the final classic by Provoke in 1965.

colours were last carried to victory in the final classic by Provoke in 1965.

Quite obviously Shergar's winning margin could have been wider if Piggott had not started pulling the horse up a furlong from home. The jockey was crinicized for this. Piggot's reply consisted of two words, the second being an unprintable plural noun. In a way the critics had a point. All those who watched Shergar on Saturday must be convinced of his total superiority to his rivals.

But it is what appears in the record books in 10 years time that counts to those who are not privileged to be there on Saturday. The other side of the coin is that the easier race a horse is given, the more must be have left in the tank for the rest of the season.

What more is there to be said about Stoute? The leading trainer's horses went on the rampage all over the country on Saturday. Apart from Shergar's and Dalsana's victories Stoute also landed a double at Newcastle by winning the Northumberland Plate with Dawn Johnny and the last race with Prince Maj.

Mark Birch rode Dawn Johnny to a decisive win over Another Sam and Higham Grey in the "Pitmen's Derby", but later that evening collected a six-day suspension from the Doncaster stewards

Hamilton Park programme

2.15 LEVY BOARD STAKES (Apprentice:

3-yo: F908: 1m)

One Allie Dickies, R Hollinshedd, 8-7 Souther 5
O-04 Artic Spark, B Hills, 8-7
O-05 South Eagle, T Fairhurs: 8-7
O-05 South Eagle, T Fairhurs: 8-7
O-06 King Red (B), G Hunler, 8-7
O-06 Notchern Minstrel, J FitzGerald, 8-7 Brown 5
O-064 Chrome Mag. W Bentloy, B-4
Hinnd, C Nolson, 8-4
O-064 Silver Snaw, P Rohan, 8-4
Hinder, Spark, 7-2 King Red, 8-1 Silver Snaw, 11
A Artic Spark, 7-2 King Red, 8-1 Silver Snaw, 11

2.45 BLENHEIM HANDICAP (£924 : 6f):

for his riding of Bye-law in the Bentley Selling Stakes. Steve Cauthen was on Prince Maj. Cauthen was on Prince Maj.

The policy of following borses who have run well at Ascot certainty paid dividends over the weekend. Apart from Dalsaan and Dawn Johnny, Ferriby Hall, winner of the valuable Gosforth Park Cup at Newcastle on Friday night had finished a close third to Great Eastern in the Wokingham Stakes at the Royal meeting. Similarly, at the Curragh, Happy Bride, who had finished runner-up to Tolm in the Coronation Stakes at Ascot, proved far too strong for Arctique Royale in the group two Pretty Polly Stakes.

Arctique Royale, previously the winner of the Irish 1,000 Guineas was in season and did not relish the firm ground, but it was still a good performance by the winner obviously has a first-

the firm ground, but it was still a good performance by the winner Stoure obviously has a first-class chance of winning next weekend's big prize when Walter-Swinburn returns to the saddle after his week's suspension to ride Hard Fonght in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park. As Cairn Ronge is now likely to be an absentee, this first important meeting between the generations appears to be dominated by the four-year-olds, Master Willie and Hard Fought, and by the three-year-old filly, Medam Gay, and possibly also Rectation.

At Nottingham this afternoon Stoure can start the week on a high note by winning the Starting Gate Maiden Stakes with an unraced filly, Begham Bay, and the Ruddington Handicap with Pelatinate.

Equestrianism

Pyrah adds Aachen title to list

From Pamela Macgregor-Morris

From Pamela Macgregor-Morris Aachen, June 28
Malcolm Pyrah, who already holds the Rome and Dublin grands prix, added the toughest one of all, the £3,000 Aachen title, to his taily on Thomas Hunnable's Tower-lands Anglezarke today. Two days ago they jumped two clear rounds in the winning British team for the Nations Cup. Now they pulled off four more, in wet and sippery going, beating the Frenchman, Frederic Cottler, on Flambeau, and a world class field, none of the rest achieving a fourth clear round. Afterwards, Pyrah was his usual impassive, thoroughly British, modest self, thanking well-wishers, courteously but clearly wishers courteously but clearly anxious to get out of the lime-light as soon as was decemby possible.

possible.

Sixteen horses from a field of 30 went clear initially, the first being the defending champion. Liz Edgar, the only woman to have won this grand prix, and Forever. In the second round Forever nudged a pole from the third parallel, and there were seven other departures—Johan Heins, with Larramy (Netherlands), Wieslaw Hartman with Norton (Poland), Alfonso Segovia, Thomas Fruhman with Donau

Thomas Fruhmann with Donau (Austria), Thomas Fuchs with Tullis Lass (Switzerland), Caprain Gerry Mullins with Rockbarton (Ireland), and Norbert Kook with Fire (West Germany).

Only Paul Darragh's Carroll's Young Diamond dropped out at the first barrage. Five remained in the hunt to gestings the deck in the bunt to go against the clock.
and Cottier set the standard for
France, clear in 47sec. But Pyrah
and Anglesarke cut the time to
45.8sec and although Paul Schocke-

and Angierarke cut the time to
45.8sec and although Paul Schockemöhle was 1.8sec faster on Deister,
be lost his accuracy and hooked
his horse into the double, to
finish third.

GRAND PRIX: 1. M Pyrah's Towarland the second to the second to the
beau Prance: 2. Partners of the
beau Prance: 3. Partners of the
beau Prance: 4. P Luther's Living
(WG): 5. U Meyer's Beaten (WG).
GASINO PRIXE: I. G Wilkiams (WG).
m Roman and P Luther (WG) on
Pedro both 4 pon pit in third lumnoff: seven ridees abared third place. all
4pins second immy-old hird place. all
4pins second immy-old hird place. all
4pins second immy-old will be the
1.752pis: 2. G Grille (WG). Gilapagos.
1.705: 3. R Rimke (WG). Silbovit.
1.752pis: 3. R Rimke (WG). Alderich.
1.653. Team: 1. WG, 5.090: 2. Dmmark. 4.622: 3. GB. 4.483.

JUMPING EVENT: 1. B Candrian
1. Switzerland) That's II. 22pis: \$5.3
acc. 23. G Multing (Irabrid). Inis Moor.
1.501: 1. Second of the second o

Maple Leafs are taken to the last close finish

By John Wasson
Following a week notable for
close-fought battles the Warwickshire Cup sponsored by Charles
fleidsieck was completed on the
try Lodge Ground at Cirencester
Park yesterday when Maple Leafs
beat Southfields 7-5. It was an
unusually clean and fluent encommer between two exceptionally
well-mounted teams. The Maple
Leafs, nearly all from Galen Weston's string of 40 Anglo-Argentines
and five New Zealanders, having a
slight edge.

slight edge.
As Southfield's back and two, As Southfield's back and two, Charles Beresford and Martine Zubia, recently had their handicaps raised to four and six respectively, they were playing off a team aggregate of 20 against the Maple Leafs' 22. Thus they began with a two-goal lead, which Zubia increased to three in the first chukka. But with Alberdi putting the ball between his own flags and the all-England eight-goal player, Howard Hipwood, scoring two good goals and the Welsh Guards Major, Reddy Watt, another one, the Maple Leafs led 43 at treading in time.

Southfield's organized play still enabled them to creep back into a 6-4 lead by the end of the Hith clukka.

Maple Leafs regained the advan-

Maple Leafs regained the advantage in the last chukka, McKenzle scoring twice and Hipwood once to capture the cup. Pichincha, ridden by Juan Jose Alberdi, won the trophy for the best pony in the match which was hardly over when Reddy Watt boarded a helicopter for Windsor, where he was due to captain his regiment against the Queen's Royal Irish Hussars

The renovated enclosures and stands remained packed for the evening's Bathurst Cup final in

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tary to the Company Secretary Minimum 2 years' experience. Non-smoker. C £5,500 + perks. Bligh Appoint-ments, 493 4372. SECRETARIAL .

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Contact James Robinson

continued on page 11



6.45: 1. Melissa Jane (7-2): 2. Huppel (12-1): 3. Authip (3-1 fav). 8 ran. Fan.

8.45: 1. Atossa (4-1); 2. Dame de
For 14-5 fav:: 3. Channing Hiri (12-1).
15 ran. NR: Expressly Yours.
9.15: 1. Blue Singh 15-2 fav:: 2.
Josephina Bin (100-50); 3. Andy Lou
(10-1), 12 ran.

Lingfield Park

1.30: 1. Right Reagnt (6-31; 2. Castelnau (5-2 [ay]: 3. Thaumaturge (25-11, 12 ran. NR: SI Athar's Boy. 3.0: 1. Robbe Philip (8-1); 2. Minmax (6-5 [ay]: 3. Roney Barron (11-2), 11 ran. NR: Sharvesue. 3.30: 1. Beffort (11-2: 2. Arch Melody (8-1): 3. Foryman (4-1 [ay]): 3 ran. NR: Steel Charger. 4.0: 1. Ma Femme (9-2): 2. Rosetta Stone (5-2): 3. Isanemos (13-8 [ay]). 5.0: 1. Diwaii (4-5 fav): 2. Navajo Bravoe (15-2): 3. Prince Lightning (1-4). 4 rap.

2.15: 1. El Mancour (13-8 fav): Z African Borry (85-40): 5. Tough Cruic (4-1), 7 ran. NR: Sarah's Veniure and Jury Palace. 2.45: 1. Traditional Miss (6-1); 2. Saint Mounde (14-1): 3. Blonic Bill (10-1), Smith Scal (4-1 (av., 21 ran. 5.15: 1. Bay Ahar (6-1); 2. Swift Kiss (5-1); 3. Luc Bay (16-1); 0ld Knocker and Kamencha (9-2 jt favs). 16 ran. 3.15: 1. Portegon (8-1); 2. Corn Street (7-2); 5. Fairdole (33-1); Hourd Sonn (9-4 lav). 13 ran. NR: Balltyseedy Hero. 4.15. 1. Halsbury (4-6 favt; 2, Legal Gambol (7-1): 3. Malgueside (30-1). 9 fan.



Curragh result 3.15 (3.21) TRISH SWEEPS DERBY (Group 1: 5-y-0 c and f; £117.075; SHERGAR, b.c. by Great Naphow—Sharmenn (HK The Aga Khani)
9-0 Piggott (1-3)
Cart Above, b.c. by High Top—Cutte
(Str J Astor), 9-0
(Str J As

Dance Big, b c, by Northern Dancer Highest Trump (John B Cronk) 9-5 - We Swinburn 333-1 3 ALSO RAN; 12-1 Kirding (40h). 20-1 Young Kidere (7th) 25-1 Ore (5th), 35-2 Gap of Dunice (6th). Borough Religing 13.1th 100-1 Ber Borote Religing 13.1th 100-1 Ber Burneto (22h), Crowned Mars 100-1 Burneto (22h), Crowned Mars TOTE: Win, 15a: places, 12p, 17p, 22p, CSF: 55p, M Stoure, at New-market, 4i, 1'Li, 2min 32.27sec,

Newcastle 1.45; 1. Bancario (10-11 fav.; 3. Dick's Foliy (5-1); 5. Pokerlayes (16-1). 11 ran. NR: Oystons Wind-2.15; 1. Africanes (7-2 | 1 lav) 2. Traice Fatcon (10-1): 3. Pause For Thought (33-1). 8 ran. Siley's knight 7-2 | 1 lav. NR: Miss Cindy. 2.55; 1. Daws Johnny (5-1 fev); 2. Another Sam (22-1); 3, Higham Crey (30-1), 18 ran. 5.50: 1. Jame Jay (11-8 (av.; 2. Aprile Blossom (8-1); 5. Lucky Fortune (100-50). 6 ran.

SEPPRITE. 4.30; I, Windpipe (4-1); 2, Gifford (8-1); 5. Willismal (5-1); 8 ran, 5.0; 1, Prince Maj (4-1); 2, Irisk Rrep (100-30); 3. Chief Speaker (3-1) (47), 15 ran.

Newmarket 1.30 1, Sins Softly (9-1 [av]: 2.
Travel On (10-11) 3. Bless The Match (5-2. 9 ram.)
2.0 1. Regal Steel (5-1 fav): 2.
Show-A-Log (12-1): 3 Full of Resson (8-1: 12 ran. NR: Countess Offvia Troat (4-1: 3) Full of Resson (8-1: 12 ran. NR: Moulto.
3.0 1. Saddle Rock Road (10-11: 2.
Folly's Brother (12-1: 3. Frank Berry (25-1: 1 The Azadalan (11-4) [av 4th.]
79 ran. NR: Jeckel.
2.35 1. Pamperdale (7-1: 2. Blg 7 ran, NR: Jeckel.

2.35 1. Pampordale (7-1: 2. Big
Trouble (25-1): 3. Drive You Home
(4-1 it fav). Sparking Sin (4-1 it fav)
Ath. 20 ran. NR Bambushingh.

4.05 1. Botd Scuttle (12-1): 2. Steel
Pars (8-1): 3. Gabitat (4-1 fav). 11
ran. 1,35 1, Noblanca 16-4 (avi: 2, Crayfoot 16-1): 3, Courchevel (10-1): 13 ran.

Doncaster

7.15: I. Maputo Prince (33-1): 2. Chaptilly Girl (8-1): 3. Morcal (2-1 fav. 11 ren. 7.45:1. Navigational Aid (15-8 lay): 17.45:1. Navigational Aid (15-8 lay): 17.5. Maple Queen (100-30): 3. Mary is 19.5. Bow (9-1): 14 ran. 8.15: 1. Habos (11-1); 2. Majieda 15-4 (av); 5. Crackaway (10-1); 22 Fan.

4.50: 1. Wink (25-1): 2. Lady Bounty (11-2): 3. Wollsa (9-2): Boldio 11-10 fav 4th. 13 ran. NR: Little Smeshor.

Chepstow

2.45: 1. Brassy (12-1): 2. Dan-pacha (5-2 li favi: 5. Sami (7-1). Hentretta Maria (5-2 li favi) 4th, 15. 7an. NR: Fertsigh and Valley-Arm.



Windsor programme

(2-y-o Maidens : £897.: 5f)

River, T Marshell, 3-8-4 Royal Dragon, M Ryan, 3-8-4 American Dancer (B), P Ashw

· 1m 3f)

Coney, C Wildman, 5-8-1 Crown Jsies, P undell, 5-8-1 Hotbotos, A Balley, 5-8-1 Sharcite, P Cundell, 5-8-1

3.15 CAMERONIANS HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,693 : 1 -0030 Stesian, C Noson, 9-7

1 100-0 Church Menatain (C), W H Williams, 9-4

2 100-0 Church Menatain (C), W H Williams, 9-4

8 2132 Mott the Heopie (W), P Hasiam, 8-5 kettle
9 0404 Hervic, C Richards, 8-4 Bluch
10 0201 Yamanote, P Roben, 8-5 Darrior
11 0220 Essam (B), A Hide, 8-1 ... Charack
12 0-04 Spanish Fasset (E), 6 Honter, 7-12 Lowe
13 00-0 His Masier's Voice, M Proscott, 7-10 6-2 Spanish Fasner, J-1 Mont the Hoople, 4-1 Resian, Essam, 8-1 Holvic, 10-1 Yamamolo, 14-1 others. 3.45 EARL OF ANGUS STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: Amberdamus, H Wharton, S-11 ... Nicholis Karva (E), C Nelson, S-11 ... Cauthon Seeming Lass, J S Wilson, S-9 ... Kettic Granny Suc. D Thom. S-8 ... Wicham Stories Floresa, M Prococki, S-8 Duffield irre, S-1 Storys Mortas, 4-1 Aberdamos, S-84, 12-1 Grenny Suc. 4.15 MANDORA STAKES (Maiden 2-y-o: £760: 2 2000 Boy Sandford; C Bell, 9-0 Carliale 8
4 000 Cobbler's Inn, M W Ensiethy, 9-0Luca
6 00 Creen Meattews ins, W M Williams, 9-0 0003 5. 004 4.45 LORD LYNDOCH STAKES (Maiden: £806: 5 - COUP Turn Yum Prince (15), G Lockerble 4-9-7.

8 Prockie Law, G Beil, 3-8-2 ... Carlisle 5

7 0000 Dancing Spring, T Barnes, 3-8-8 Buckton 7

10 - COUP Nash Relier, T Robnes, 5-8-8 Lowe
11 0-COU Nash Relier, T Robnes, 5-8-8 ... Lowe
12 050 Pick a Strew, B Hills, 5-8-8 ... Caphan
13 0-22 ... Filter Coupling To Caphan
15 0-22 ... Filter Coupling To Caphan
17 Some Heps. G Richards, 3-8-5 ... Birth
11.8 Pick a Straw, 4-8-1 wolfe Tone, 5-1 Some Hope, 6

Nash Roller, 10-1 Tofique, 12-1 Hot Stone, 16-1 others. 5.15 SCOTTISH RIFLES HANDICAP (£1,963 100)
210-0 May Ride (CD), W Guest, 8-10-0 Guest, 7
C31-0 My Rajah (D), Denys Smith, 4-9-7
Cambbell S
0-002 Star Barst (G), W D Francis, 4-9-6
Vaughan 7
1243 Winter Synshime (C.D), P Hasiam, 5-9-5
Cartista S

Majorian, H. Price, 9-5 (7 ax) Rouse B 4, 1243 Winter Smithine (C.D1.-P. Hasiam, M. Brice, B. Hobbs, 9-2 Baxier 6 Candoules, Clames, B-10 Fox 6 Candoules, Clames, B-10 Fox 6 Candoules, Clames, B-10 Cook 5 Cook 5 Candoules, Clames, B-10 Cook 5 Candoules, Clames, Candoules, Candoul By Our Racing Staff
2.15 King Red. 2.45 Bretton Park. 3.15 Mott the
Hoople. 3.45 Karre. 4.15 Super Sunset. 4.45 Pick at
Straw, 5.15 Winter Sunshine.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.15 Mott the Hoople, 3.45 Starra Morena. 4.15 Raffle
Prize. 4.45 Woife Tone, 5.15 Winter Sunshine.

8.05 PALL MALC STAKES (2-y-o: £1,549: 6f)

6.45 MARBLE ARCH GUARANTEED STAKES Evens Plagel, 100-30 Paul's Ivory, 9-2 B.A. Pound Stretcher, 8-1 Fair Mount Lad, 14-1 Miss Posy, 15-1 others. 8.35 HEATHROW HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,435 Dragonist, J Bethell, 8-12 ... Johnson Dead Strait (D), R Smyth, 8-10 ... Raymond Shahwa, G Horfer, 8-10 ... Miller Dewberry (D) C Nelson, 8-6 ... Eauthel Everybody's Friend (D), N Callaghau, 8-5 7.10 CHISWICK STAKES (Selling: £771: 14m) 9.05 KNIGHTSBRIDGE GUARANTEED STAKES

7.35 MOTORWAY HANDICAP (3-y-0 £1.124: 24 25 26

Windsor selections By Our Racing Staff 6.45 Tender Trader, 7.10 Tune Up. 7.35 Ray Charles. 8.5 Plagal, 8.35 Fandangle, 9.5 Fiesta Fun. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Keep Smiling. 7.10 Arnaido. 7.35 Douschkina. 8.5 Plagal. 8.35 Thai King.

Stex. M. Bollon, B-4 ... Newmas 3 57 Tamdown Flyer, W O'Gotiman, B-5 , Ives 15 Derring Prince, B Switt, B-1 ... Thomas 7 Patas Stancas, S Lowis 7-12 ... Thomas 9 Gilistion: T hibrighall 1-1 ... McKav 13 Basik, By D St. 8, 77 ... McGione 5 13 Basik, By D St. 8, 77 ... McGione 5 13 Strait, G-1 Thai King, 7-1 Dewberry, 16-2 Panell Everybody's Friend, 10-1 Palas Blancas, 12-1 14-1 Chilston and Blackor, 16-1 Shalwa, 30-1

evening's Bathurst Cup final in which the Horswells' team, Slad-more overcame the Vestey's Foxmore overcame the vesteys a valor to the 7—5,
Maple Lears: 1, G Weston (2);
2, S McKenzie (7); 3, H Hipwhod (8); Back, R Watt (5);
SOUTHPRELD: 1, D Veeman (5);
2, M Zuba (6); 5, J J Alberdi (7);
Ba Toxor C Berestord (4);
FDXCOTE (1); B Brown (2); 3, B
Gutterre (1); 5, E Moore (10); Back,
M Yoskey (4); 5, E Moore (10); Back,
N Yoskey (4); 1, E Morswell (3); 2,
A Pleres (7); 3, J Herswell (6);
Back, R Ferguson (5);

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Application forms may be obtained from the Department of Manpower Services, Raines House, Denby Dale Road, Wakefield, WF1 1HN to be returned by Tuesday 14th July,

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to the dising room with its fine oval table to sent up to eight persons and a gizzed door leads on to the conservatory study. The kitches has equipment of the highest order and there is a squarate cloakroom. On the three Room shows are the saite of principal bedrooms with private hathrooms, two double bedrooms, two during the bedrooms, two further bathrooms and a manua. To the troat of the building is a paved forecent while to the rear is an attractive garden mainly thid to lawn.

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CHESTERTONS

Commercial Property by Baron Phillips

Civil Service loses office block to the market

Government moves to trim the Civil Service advanced a step further this week as agents Hillier Parker May & Rowden begin to dispose of the state's remaining leasehold interest in the office block occupied by the Property Services Agency near Waterloo Station on London's South Bank.

The PSA has held the lease of The PSA has held the lease of the 12-storey Becket House since the block was completed in, 1974 by the St Thomas's Hospital Trust. The agents are asking for a premium of £750,000 to assign the remain-ing 33-year lease covering a total of 146,000 sq ft area total of 146,000 sq ft area.

Becket House was originally taken on a 40-year lease with five-yearly rent reviews. There is a further three years to run on the existing review pattern at a current rent of about £11.30 a sq ft. Current rents in the area,

according to Hillier Parker, are around the £12 a sq ft mark which means the agents are asking for quite a high premium on what is not much of a discount to market rents. Any prospective tenant must bank on a sharp increase in rents in the area to see any benefit from the asking premium. But the agents are quite optimistic.

The disposal of Becket House could well be the first of many similar blocks coming on to the market. The Department of the Environment says the disposal of the air-conditioned block is a result of staff cuts and dispersal of work from London.

The PSA says that further contraction of the Government's central London offices can be expected with more reductions in the Civil Service and decentralization of work. Office blocks which are likely to fall under the Government's axe will be those on which high rents are paid. The PSA prides itself on the fact that much of



Town & City has started refurbishing and marketing 100,000 sq ft of office space on the edge of the City. The building is now called Cityside and will be released in two phases; the first section will offer 45,600 sq ft in Alder Street, London E1 and the second phase covers 55,780 sq ft on Mulberry Street.

Commercial Properties and Services

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commodation is on extremely relief when the transport plans low rents. In fact rents as low as £2 a sq ft are not uncommon. But modern office accommodation, such as Becket House, is more likely to be the target of stringent Government economies because rents close to the market level are being paid for them.

Another major Government building to be released to the market is the 61,000 sq ft Apex Tower, New Malden. It is being handled by Chestertons.

Plans announced last week for extending rail communications to London's docklands area bring the area into sharp focus once more. It is believed a much needed rail service could be operating within four-years which would lift property values and inject development confidence into the area.

itself on the fact that much of . The Greater London Council its central London office ac . may well have sighed with

were unveiled. The GLC is reported to be encountering some difficulties in disposing of a prime docklands site with river frontage.

About two months ago the

council announced it was tendering for sale a five-acre site known as the Pree Trade Wharf. Prospective purchasers were given seven days to formulate and submit their bids. Unfortunately the successful bidder was unable to complete and the unsuccessful parties were asked to re-submit offers. They were given two working days and a weekend to do so.

Despite the apparent speed with which the GLC wanted to dispose of the Free Trade Wharf it has not succeeded so far. This is particularly disap-pointing to the council as the site, in docklands terms, is in a prime position.

The site was acquired some years ago by the council from the MEPC group at a reported film. It was intended to develop the wharf into the new City Polytechnic, a plan which failed to materialize. Although no figure has been announced by the GLC it is believed to be hoping to sell the site for a sum similar in that which it paid

originally.

Perched on the river midway between the fashionable Wap-ping High Street and Limenouse the site has tremendous potential for either residential or industrial use. It is not uncommon for flats with a view of the river to change hands for £250,000.
At the same time Capital &

Counties is hoping to start moving on one of its docklands sites at Wapping Wall next year. Development will commence, initially, on a stretch of cleared land to the north of Wapping Wall mainly for residential purposes. The other site, for which no planning consent exists at present, is expected to be a mixed residential, commer-

cial and industrial development.

Town & City which owns a stretch of fine warehouses at Butlers Wharf, close to Tower Bridge, continues to encounter planning difficulties. The group has already disposed of the Concordia warehouse, on an adjacent site, which is being developed into 57 flats, studio workshops and a restaurant by Mr Andrew Wadsworth. This is expected to be completed by Christmas 1982.

.In Covent Garden the MEPC has finally topped out its 190,000 sq ft Long Acre office building. Developed amid much protest from local action groups. Jones Lang Wootton is the sole letting agent and is looking for a rent of £3.85m. This is equal to £20 a sq ft for the £46m block-funded by the Legal & General.

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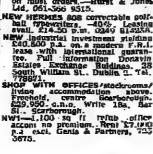
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Old trouper Denis battles on beside the seaside

One of the many pleasures of the seaside conference. round is that the visitor sometimes chances of an blies and the smaller union the late Richard. Crossman conferences, because held was similar. have provided the present we should accept the tale, observer with the happiest of such discoveries over the years. Elsie and Doris Waters! Semprini! Max who would like to have been an art historian. He is regular to have been an art historian. He is regular to have been an art historian.

Contemporaneous with the steelmen's conference at Bournemouth the other day, the light tenor of Mr John Hanson was still overtaken by the street of the light tenor of Mr John Hanson was still overtaken by the street of the light tenor of Mr John Hanson was still overtaken by the street of the light tenor of Mr John Hanson was still overtaken by the street of the light tenor of Mr John Hanson was still overtaken by the street of the light tenor of Mr John Hanson was still overtaken by the street of the light tenor of the John Hanson was still overtaken by the swottish, chirruping on and on about being only a strolling vagabond and similar predications. And in recent days, in Bournemouth, Brighton and Bridlington, the visitor could evjoy Mr Denis

Mr Healey is that rarity among politicians: a clever man who, in front of an audi- Prime Minister. ence, pretends to be an average man. Most politi- Chancellor of the Exchequer cians are very average men in the early 1970s, after a who, in front of audiences, pretend to be very clever.

He is one of the very last Healey clearly knew next to

of our important politicians nothing about economics. He to be the beneficiary of a pre-1939 elitist education:

Frank Johnson

Italian as well as French; had mastered the patter. hurled a few statistics about evening, on pier or winter ignorance of economics; a Nowadays you could not tell garden, on entertainers general command of mandafrom another age, another rin culture. Though of a and a PPE type. Yer, unlike
world. Liberal Party assemdifferent social background,
hlies and the smaller union the late Richard Crossman Renaissance Man turn.

On the train to Bridlington. in a wide range of resorts, This does not mean that I had been reading for the first time, on the advice of a German friend, a translation of Conversations with Goethe, by Eckermann, who seems to have been a sort of superior, Teutonic Kenneth a native caution prevents power-crazed all right; one from claiming to have caught up with Pavlova in Paignton, Caruso in Clee- to suggest that he is a more Asked by Mr Healey to explain what I was doing civilized man than his con-

following him all the way to Bridlington, I explained "I'm your Boswell, or your Eckermann," hoping he would inquire, of the latter, "who?" But he caught the allusion. How irritating! One could comfort oneself with the suspicion that, like most politicians, he would have assumed one was referring to politicians, the fallacy being Haldeman or Ehrlichman. that these were the subjects which helped towards an understanding of the modern But no. Healey the aesthete

or man of parts is probably no pose or fraud. That makes even more remarkable the extraordinarily banal and demotic oratorical style which he affects—heightened by the fact that all these knockabout commonplaces issue from someone who looks like an old stereotyped Punch cartoon of an Irish

His punch-lines and rhetorclassics as degree subject, from the Financial Times, ical flourishes date from the knowledge of German and But within a few weeks he saloon bar or playground of

that in your pipe and smoke it," he will demand of some heckler at whom he has just Labour Government. "Not a sausage," he will exclaim after explaining that the Tories are not building any

council houses. Healey: Renaissance Man as Buffoon. That is the theme on which his future biographers will He arrived cheerily in the Bridlington pub where he was to address a fringe meet-

ing during the conference

of health service workers (COHSE). As he passed through, a middle-aged couple asked each other who middle-aged was that man who looked vaguely familiar. Believing it necessary at all times to save our politicians from the sin of pride, and remembering all those veteran performers who turn up at the formers who turn up at the seaside, I assured them with great confidence: "It's Joseph Locke" (the burly, noisy Irishman who, in flapping bib and tucker, was always having to say Goodbye because he was off to join the Foreign Legion) the couple seemed perfectly satisfied with this piece of information. They remembered Mr Locke warmly. Perhaps they would not have felt.

One followed Healey/ Locke into the meeting room. There was no cone there: They forgot to give out the ical flourishes date from the leaflets", he explained. We saloon bar or playground of waited. Three members of

the same about Mr Healey).

out and see if I can see any Government and housing. body", Mr Healey said. Mr They changed the subject to Edward Heath, in a similar unemployment. He structure is situation, might be recommended in the control of the Labour to the control of the Labour and the control of the situation, might by now have to sacked someone, if only some switched to housing. He said barman whose sacking was not in his power. But Mr Labour in 1978. One of them said that all economies had North, has "no side". Labour in 1978. They detested him. audience drifted in.

Presumably he saves any nuances for all that art his-tory at weekends. But there was another reason. He likes a rough house. A group of young delegates in jeans, badges and T-shirts, Bennvoters to a person, started to herkle him. He relished it. Suddenly the entire split in the Labour movement was before us in microcosm, in a low-ceilinged bar in Brid-

the economy did well under Labour in 1978. One of them

He, being the product of a Mr Healey's speech was culture which does not place un-cerebral in tone even by supreme importance on mere his standards of delivery politics, was just genially argumentative towards them. A middle-aged loyalist asked why the press concentrated on Labour's split. Mr Healey said the press did not print Labour's actual policies. Not a sausage.

A heckler shouted some thing about fascism in Ire-land. Mr Healey said: "I'm an Irishman". Someone mut-tered "rubbish". Labour was even split on whether Mr Healey is Irish. EEC budget reform

Will Britain still come out a loser?

Today the EEC prime min- a heavy weight must fail isters and President Mitter- upon the proposed refund European budget which will have a decisive bearing both on the future of Europe and on Britain's relations with the Community.

If Mrs Thatcher can pull off a satisfactory deal— ensuring that Britain cannot again find herself a substantial net contributor to the budget, and achieving a more cost-effective Common Agriculture Policy—then much of the heat will be taken out of the continuing European debate in Britain.

If she does not succeedif Britain perhaps finds herself heading for a net contribution of £1.5m in 1983, and if the CAP shows itself unable to be reformed—then all bets must be off about our membership of the Com-

Similarly, for Europe these negotiations may, by reforming them, consolidate the Community's established policies—the EEC, the CAP, own resources "-and bring about further progress in European integration. Or they may issue in such dis-array—the CAP "re-nation-alized", mational financial contributions in effect replacing "own resources"—that the future of the EEC itself may be called into question.

The starting point for the debate, which will begin in earnest in September, will be the proposals put forward last week by the commission. These reflect a strategic choice of a cautious and defensive approach which takes care of the "British problem ", but by continuing exceptional arrangements for Britain rather than by generalized arrangements

The commission's analysis assumes that the CAP is likely for some time to remain the community's main spending policy. It recognizes two problems defects in the agricultural policy itself, leading to waste and perverse distributive effects in the budget, especially affecting Britain, caused by the way in which differences n the size of the farming industries in the various countries produce differences spending in each member

free resources for other polimost topically, in respect of cies. And to safeguard the exchangerate policy. A British position while this is fundamental incoherence being done, it proposes to make retunds to Britain night, the Chancellor calls based on a key relating each for a redistribution European member's share of com-munity GDP to its share of

tions on CAP reform there. is much to be commended in the commission's proposals. Cutting off the hitherto open-ended commitment to intervene to buy up surpluses would reduce overproduction and cut the enormous budgetary costs for storage and disposal. Reducing community price-levels towards the world market rates would also cut the economic costs of the CAP in terms of the resources at present misallocated to agriculture by artificially high prices.

But unless and until these radical changes in the CAP come into effect, and the EEC's non-farming "struc-

rand, begin negotiations mechanisms for Britain. Is it about the reform of the not in Britzin's interest to find solutions which leave her less exposed?

Britain would suffer - is already suffering — from being the privileged beneficiary of exceptional arrangements. One aspect of this concerns the amount of the refunds. So long as this has to be fixed in a nine to one negotiation the amount is likely to be unsatisfactory: although Britain is, along with Iraly, Ireland and Greece, one of the four less prosperous countries, she is, and is likely to remain, a net contributor even after the refunds are made.

Then there are the political strings. The May 30 concessions were linked to undertakings by Britain on the farm price negotiations, on lamb, and on fish. Earlier this year there was serious bad blood between Britain and West Germany over our alleged failure to honour our side of the bargain on fish. In future years a link might be made, for example, to

British concessions on oil.

So it would be very much
to Britain's advantage to see
her budget problem resolved by general measures applying to all members, not to herself alone.

This should strengthen the Government's resolve in the task—which it ought to find congenial-of reforming the CAP so as to reduce its costs, both budgetary and economic. Less congenial, it must involve a much more imaginative and vigorous approach by the British government to

the possibilities for more community spending on nonfarm "structural" policies— an approach which requires transfers of responsibility to Brussels if public expenditure overall is not to be increased,

The right way forward is surely to recognize that a deliberately progressive budget-which would solve that problem through "structu-ral" policies and generally applicable redistributive arrangements-represents & new stage in European economic integration which Britain should actively seek to proin the amount of community mote. And this in turn means recognizing the link between such systematic resource-Thus the commission pro- transfers and participation in poses a comprehensive share economic instruments reform of the CAP so as to and disciplines—for example, shows when, in the same fortbudget dedicated to vergence" and the Financial EEC farm spending. Secretary indicates that for As a statement of inten-reasons of doctrine, Britain

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In fact, alas, Britain is adding to her special position on the budget a special position on European economic integration through the EMS. And, as Lady Bracknell might have observed—to claim one special position may attract sympathy: to claim two begins to look like carelessness....

cannot fully participate in the European Monetary

System.

Robert Jackson

The author is a member of the European Parliament's Budgets Committee, and the author of Reforming the European Budget, published

Tricky business, choosing a bride for Bertie while the Princess and her father's sudden death, suppo-family "visited relations" at sedly of influenza contracted

The Royal wedding on July 29 will be the first by a Prince of Wales since 1863. Anthony Holden describes the long quest for a suitable queen for Victoria's heir.

Bertie, Prince of Wales, was just 16 years old when his parents, Queen Victoria and Princes Queen Victoria and Princes Albert, began a European wide search to find him a suitable bride. Everybody, according to Albert, was telling them: "You must marry the Prince of Wales. Unless you do, he is lost." They enlisted the aid of their daughter Vicky, the Princess Royal, herself already happily married to the future heir to the throne of Prussia.

was Roman Catholic. The Princess of Sweden was too young, the Princess of Desau too old (with a family of "bad reputation"). The Weimar Gar's were "very nice, but delicate and not pretty". Marie of the Netherlands was "clever and lady-like, but too plain and not strong ". Poor Princess Alexandrine of Prussia was "not clever or pretty". Augusta of Meiningen was "a very nice, clever, good girl" but still the throne of Prussia. the throne of Prussia.

"Wa must look out for prin-cesses for Bervie", the Queen wrote to Vicky, "Oh! If you would find us one!" Victoria spelt out the royal require-ments: "Good looks, health, education, character, intellect and a good disposition, we want; great rank and raches, we do not." That she must be a Protestant went without say. ing; that she must be good-looking was evident to Bertie's parents from his already roving eye. That was why they were marrying him off.

The Times helpfully printed vicky settled down beneath a chestnut tree with the Almonach de Gotha. But the list of suitable candidates was rather thin. "Princesses", complained Vicky, "do not spring up like mush Normania. grow upon trees." Neverthe-less, she set off to check those

available, and was soon report-ing back.

Princess Anna of Hesse had perhaps "the fewest disadvan-tages", but she had "an incipent twitching in her eye flat, narrow and upright fore-need...and a rather gruff, abrupt way of speaking?; her teeth were nearly all spoilt"; she dressed territeeth were "nearly all spoilt"; she dressed "terri-bly" and was prone to frown-ing. Not a very promising

There was Marie of Altenburg, but she too dressed baddy and had "a most disagree-able mother". Marie of Hohenhave done fine—"quite lovely", said Vicky—but she

not strong ". Poor Princess Alex-not strong ". Poor Princess Alex-andrine of Prussia was "not clever or pretty". Augusta of Meiningen was "a very nice, clever, good girl" but still "quite a child".

world. Sir Harold Wilson was

the first PPE swot to become

would arrive at the dispatch

box festooned with cuttings

When he became Shadow

So all attention turned upon Princess Alexandra Caroline Marie Charlotte Louise Julie of Maria Charlotte Louise Julie of Schleswig - Holstein - Sonder-burg-Glucksburg, daughter of Prince Christian IX, the heir to the throne of Denmark. In December, 1860, Vicky wrote to her mother: "I have seen several people who have seen her of late—and who give such accounts of her heauty, her accounts of her beauty, her charms, her amiability, her frank natural manner and many excellent qualities. I thought it right to tell you all this in Bertie's interest, though Bertie should ever marry her. It was unduly kind of Vicky

to sing Alexandra's praises like this, as Denmark and Prussia were then locked in a bitter and long-standing territorial dispute over Schleswig-Hol-

The Queen at first responded in kind. "The beauty of Denmark is much against our wishes", she wrote. "What a pity she is who she is." Alexandra, in Victoria's eyes, was the dumber of he worker. the daughter of her mother, Princess Christian, a member of the House of Hesse-Cassel (of which Prince Albert took a dim view) and a sister of the Queeo's marital aunt, the Duchess of Cambridge, a notorious social climber who had once tried to marry her own son to Victoria herself.

There were other drawbacks: Victoria really wanted zollern-Sigmaringen would her son to marry a German; have done fine—"quite she did not wish to alienate lovely", said Vicky—but she the Prussian court, where lay



Married at last: the Prince and Princess on March 10, 1863.

time drunk.

Two months later, however, Victoria had received more rather agreed. There was, moreover, nobody else in Europe remotely suitable for Berne. The Queen despatched her daughter to look over the Danish Princess, and by the summer Vicky was able to

her daughter's security and carriage and manner are perfuture prospects; and she dis- fect, she is one of the most approved strongly of the lady-like and aristocratic look-Danish court, where King Fre- ing people I ever saw! She is derick VII openly lived "in as sample and natural and unsin" and spent most of his affected as possible—and affected as possible—and seems exceedingly well brought up. . She does not seem the least aware of her beauty and

her ... Oh, if only she was not a Dane and not related to the Hesses, I should say yes she is the one a thousand times over. . . The more I see of her, the more charming and attractive I think her." Danish Princess, and by the summer Vicky was able to On September 24, 1861, an ill-report:

"I never set eyes on a biguised sizing-up session took place in the cathedral at Spensweeter creature! She is yer, where Bertie pretended lovely! Her voice, her walk, to be visiting the Prussian army

dragooned into marriage. He suddenly developed a **fear of marrying and above all of having children *. Albert, characteristically, sat down at his memo pad and issued an ultimatum. The girl must be invited to stay at Windmust be anytied to stay at Wind-sor, and Berrie must imme-diately make up his mind. He would either fall in love with her ar once, or he would bid her farewell forever. Any other behaviour "would be most ungentlemanlike and in-

> grace upon you and us".
>
> It was a stark choice: marry her now, or never see her Highnesses, by Anthony Holden, again. But Bertie was spared published today by Weidenfeld having to choose by his & Nicolson at £7.95.

will ever succeed in doing so".

sedly of influenza contracted while rebuking Bertie over the nearby Rumpenheim. Bertie while rebuking Bertie over the and Alix were discreetly episode at the Curragh. Vicallowed to detach themselves to via, mortified, blamed her from the rest of the group of son for her beloved husband's demise: "Oh, that boy", she showed off his frescoes. Next wrote to Vicky, "much as I have the Prince of Wales wrote a print I never can a shall look showed off his frescoes. Next wrote to vicky, "much as I day, the Prince of Wales wrote pity, I never can or shall look home about "the young lady at him without a shudder". She also became more determined; and I can now candidly say that I thought her charming should marry Alix without and very pretty." Back at Baimoral, however, he could only declare himself "much pleased".

"But as for helps in love."

"But as for being in love,"
wrote his mother, much vexed,
"I don't think he can be".
Vicky too was outraged that
Bertie had not succumbed to
love at first sight. "When I
think of that sweet lovely
flower—young and beautiful,"
she wrote back, "that
even makes my heart beat when
I look at her—which would
make most men fire and
flames—not even producing an
flames—not even producing an impression enough to last from Baden to England. . . If she fails to kindle a flame, none "how he would have doted on her".

Five days later, much to Prince Christian's surprise after the long and tortuous negotiations, Bertle fetched up in Brussels to ask for his danginer's hand in marriage. Bertie was in a dither. He was riding out his parents' rage at his much cossiped about loss of innocence, when his fellow officers at the Curragh Camp had introduced a young Thus did Prince Charles's

great-great-grandfather, the last but one Prince of Wales, find actress of their acquaintance into his presence. Also, he had been so dragooned by his parents throughout his young life that he was reluctant to be

Charles and Diana may have enjoyed a more thoroughly modern courtship, but their snatched hours together—the press, rather than their parents baying at their heels contain some unhappy echoes of Bertie's whirlwind romance with Alix. One couple plighted their troth while strolling across the battlefield of Waterloo, the other while standing in the Parker-Bowleses' vege-table parch in the Cotswolds. But at least Charles had enjoyed the freedom to make his own choice, at almost twice the age at which Bertie had marriage thrust upon him.

An extract from Their Royal

tural " policies expand to use by CPC, 32 Smith Square, the resources thus set free, SW1.

be came sixth. She was so impressed

that she made sure he came to

Spain ready for legal battle over Picasso

The Spanish Government is now prepared to take legal action to secure custody of Pablo Picasso's famous painting Guernica, which has been on deposit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York for the past 25 years. Unless it hears from the museum by the end of July, the Spanish Minister of Culture, Sr Inigo Cavero, will begin legal proceedings



Picasso: a masterpiece in dispute.

Official attitudes in Spain hardened over the weekend since it was learned that several of Picasso's heirs, at a meeting in Paris last week, asked for a delay of 10 to 15 days before a decision is taken on the future of the picture. They want to seek the unanimous approval of all the heirs who, according to French law, have "moral rights"

over the work, which the artist dedi-cated to the Spanish people. Picasso's widow Jacqueline and the lawyer bandling his estate are in favour of its return; one principal opponent is Picasso's daughter Maya, who feels Spain is not yet democratic enough.

The Museum of Modern Art has

said it will let the Spanish have a decision by July 15, but Sr Cavero is taking no chances, since there have already been so many difficulties. A place of honour has been pre-

once the ballroom of an old palace, El Cason del Buen Retiro, refurbished as an annex to the Prado Museum in Madrid. Picasso himself was once director of the Prado, although he never occupied his office because he went into per-manent exile during the civil war.

All at see

only hope that when the Dalai ama arrives in London today, he brings advisers who are better in-formed in religious affairs than his advance guard of public relations men. Last week they issued a press release saying: that during his six-day stay he will visit "the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Basil Hume". (What Dr Runcie thinks of that I do not know.) The Dalai Lama, who has lived in India since the Chinese occupied Tibet in 1959, is on a world tour that will also take him to the United States. Other engagements

in Britain include an address to an inter-faith service—he will speak on algruism-and meetings with

Buddhist teachers and the Tibetan

THE TIMES DIARY



weekend at Decca, where plans to bring out a new bar gain classical record label have been stymied-through their own oversight

Red faces over the

Decca, part of the PolyGram group, was all set to launch its Viva label in August with 12 releases, among them three Stokowski best-sellers. However, PolyGram had already licensed 36 older recordings to Pickwick International, a massmarket London group who are launching their own bargain label, Contour Classics, this week (The list features Herbert von Karajan, Claudio Abbado, Sviatoslav

The visit-his second to Britain-

reminds me of the Australian journalist on the Daily Mail who

quick interview" with the Dalai

Lama, as the Chinese troops

advanced on Lhasa. Eventually receiving a return call from Tibet,

the Australian screamed into the mouthpiere: "Is that the Dalai Lama? This is the Dalai Mail."

(It helps if you read that quote with an Australian accent.)

Flattery, it seems, is alive and well.

Some real beauts

was told by his news editor to

London Philharmonics, not to men-tion Henryk Szeryng's 1963 record-ing of the Brahms Violin Concerto.) What Decca did not know was what Decca are not know was that, in the fine print of its contract with Pickwick, PolyGram was precluded from competing with Contour in the low price bracket. Or so Pickwick's managing director, Monty Lewis, told David Fine, United Kingdom chairman of PolyGram

ram. No one involved is now saying anything, but I understand that Decca has suspended all activity on the new label while it takes a fine tooth-comb through the contract. Collectors looking forward to the Stokowski records may have to wait.

my offer of a bottle of Bollinger for the wittiest and most irresis-tible example of flattery. E. J. Priestley, of Shrewsbury, writes of a French government. clerk in the 1840s who had to com-

piete the passport details for a particularly beautiful women, "Instead of writing in her height, the colour of her eyes, the shade of her hair etc, he simply wrote: More like an angel than a woman'. Whether it flattered the lady or not, it was apparently sufficient to enable her to cross several European frontiers:"

Edward Franklin of Canterbury recalls a cartoon in Punch before Here are just a few of the entries recalls a cartoon in Punch before sent in by readers in response to the First World War. A schoolboy

applicant for Dartmouth is being pey more for the post, which, interviewed:

Admirat: Name three distinguished RN officers.

Admirat: Name three distinguished RN officers. guished RN officers.

guished RN officers.

Boy: Drake, Nelson and I didn't fuite catch your name sir?

Mrs Alison Christopher, of Eaton Terrace, Loodon, recalls the wonderful Chinese greening: "What is your glorious age?" But the one I like best so far is attributed to Dick Patton, the late headmaster of St Anthony's, a Sussex prep school. His granddaughter, Sally Pitel, tells me old boys often called in to show off their "pink and wrinkled offspring", all of whom looked alike to Patton. "He evolved the perfect fixtering reaction: "Now perfect flattering reaction: 'Now that's what I call a baby'."

These aren't necessarily the winners and there is still time to send in any examples you can think of—remember a bottle of Bollinger is at stake.

Incidentally, I have received several letters like this one from David Fitzpatrick, of Sheffield: was flamered enormously yester-day. Someone took me for Peter Watson." Pull the other one.

Editor wanted

One of Britain's oldest poetry magazines, Poetry Review, is looking for a new editor. The current one, Roger Garritt, says he can no longer afford to continue on the annual honorarium of £600 plus expenses. "I would have been prepared to stay for £1,000", he says, " but the proper rate should be about £2,000."

its search for a successor to Garfitt. I understand they include Andrew Motion, a lecturer in English at Hull University who might not be unduly concerned at what the job pays since he won this year's Observer poetry prize, worth £5,000. He tells me he is Poetry Review has a circulation

of about 3,000 and is published four times a year. Its fortunes have waxed and waned over the years.
In the early days it published verse
by Ezra Pound, Rupert Brooke and
William Carlos Williams. In the late 1940s it was edited by Muriel

Versatility

After the success of his new book, The meeting at Telete, German author Gunter Grass plans something different. Some recent works have featured his own drawings on the cover. These have been so popular that Grass has now begun to spend more time drawing, and he plans an exhibition of his pencil work in Lucerne in the autumn.

i otal recall

Bernard D'Ascoli, a 22-year-old Frenchman who has been blind since he was three, has been accepted as a competitor for the Leeds piano competition in Sep-Although the parting has been amicable the society is believed to be embarrassed that it could not the competition, at Leipzig, where

The contest, for pianists under 30, is held every three years and this

year will have 102 competitors, ten from Britain. The winner receives a Steinway grand piano worth £8,000 and is offered international engagements worth £65,000, including a tour with the English Chamber Orchestra. Previous winners of the competition, which has been going since 1963 and is now sponsored by Harveys, the sherry people, include Murray Perahia and Rafael Orozco.

Ouiz answers

QUIZ answers

1. Communists: four of them are in the new French government.

2. Four prisoners hijacked a Star Taxis minibus taking them to court.

3. 15.00 (about £750).

4. Sucktingham Palace (where the three German touriess spent the night).

5. New tomato plents, grown in waste water in Yorkshire.

6. Grenada, where newspapers have been banned for a year.

7. Britain. The Labour Party home policy committee has voted to abolish the present honours system.

8. 95 hippies were arrested at Stonebengs.

9. Sling Ray is our new lightweight torpodo.

10. According to Debrett's, it is now bad form to put-invitations on the martelpière.

11. Mrs Pauline Preston won £700.000.

12. Mary Rose (the wreck in the Soleni) and Givn Daniel, were both visited by Princs Charles last wask. (And both are archaeological rarities.)

13. "Napamedoc" is the new wine produced jumily by Baron Rothschild and Robert Mondavi in California.

14. The Humber bridge is now the longest skingle span suspension bridge in the world.

15. Richard Somersel-Ward is the new bead of BBC TV music and arts.

16. Nelson Riddle, Sarah Vaughan and Andy Williams played the caberal at the Greavenor House Hotel last week.

Peter Watson

THE TIMES

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

ISRAEL'S FATEFUL ELECTION

The Israeli election campaign has been dominated, both for Israelis and for outside observers, by the personality of Mr Begin. A few months ago his government appeared to be in serious trouble. The economy was, as so often, in difficulties, the Likud coalition was falling apart, and Mr Begin himself has never been in the most robust of health. The Labour Party, which had dominated Israel's politics for 29 years until its defeat in 1977, was widely expected to sweep back into power. Then by force of personality,

and by ruthless exploitation of the Israelis' sense of being alone in a hostile world, Mr Begin succeeded in reversing the trend. He made his abusive and unjustified attack on Herr Schmidt, accusing him of acquiescing in Nazi atrocities during the Second World War. He threatened to go to war over the Syrian missiles in Lebanon. He ordered the raid on the nuclear reactor outside Baghdad. He has also acted to appease domestic discontent over the economy by cuts in purchase tax and other vote-catching measures. The image he tried to project was of a strong leader.

For a time he seemed to be getting his reward in the form of a comfortable majority predicted by the opinion polls. The most recent poll, however, shows him losing ground again to run neck and neck with Labour, which may even have pulled ahead again after Mr Peres's strong performance in the television debate and reconciliation with Mr Rabin. It seems that many voters who had declared themselves undecided have now come off the fence in favour of Labour.

Last week's television debate was a critical event in the campaign, as such debates have been in other countries; and Mr Peres made a calculated attempt to shake the hold that Mr Begin has on so much of Israeli public opinion. He attacked Mr Begin directly, accusing him of developing a personality cult and of being personally respon-sible for the violence which has marred the campaign, Mr Peres is not normally an inspiring speaker, and that has been one of his disadvantages when com-pared to Mr Begin. But this time he made his mark. He was able to follow it up with the news that Mr Rabin, so long his bitter rival for the leadership of the Labour Party, will be Minister of Defence if Labour wins.

Outside Israel, there must be few people who would be happy to see Mr. Begin returned to power. To a certain extent be belied his reputation as a hardliner when he responded to the overtures of President Sadat and, in the Camp David agree-ment, accepted the removal of Israeli settlements in Sinai. It is possible that only a hardliner could have got away with that. But he has dragged his feet since then in the Palestinian autonomy talks — as for that matter have the Egyptians too. He has also been unyielding in his view that Israel should retain control of the whole of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, not to mention Jerusalem, which has been declared the "united and undivided" capital. He has accelerated the building of Jewish settlements in those areas, quite blatantly trying to create a fait accompli which no successor government could reverse. It is therefore widely

removed from office there will be some progress again, either in the autonomy talks or as a result of the European initiative.

One should not overestimate the prospect that the Labour Party would be more amenable. Little progress was made when it was last in power, and it would be hard for it to appear to be making concessions in the present state of Israeli public opinion. But at least it wo more flexible on the West Bank. It takes the view that the present military administration should not be maintained indefi-nitely, and that some form of territorial compromise would be possible with the Arabs provided that Israel's own security was not jeopardized.

The worst outcome would be for Mr Begin to be swept back into office on a wave of militaristic and xenophobic fer-vour. Much of the Likud's support comes from Israelis of Oriental origin, now a majority of the population, and particularly from manual workers. But an overwhelming majority of Israelis of all backgrounds appear to have supported the raid on the Iraqi reactor, and Labour made itself very unpopular by criticizing it. There is also a great deal of popularity to be had, it seems, from attacking European leaders who suggest any sort of contact with the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion Justified though some of its fears of its neighbours may be, Israel has got to give serious thought to reaching an accom-modation with them. And Labour is better suited to that

than Mr Begin's Likud.

DUBLIN'S COALITION IN THE WINGS

The coalition of the Fine Gael and Labour Parties, which supplied Ireland's government between 1973 and 1977, has been stuck together again. That makes it likely that Dr Garret FitzGerald will lead the next government with Mr Michael O'Leary, the new leader of the Labour party, as his deputy. The arithmetic when the Dail meets. tomorrow to elect a Prime Minister is as follows. Out of 166 seats Fine Gael and Labour have 80 and Mr Haughey's Fianna Fail 78. There are eight independent or small party members of whom two ere absent, being in a British prison. The intentions of the six unattached members who will be there remain uncertain. It is not inconceivable that they may put Mr. Haughey back or contrive a stalemate: more likely that they will give Dr FitzGerald his majority of one or two. That would be an electorally just outcome. Mr Haughey chose to go the the country a year early in search of a new mandate. He was not given it. Instead Fine Gael gained 20 seats and polled better than it has since the first

years of the state. Its prospective partner in government, Labour, fared badly in the election, losing its leader and much of its base in the working-class districts of. Dublin. This left the party divided about the wisdom of resuming coalition. Was there not a danger that Labour might

go under altogether if in its weakened state it joined once more in a government domi-nated by Fine Gael of uncertain-duration, and in circumstances which cry aloud for public retrenchment? These scruples have been overpowered by the attractions of office, or by a laudable desire to get some-thing, if not the whole pro-gramme, done, or by the simple impulse to oust Mr Haughey.

Yet the misgivings within the Labour Party may return to plague a coalition government with a majority counted on the prongs of a tuning fork. Harsh economic decisions will be demanded of it, yet its two components have in some central areas rather different Fine Gael campaigned on the basis of mild monetarism and a transfer of weight from income tax to sales taxes. Labour campaigned for job creation by public agency, redistributive taxation, food subsidies and more welfare. It took the two party leaders fourteen days to reconcile their parties' positions,

Fine Gael is by a narrow margin the most conservative of the Irish parties, in its profile of support if not always in the particular policies it espouses. Labour, though spared the ideological tumult of Mr Foot's party, does have roots in the trade unions and leanings

towards socialism. One of the oddities of Irish politics is the on-off marriage of convenience of these two unlikely partners. If is really a marriage of necessity if there is ever to be anything other than a Fianna Fail government. The Irish system of proportional representation, which strictly refrains from magnifying a movement of votes in the distribution of seats between the parties, affords only small changes in political represen-tation in the Dail Fianua Fail's position as comfortably the largest party has been undis-turbed for nearly fifty years. Minor parties come and go; only Fine Gael and Labour together have the ability to offer an

There is also another, more significant, element in the para-dox. The Irish Times has been asking why in a situation of crisis there should not be a "grand coalition" of the two big parties— "or to put it another way—and to ask a perennial question of Irish politics - what really is the difference between Fianna Fail and Fine Gael?" To that the perennial answer is: their settled policies and ideologies are scarcely distinguishable; the difference is defined by reference to the sides taken by their forefathers in the civil war that followed hard upon the Treaty of 1921. It is one of the features about politics in the Republic that Ulster Unionists find unappetizing.

must prove itself without resort to

in a late-pre-election panic that touches Mrs. Thatcher's integrity, which continues even in rough times to be one of the Government's best assets. After the Wilson and Callaghan years, her tough style strikes responsive chords in unexpected places, at home as much as abroad, and it will go on having its political and electoral value.

Yet let me remind her of what happened in Grantham, her home town, during the 1930s depression, and the part played by her father Alfred Roberts, and his independent and Labour colleagues on the borough council. As unemployment rose in the one-factory town, her father and the others searched the country for new firms to take over blighty workshops, and they suc-ceeded. Looking back, I suspect that low rateable assessments were part of the deal, and if so Alfred Roberts, as chairman of the finance com-mittee was probably the prime mover in saving the town's soul

technique: even with a by-election certainly to be lost in Warrington and another in doubt at Croydon, at least Mrs Thatcher and her rank and file may offer up thanks to the Labour opposition for its distinguished services to the Conser varive Party. If only they did not take such a poor view of the honours system, Michael Foot, Tony Benn, John Silkin and many others, including the leading Social Demo-

Yet, with 30 to 36 months still to run before a general election, it would be rash for the Conservative Party to build its electoral hopes on the persisting crass stupidity of the opposition. In the end, the country votes against governments, not for oppositions; and if, when the polls open, as many voters believe themselves to be suffering from the counter-revolution as there are today, then the socialist revolution led by Mr Foot will still get its mandate. In that event, the Con-servative Government will prove to have merely paved the way for the national destiny Mrs Thatcher was

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Right of veto in Northern Ireland

From Sir Andrew Gilchrist

Sir, In his letter (June 24) on Ireland, Mr Peter Jay provides an illuminating and indeed brilliant analysis of American attitudes. The facts of the situation, as seen by us, are and will remain irrevelant to the American standpoint,

And yet it is on the basis of the facts as we see them that we have to frame a policy. Will it help us to adopt "a sophisticated approach, which would simultaneously adopt "a sophisticated approach, which would simultaneously acknowledge the ultimate desirability of Irish unity and subject any steps in that direction to strictly peaceful and democratic tests in both parts of Ireland"?

It is possible to turn diplomatic language into English. I would translate Mr Jay's proposal like this: "Let us tell the Southern Irish and the Americans that we are in favour

"Let us tell the Southern Irish and the Americans that we are in favour of Irish unity; and let us tell the people of Northern Ireland that (unless all the Protestants become Catholics) we are against it."

In other words, and if Mr Jay's phrase "democratic tests" has its normal meaning, the Protestants in the North are to have a right of veto over any policy of unification.

over any policy of unification.

But the Americans will not like this, so Mr Jay hastily corrects himself: the Protestants "should not perhaps" have a right of veto.

Does Mr Jay perhaps mean that the Protestants ought not to have a

the Protestants ought not to have a right of veto?
Unfortunately the question of "ought" is irrelevant. The Protestants believe they have the power to veto any move by Westminster towards Irish unification. How does Mr Jay propose to deprive them of it? Not by double-talk and diplomatic language.
Until we are prepared to use the British Army to suppress the

British Army to suppress the Protestants (the Irish Army is incapable of doing so on its own), the Protestants will retain their

the Protestants will retain their right of veto on the question of unification. This may be morally or politically or religiously deplorable, and certainly it is extremely inconvenient and unpalatable for all of us in the rest of the United Kingdom; but it is a fact.

We are told that to try to explain such a situation to the Irish lobby in America is a waste of time. Would it not be better to look for a way of giving the Protestants and the Catholics in Northern Ireland, who cannot live or govern themselves cannot live or govern themselves together, an opportunity to live and govern themselves apart? Yours faithfully, ANDREW GILCHRIST, Arthur's Crag,

-Lanark.. June 25.

Hazelbank.

Electricity resignation :: From Sir Francis Tombs

Sir, In the Business News section of your issue of June 23, you reported under the heading. "Call to ease state industry curbs" that I said to the Treaspry & Civil Service Select Committee that I would have stayed on in the post of Chairman of the Electricity Council if I could have secured the right kind of Govern-ment financing system.

made it clear during my evidence that the sole reason for my premature resignation from that post was the decision of the Government not to reorganize the electricity supply industry England and Wales Yours faithfully, FRANCIS TOMBS.

15 Highgate Close, N6. June 24.

Lloyd's Bill

From Mr Ronald Comery Sir, Having lifted the lid on Pandora's box, the principal author of the Fisher report (letter, June 23) is now splitting hairs over the difference between an apparent conflict of interest involving the public at large (divestment) and one involving only members of Lloyd's

basic issue is that the Commons committee is insisting on the inclusion in the Lloyd's Bill of two provisions for which there is no precedent in the general law on nsurance.

Fundamental matters of public concern, such as these, ought surely to be properly argued in a broader

context.
Lloyd's is not alone Their competitors at home and abroad are not subject to prohibitions such as Yours sincerely RONALD COMERY 123 Cannon Street, EC4...

Children's Committee From the Chairman of the Children's

June 23.

Sir, Last week the Secretary of State-for the Social Services made an announcement that he intended to axe the Children's Committee. The committee was set un three years ago to provide advice to the Secretary of State on health and social services for children. It is the policy of the present

Government to reduce the number of advisory bodies and the Secretary of State, in his personal explanation to me and in his statement in the House of Commons of June 11, said that this was the main reason for his decision. Mr Jenkin expressed his warm appreciation of the work we had undertaken. I feel it is particularly importan

to set the record straight on this matter because it appears from the report you published on June 12 ("Committee on children to be axed") that others in the Department of Health and Social Security thought that our advice had been ineffective and lacked impact. It is my view and that of all those members of the committee who met today (June 18) for the first time since the decision was made that, as a result of our experience, and on the basis of the widespread interest and support which our work has received, there is an important place for a body such as ours. We shall shortly be publishing an elaboration of this view.

Yours faithfully, FREDERIC BRUMBLECOMBE. The Children's Committee, Mary Ward House, 5-7 Tavistock Place, WC1. June 18.

Participation: industry's way forward.

From Lord Carr of Hadley Sir, I would like most strongly to support the plea made by Chris Patten, MP, in his article today (June 26) that the encouragement of

greater participation in industry (including the extension of share ownership) should be one of the major and most prominent features in the Government's strategy.

in the Government's strategy.

The development of participation throughout British industry has not been given anything like the priority it should have had over the last thirty years. Yet, as I know from personal experience, companies which have persistently over the years given a high priority to the development and practice of participation really do find it much easier to bring about the changes in working practices and attitudes which are essential to restoring the competitiveness of British industry competitiveness of British industry as a whole. While the responsibility as a whole. While the responsibility for action rests with industry itself, with each industry and company free to develop along the particular lines which suits it best, it is also essential that the Government should be constantly seen to be giving prime importance to this subject — as much importance as it is now rightly evines to any restraint subject — as much importance as in is now rightly giving to pay restraint — and to be setting a lead and giving positive help wherever possible.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT CARR,

14 North Court, Great Peter Street, SW1.

From Lord Cranborne, MP for Dorset outh (Conservative) Sir, Chris Patten (June 26) graces your columns with his usual elegance and wit. I only wish his article this morning had inspired me to view our march towards the election gunfire with a little more enthusiasm. One or two sensible sug-gestions about training, public capital expenditure and National Insurance surcharge cobbled together under the tired old umbrella of an incipient voluntary incomes policy hardly conjure up for our party the battle enthusiasm of Old Glory.

It is comforting when confronted with intractable difficulties to take refuge in pleas for "old-fashioned Tory horse sense". It does not quite meet the case. The country is slowly dying of hardening of the arteries at a moment in history when techno-logical developments are taking place which will transform human existence. Those nations which can supply and invent the new techsupply and invent the new tech-nology will prosper. Those that cannot will face squalid decline. With apologies to Frank Johnson's piece earlier in the week (June 23), the choice is Regeneration or Ruritania. If we have chosen Regeneration a broad vision and old actions are what we need. The only suggestion Chris Patten

The only suggestion Chris Patten makes that betreys a broader vision is his last one. Indeed one of the privates of Mrs Thatcher's parliamentary army cannot help wondering whether all the Tory efforts to widen house ownership would not have been more fruiffully employed in widening share ownership.

Apart from that I looked in vain for any discussion of the role of the state assuredly has; for a call for more technical and scientific education and for more intelligent use of the last year at school; for the sale of assets such as the Government's shareholding in BP that serve no useful purpose; or for constitutional reform.

Mr Patten's wit is such a pleasure

Mr Patten's wit is such a pleasure forward to The Times carrying future articles by him that will really put the fire of battle into Tory hearts. Yours faithfully,

CRANBORNE, House of Commons.

Retailing of gas

From the Chairman of British Gas Sir, 4 refer to the letter from Mr T. Eggar. (June 23). If helping in an attempt to preserve a public service which enables 15 million homes to use with confidence, efficiency and safety. Britain's cheapest and most popular source of domestic energy and which makes a profit large enough both to provide for future investment and to lend funds to Government—is not in the national interest, what is? Certainly not Mr. Eggar's constant sniping at British Gas in the House of Commons and

Contrary to what he writes, the Monopoles Commission's report on gas appliance retailing was far from clear, it put forward two options for political consideration, two of the six members of the team writing the sia memoers or the team writing the report expressing preference for the less radical option of changing accounting procedures, while the other four expressed no preference. I understand that not only the corporation and trade unions are against the extreme option of ending our retailing operations, but so too are bodies representing consumers and the private sector manufac-

Although the Monopolies Com mission issue has only aroused real parliamentary interest in recent. weeks, the corporation, in common with other interested parties, submitted its views on the report to Government last September. This spelled out among other things the effect of the extreme option on customer service and safety and on customer service and safety and on employment in the corporation. We produced a summary which was sent later to many individual members of:

Parliament. Between the submission to Government and a remark on the matter by the Chancellor of the Exchequer on April 5, little or no public attention had been directed at the matter, though the uncertainty created by the lack of any indication of the Government's view was a matter of

concern within the corporation. The Chancellor erroneously stated that the Monopolies Commission had recommended selling gas showrooms to the private sector and that the Government was considering what to do. At that stage neither the corporation nor the trade unions had had the promised consultation with Government and the statement caused widespread alarm among employees.

.The corporation sought and was iven an assurance by Government hat no decision had been made on the matter and passed that infor-mation on to the unions and employers. In keeping with good industrial relations practice, the corporation has tried throughout to keep its employees informed on management's views on this issue. At the same time it has repeatedly stressed, against a background of suggestions of industrial action, the need for all employees to get on with the job. The fact that public services have been fully maintained during this period is, I believe, at least in part, a response to this advice as well as a reflection on the rraditional sense of loyalty and public duty of British Gas em-ployees. If everyone who contrib-uted to this debate showed the same sense of responsibility to the public, then we could all be more optimistic that common sense would prevail and customers' interests be put:

Finally, Mr Eggar has frequently referred, as he does in this letter, to 12m of taxpayer's money. May I plainly state that the money for corporate advertising comes from exactly the same place as it would in a private sector company, from overall revenue. As he knows well, "British Gas is providing massive injections of cash into the public purse and is not drawing from it. Yours faithfully, DENIS ROOKE, British Gas Corporation, Rivermill House, 152 Grosvenor Road, SW1.

Civil Service dispute From Mr E. A. Wilkinson

Sir, Canon Bentley, whose letter you published on June 22, from his cloistered address in Windsor possibly does not realize that the Civil Service contains a minority of Civil Service contains a minority of Christians prepared to turn the other cheek to enable the present. Prime Minister to slap it. I do agree that the Civil Service unions (of which I am a member) must accept responsibility for the consequences of their actions. But by the very nature of their work they cannot take action against their employer without affecting the life of the nation in some way. nation in some way.

This Government and its

decessors of varying shades of Tory and socialist beliefs have repeatedly set aside the agreed procedures for regulating the pay of their em-ployees. They have also refused recourse to arbitration. No Civil Service union has adopted such an attitude. Whatever the butcome of this unhappy dispute, the Govern-ment will have ensured that the nation will be served by an embittered Civil Service which will never again be able to put any trust in the word of its political

nployers. Mr George Scales, in the same edition of your paper, suggests that the unions should take the government to court, He does not

understand that the dispute is about the breach of an agreement, not a After more than 40 years in the Government service I remain, Yours faithfully,

E. A. WILKINSON..... 44 Arundel Avenue Sanderstead.

From Mr J. K. Glynn Sir. Canon Bentley writes (June 22):
"Like all belligerents both parties claim their cause is just, but instead of submitting the issue to a court of justice for judgment they resort to self-help and arrogate themselves what can only be described as belligerent rights, allowing them to infringe the peacetime rights of

eutrals."
Has he not heard that the Civil Service unions have been pressing their employer to submit the issue to the agreed court, the Civil Service Arbitration Tribunal, so far to no avail? Yours faithfully;

J. K. GLYNN, General Secretary General Secretary, Society of Post Office Executives, 102-104 Sheen Road, Surrey. June 23.

Practising scholarship From Dr Stephen Hunt

Sir, Professor Glyn Daniel is a man of great scholarship and humour who has educated and delighted me from my teenage days of watching Animal, Vegetable and Mineral to many a lively Aniquity editorial. I am happy, therefore, for him that he should, unretired, be allowed and encouraged to go on demonstrating his scholarship at St John's.

That he and other Fellows of that venerable institution should be treated so courteously contrasts starkly with your front page headline predicting cuts in univer-sity grants by up to 25 per cent. The past twelve months have seen a wellorchestrated attack, at both media and government level, upon the universities. Hardly a day passes without this or other newspapers speculating upon the closure of universities, their faculties, departments and degree courses and upon the compulsory redundancy of academic staff. With cuts of the magnitude suggested the latter seems an inevitability and Professor

Daniel's letter reads the more ironically.

The provision made by Cambridge the provision made by camoringe for its aging Fellows emphasizes the disparity which exists between this, with our other elder university, and the rest of Britain's universities. Few articles or broadcasts have suggested contracture of Cambridge or Oxford yet happily and irrespon-sibly damage the credibility of many provincial institutions.

The distress shown by most academics over government policy in relation to universities stems not so much from self-interested fear of loss of livelihood, although we fear this as much as any man, but from the apprehension that we may lose the ability to practise scholarship, not just on retirement, but prematurely. That loss would not be merely our own but the nation's and dare I say it Cambridge's also. Yours faithfully,

STEPHEN HUNT, Department of Biological Sciences, University of Lancaster, Lancaster.

BBC external

service cuts

From Dr Brendan Halpin Sir, For the best part of 1972 I was working in northern Somalia during the period of maximum Soviet presence and influence. At certain times of the week it was impossible to attract the attention of Somalis, whether in the normally bustling market of Har-geisa, in smaller villages or even in the tea-houses which are so charac-teristic a part of the Somali scene: The reason for this temporary The reason for this temporary abstraction from work in hand was that all were gathered round their radios, drinking in every detail of the World News in Somali from the

Faced with such a thirst for our programmes, we are contemplating stopping the Somali service! It seems to be an incredibly foolishthing to do! Yours sincerely BRENDAN HALPIN, 11 Park Street, Charlbury, Oxfordshire,

The railway age ·

From Geoffrey Crankshaw Sir, You conclude your leading article (June 23) on the Government's railway electrification pro-posals by invoking the memories of Victorian enterprise. But the com-parison is invalid. Our more fortunate predecessors relied on private enterprise, and risk capital subscribed by a bost of enthusiastic subscribed by a host of enthusiastic individuals, brimming with an energy as yet unsapped by the energy as yet unsapped by the mighty sponge of nationalization. Furthermore, the motorcar had not yet been invented. For the Victorians there was no question of having to compete with a highly organized system of road transport. Today, any government with pretensions to honest management of the taxrayers' money must move

of the taxpayers' money must move prudently before excessive extension of an endemic budget deficit. Your reminder of the Victorian eramight well have included some endorsement of its fidelity to the principle of balanced budgets, whose total neglect in recent years has been the main factor in the decline of a currency which enjoyed marvellous stability under Victorian Chancellors, whether Tory or Liberal.

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY CRANKSHAW, 9 The Avenue, Ickenham. Uxbridge, Middlesex. June 23.____

Court and chamber

From Mr W. E. Greatrex Sir, After watching Wimbledon yesterday afternoon (June 25) and then hearing part of the House in session last night, I wonder why the respect accorded the umpires by those attending the matches is not equalled by a similar respect for the

Speaker by members of the House.
"Quiet, please" seems so much more powerful than "Order, please". Is it that Wimbledon is more important than Westminster Or merely better mannered? Sincerely, W. R. GREATREX,

The Highlands, Great Doward, Symonds Yat, Herefordshire. June 26.

Humber Bridge

From Lady Boreham Sir, How sad that the Humber Bridge should be described by its critics (The Times, June 23) as leading from "nowhere to nowhere". When my father was deputy tity architect for Holl during and after the Second World War he described the bridge as the sal of the North-east.

l don't think Barbara Castle thought of the North-east as howhere. Yours truly HEATHER BOREHAM. Piperscroft, Brittain's Lane, Sevenoaks, June 24.

Pilotage law From Mr G. E. Garrett

Sir, The problems surrounding the proposed changes in pilotage law will have to be solved, as most problems are eventually solved, by means of rational compromise. That process however will not be assisted by misleading statements such as that contained in the letter today (June 18) from Mr Spook, the June 18) from Mr Snook, the Deputy Secretary of Trinity House. He says: "When the Merchant Shipping Act of 1979 was being debated in Parliament, Trinity House was the only organization concerned to work the receivance. concerned to voice reservations about it"; this clearly implies that all other interested organizations acquiesced silently in the provisions acquesced stentry in the provisions of the Bill. It is within my personal knowledge that at least three such organizations, viz. the Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River, Thames, the Thames Dock Pilots and Boat Owners Association Ltd, and the Passenger Launch Operations' Group all sections Operations' Group, all actively campaigned, and lobbied the House of Commons committee, for amendments to the pilotage sections of the

That campaign would have continued on the report stage and in the House of Lords had not the impending dissolution of the Government led to the passing of the Bill without further discussion. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY GARRETT, ... 73 The Strand,

Walmer,

Ancient and modern

From Canon J. M. Evans ... Sir. Ancient and modern (June 25): Though not accepting ASB With "Sundays after Trinity", The Times agrees with it, I see, In always using "You" not "Thee". Thine faithfully, J. M. EVANS, The Vicarage, Ogbourne St George, Mariborough,

Remarks Conservative strategic dilemma

The persisting argument at all levels of the Conservative Party, from the Cabinet downwards, turns on a strategic dilemma. Let it be num-bered as simply as possible. First, Mrs Thatcher became party

David Wood

leader and won the 1979 General Election on an evangelical commit-ment to reverse the post-war spread through British life of collectivism and étatism, in which she felt her predecessors had colluded. Secondly, she always knew the Conservative Party would need two full parliamentary quinquennia in

power to complete her counter-

revolution. Thirdly, some of the consequences or fortuitous accomplishments of the counter-revolutionary policies especially unemployment scrious questions whether a general election in autumn 1983 or spring 1984 would be winnable by the Conservatives.

Fourthly, unless policies are changed, or appear to succeed in a much shorter time scale than foreseen, they will bring into power far and away the least constrained socialist government that Britain has known. The dilemma is, then, that the

counter-revolution, at least until it is complete and seen to be crowned with the promise of electoral acceptability, creates political conditions for the revolution to flourish when the next general election comes. Nobody ought to be surprised that in such circumstances some cabinet ministers want to press the pace of anti-socialist policies, and others want to temper the policies with pragmatism of, post-war conservative kind.

Among Conservatives you some times hear the strategic question posed as an alternative. Mrs Thatcher and the Government, it is said, have a choice between what recession or not, and preferably it

 $p_i e^{i h}$

they see as the best interest of the country, and what they calculate to best immediate electoral interests of their party. Politically it is a fallacious alternative. Any politician, certainly any politician like Mrs Thatcher does not and cannot separate the country's well being from party success and power. Nevertheless, within and outside the Cabinet, there are deep differences of emphasis about how the country's and the Conservative Party's interests should be made to run

Sir Geoffrey Howe and Mr James Prior, say, do not quarrel about ends but rather about means, not about destinations but rather about

Approach the Government's dilemma of timing by the methodology of a military staff appreciation and one thing is sure. There would be no logic in Mrs Thatcher's profound and abiding commitment to a counter-revolution if she allowed a Footite Labour Party to romp home at the next general election to carry socialism further and deeper into British life. Should a change of course be necessary to easure that she stands a chance of extra-parliamentary time to com-plete the task she began on becoming leader in 1975, then a change of course there will be.

If the U-turns have fallen out of fashion, then there are also Z-turns; and electorally it is clear where the trimming and shifts will need to be. Unemployment has to come rattling down to about the level the trade unions tolerated under the Callaghan regime, because no Conservative government may hope to renew its mandate if nearly three million jobless and their family votes, often in marginal seats, plump for

The hammering of the private sector must end, especially the national insurance poli-tax on its workforce. The young leaving school and college must be given purpose and hope. Inflation must be curbed and curbed again. Interest rates must be lowered. Home ownership and business enterprise must be encouraged as the Conservatives' manifesto promised. In short, the counter-revolution

has less than three years to prove

itself to the electors, world trade

high taxation and a public spending

spree of the post-war kind.

Above all, nothing should be done

until the munitions boom began. To return the staff appreciation crats, thoroughly deserve to be remembered in the next new year's

elected to present.



COURT AND SOCIAL

afternoon at a Garden Party given to mark the Golden Jubiles of the National Trust for Scotland at

Her Majesty travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Dowager Viscountess Hambleden and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE June 27: The Duke of Kent, as

President today attended the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund's Air Tatroo at Greenham

Common, Newbury.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an alcrash of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Mark Bullough.

Prince Bernhard of The Nether-lands is 70 today.

The Duchess of Bedford,

who is 61.

The Hon Charlotte Bingham, 39

The Hon Charlotte Bingnam, 39;
Mr Justice Hutton, 50; General
Sir Charles Jones, 75; Viscount
Kemsley, 72; Sir James McPetrie,
70; Lord Molson, 78; Sir Alwyne
Ogden, 92; Marshal of the RAF
Sir Thomas Pike, 75; ViceAdmiral Sir John Roxburgh, 62;
Sir Ambony Swann, 68.

Latest wilk

Christening

Birthdays today

Faikiand Palace.

Her Royal Highness attended the Inauguration Caremony of the Welsh Council of the Fund, was

weish Council of the Future was present at huncheon, and after-wards attended a Service of Thanksgiving in Llandaff Cathe-dral (Dean, the Very Reverend

A. R. Davies).

CLARENCE HOUSE

Mr C. Elphinstone

A. R. Davies).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, this afternoon opened
and toured the new Leisure Centre
and Civic Offices of the Vale of
Glamorgan Borough Council at
Barry where Her Royal Highness
was received by the Mayor
(Councillor A. J. Williams).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, attended by the Hon Mrs
Legge-Bourke, travelled in an
aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

June 27: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this

and Miss Minnie Chorley. Mr Iain

A reception was held in the House of Lords and the honey-moon will be spent in France.

Mr C. Elphinstone and Miss L. Reynolds
The marriage took place at St Peter's, Shirwell, near Barnstaple, North Devon, on Saturday, between Mr Charles Elphinstone, son of Sir John and Lady Elphinstone, of Sandiway, Cheshire, and Miss Lucy Reynolds, daughter of Major and Mrs M. D. Reynolds, of Muddiford. North Devon. The Archdeacon of Barustaple and the Rey M Pratt officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Reynolds. Mr Martin Leay was

A reception was held at the

home of Mr and Mrs Hugh Tho-mas, Kings Warren, Shirwell, Barnstaple, and the honeymoon will be spent in Italy.

and Miss G. L. Blunt
The marriage took place recently
between Mr Martin Frederick.
Trotter, younger son of the late
Major and Mrs F. L. Trotter, and
Miss Georgina Lavinia Blunt, elder
daughter of the late Sir Richard
Blunt and Margaret Lady Blunt, of
Westside House, Cherington, near
Tetbury, Gioncestershire.

Mr C. Macpherson and Mrs J. M. Jackson
The marriage took place quietly on June 26 between Mr Colin Macpherson, of Thurloe Place, and Mrs Judith Jackson, widow of the late Brigadier T. G. H. Jackson.

Mr C. J. Petrie and Mile F. de Hauteclocque The marriage took place at Errejust on June 27 between Mr Charles Petrie and Mile France de Hauteclocque.

roodbouse during the period of the Queen's official visit. The Prince of Wales opens the Royal British Legion Housing Scheme at Stenhousemur, Scotland. The Duke of Edinburgh opens the new youth hostel of the Scottish Youth Hostels Association at Pitlochry, Tayside, Pertishire. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit Trefoil Holiday and Adventure for the Handicapped at Cogarbank, Edinburgh. The Prince of Wales, patron, International Year of Disabled People, attends a garden party, in aid of the Thistle Foundation, at Niddrie Mains Road, Craigmillar, Edinburgh.

7: The Duke of Edinburgh visits

HM Naval Base Rosyth, Dunferm-

line, Fife. The Queen holds an

investiture at the Palace of Holy-

roodhouse. The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, attends a luncheon at the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, to mark their tercentehary. The Prince of Wales visits the Princess Louise Scottish Hospital (Erskine Hospital), Bishopton, Renfrewshire. The Prince of Wales opens a new sawmill of Riddoch of Rothiemay, Limited, at Kilmallie, Fort Wil-

Limited, at Kilmailie, Fort Wil-liam. The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron and trustee, attends a re-ception at the Palace of Holyrood-

ception at the Palace of Holyrood-house for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend a reception gived by the Company of Merchants of the City of Edinburgh to mark their tercentenary in Merchants Hall, Edinburgh. The Prince of Wales, Duke of Rothesay, attends a cock-tail party given by the Royal Company of Archers at Archers Hall, Edinburgh.

Rev M Pratt officiated.

Mr M. F. Trotter and Miss G. L. Blunt

Armstrong was best man.

COURT -CIRCULAR

BUCKINGRAM PALACE
June 27: The Prince of Wales,
accompanied by the Lady Diana
Spencer, took the Salute at a
Milliary Musical Pageant at Wembley Stadium this evening.
Major John Winter was in
arrendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this morning at Cardiff Castle presented The Princess Anne Awards and was received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenaut for Majesty's Lord-Lieutenaut for Sir. majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for South Glamorgan (Colonel Sir Cennydd Traherne).

After presenting the Awards,

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. Barratt Mr D. Barratt
and Miss V. Rippon
The engagement is announced
between Dale, elder son of Mr
and Mrs W. H. Barratt, of Brightlingsea, and Veronica, daughter of
the late Mr A. C. Rippon and of
Mrs Rippon, of Chelmsford,

Dr S. Kay
and Miss C. M. Attree
The engagement is announced
between Simon, eldest son of Dr
and Mrs Terence Kay, of Yew
Tree Farm, Otley, West Yorkshire,
and Catherine, eldest daughter of
Mr James Attree, of Kent Terrace,
NW1, and Mrs Margaret Attree, of
Guildford, Surrey.

Mr M. J. Rogers and Miss A. M. Barker
The engagement is announced between Martin, only son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Rogers, of Blains, Gwent, and Alison, only daughter of Mrs G. M. Barker and the late Major T. G. Barker, of Hook Heath, Woking, Surrey.

Marriages Mr H. Bett and Miss A. Chorley

and Miss A. Chorley
The marriage took place at the
Church of Our Most Holy
Redeemer and St Thomas More,
Cheyne Row, on Saturday, between
Mr Hugh Rett, son of Commander and Mrs R. T. Beit, of
Paxtons, East Lavant, West
Sussex, and Miss Asya Chorley,
daughter of the Hon Patrick
Chorley, of 22 Sibella Road, SW4. Chorley, of 22 Sibella Road, SW4, and Countess Alexander Schouva-loft, of 59 Lyndhurst Grove, SE15. Dom Kevin Taggart, OSB, offi-

ciared.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Edward and Diana Hillier, George and Laurie Crump

Royal engagements The following engagements for July have been announced from Buckingham Palace:

Buckingham Falace:

1: The Prince of Wales, patron,
International Year of Disabled
People, opens an exhibition

1: Learning to Live ", organized
by the Newcastle-upon-Tyne Council for the Disabled, in Newcastle,
2: Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Philips, opens Avon Cosmetics Limited's new factory, Northampton
and Elizabeth and Windsor House,
Northampton The Oncen and the and Elizabeth and Windsor House, Northampton. The Oveen and the Doke of Edinburgh will visit Lord's Cricket Ground and watch part of the Test Match between England and Australia. The Prince of Wales, parron, attends a concert given by the Philharmonia Orchestra at the Festival Hall.

3: The Prince of Wales, chairman, The Prince of Wales, attends a dinner to mark the golden jubilee of the Welsh National School of Medicine, at the City Hall, Cardiff. Hall, Cardiff.

4: The Prince of Wales, Chancel-

or the University of Wales, bresides at an honorary degree ceremony at the Weish National School of Medicine, Cardiff. The Queen attends a picnic sponsored by the Cancer Research Campaign

hy the Cancer Research Campaign in Windsor Great Park.

5: The Prince of Wales, patron, International Year of Disabled People, attends a concert given by the Rossini Association in aid of the National Society for Meatally Handicapped Children and Adults, at the Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road.

6: The Prince of Wales will be in residence at the Palace of Holy-

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

R SIGNALS, HS UKMILREP Brussels as Sec NCC DPS MS, July 1: W R Barver RCT, Army Sch of Mech Tet as GGO1, June 29; B A E Chapman RAMC, BWH Heandover as Cons Obst/Cyruse, June 29: D K W Farrant LL Cyruse, June 30; M E Kearon RA, 20 Llatson HQ Belgian Forces at GGO1, July 4: M B Miller RA, RO BAOR at AQMG (Quartering), July 3: DS Mullineaux R SIGNALS, MOD as GGO1 June 3. Royal Air Force itkinson. Gibraltar as Air Commanuer, june 30.
ROUP CAPTAINS (actus reak Air Commonder): R Strickland, MOD as O Reat and FS (RAFI. July 4: 7 A Beanel, MOD as D of Q:RAFI. ROUP CAPTAINS: P F Rogers, US ROUP CAPTAINS: P F Rogers, US Air Way College as RAF Ficulty Advisor; July 1: D K Maror, HO 13 Actrol. Singapore as Defence Advisor. July 3: J A Horrol. Singapore as Defence Advisor.

G COMMANIER (acting rank is Captain); K Reyner, HQRAFG MARINER (acting rank is Captain); K Reyner, HQRAFG MARINER (acting rank is Captain); J Rogers, G COMMANIER (acting rank); J J Rogers, as S of Captain (acting rank); J G Captain (acting rank); J G Captain (acting rank); J W Small, J G Mond Kong es Hd of Secrebrati.

2; W I C Stoker, HO BALTAP as

Moreover.... Miles Kington

Tredgold sincerely believes them. As he sits in his modest office on the 55th floor of Tredgold House, from where he directs the small family firm of trenerty speculation. property speculation named after him, he looks out over rows and rows of Victorian architecture. Twenty years ago they were full of warehouses, factories and depots; now they are mostly industrial museums, working steam pump houses, restored foundries, perfectly working workhouses and craftsmen's cottages. The prospect frankly frightens him.

"Frankly, the prospect frightens me. Do you realize that, every year, an area the size of Birmingham is turned perty, no longer subject to the laws of development. ever. Did you know that an all cemeteries, I call area the size of Gloucestershire Industrial cemeteries, i call

"I sincerely believe that the biggest threat to Britain today comes from industrial archaeology."

These are tough words. They are surprising words. But Lord Tredgold sincerely plain Simon Tredgold mills every Bank Holiday? but, saddened by his constant Frankly, I wonder where it will list, he decided this year to change his name by deed poll Recent reports that the great to the somewhat unusual first the standard of th to the somewhat unusual first name of Lord. His record in the world of property is a proud one. More than anyone else he was responsible for beating off the wave of archaeology that threatened to ruin the face of London in the 1960s and early

Overnight vast areas of the City would be razed to the ground and with a sinking feeling one would know that the archaeologists were about to move in, leaving the site bare and ugly for years while they searched for gold; silver and bottle-tops. It was an enormous struggle for us to bring the site to life again. But at least you knew the plain archaeologists would move on again in a year into industrial museums? It or two, Industrial archaeolobecomes what I call dead pro- gists are worse; once they have taken a building, it is gone for

is turned into agricultural

may be closed only add to the gloom, as one knows in one's heart of heart that it will soon reopen as a working maritime museum, a land-bound HMS Belfast, thus joining all the churches which attract more sightseers than worshippers and the stately homes, which have only visitors, not residents. Occasional notes of optimism, like the preservation of the Firestone factory site for further development, are rare

"Britain is becoming one vast museum," mourns Lord Tredgold. "Soon visitors to Britain will find a notice at Dover saying 'This island is now open to the public'. Did you know that an area equal to the M1 is made pedestrian only every year? Frankly, one gives up. Frankly, one knows what be

The Utrecht connexion enjoyed by Anglicans By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The fiftieth birthday of the Bonn Agreement between the Church of England and the Church of Utrecht is to be celeleaders, the Archbishep of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, and the Most Rev Marinus Kor. in Westminster Abbey next Thursday. The significance of the occasion is particularly gratifying to the Anglo-Catholic side of the Church of England.

The Utrecht connexion, through which the Anglican Communion enjoys full mutual recognition and intercommunion with churches of the Old Catholic tradition, is sometimes held up as a model for Anglican participation in church union generally. But its deeper significance, emotional as well as theological, is that it marked an endorsement and approval of the Church of England's historical and theological view

of itself, bestowed by a church of equal and independent The Old Catholics said in the Bonn Agreement, in effect, that Anglicanism was an authentic and valid expression of the Holy Catholic faith. Anglican-Holy Catholic faith. Anglican-ism had not doubted it, but had endured centuries of isolation from the rest of the European Catholic tradition, and here at last was a European relation-ship that was positive, welcoming and approving,

Lord Mayor of London The following are some of the Lord Mayor's engagements this

Today: Receives Lord Mayor of Hobert, Tasmania, Mansion House, 10:30: receives garden produce from the Gardeners Company, Mansion House, 12:30. Tomorrow: Receives pupils from Lord Mayor Trelour College, Man-sion House, 12.30; receives Yugo-slav Ambassador, Mansion House,

Thursday: Attends freedom ceremony for Major-General R. S. N. Mans, Colonel, The Queen's Regiment, Guildhall, 11.15. Friday: Receives Mayor of Cape Town. Mansion House, 10.30; attends Lawn Tennis Champion-ships ladies' final, Wimbledon, 2.

£101,781 net. After personal lega-cies totalling £4,000 he left the residue. equally between the National Society for Cancer Relief and the RNLI. Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Latest with

Edm, Lady Joseph, of Park Lane,
London, widow of Sir Samuel
Joseph, a former Lord Mayor of
London, and cofounder of Boris
Limited, and mother of Sir Keith
Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, left estate valued at
EASA,403 net.

After personal bequests, she left
the residue to Sir Keith.
Mr Richard Cotton Curline, of
Hampstead, London, founder and
chairman of the Hampstead
Artists' Council, left estate valued
at £211,057 net.
Mr Harold Bolton, of West Bexington, Dorset, left estate valued at

Cross, Miss Monica Margaret, of Broadmayne, Dorset £334,321 Hovenden, Mr Graham Borden, of Pyrford, Surrey £235,041 Müner, Dr Charles Norton, of Sheffield, South Yorkshire £217,577

Rhodes, Mr Robert Gilbert Heaton, of Torquey, Devon, a farmer £380,845 Mr Harold Bolton, of West Bexing- Samson, Mr. Thomas Edwal, of ton, Dorset, left estate valued at Newport, Gwent ... £208,232

have sometimes participated in Anglican ordinations, thereby confusing the Roman Catholic argument that the Church of movement was again reinforced by dissem in Poland, leading to the foundation of the Polish National Church Like the Church of England, all these churches derive their separate identity from a quarrel about England irretrievably loss the apostolic succession at the time of the Reformation. The Old Carholic tradition ecclesiastical authority, and the stands as a kind of monument embers, in some cases, are still quite hot.

Since the signing of the Bonn infallibility, and who were not to be sufficient to bring Agreement Old Catholics have been able to exchange churches with Anglicans on an equal infallibility, and who were not to be sufficient to bring about a deep mutual involvement their opinions in the mopping ment. The Boan Agreement up of resistance which followed has survived because no strong

the doctrine's promulgation-Since then, the Old Catholic

well as the strengths, of the concept of church unity which

limits itself to mutual recogni

it leaves the identity of each partner undiminished, it cannot

collective enterprise. Each parmer evolves, as a church, independently of the others, even indifferent to their welfare and self-absorbed.

The Church of England's

general ignorance of the Old Catholic relationship is testi-mony enough to that Full com-munion and recognition seem

tion motion on car industry. Motions on London decitions. Thursday 2.30; Medions on Northern Ireland (Energy Provisions) Act 1973 (Continuance) Order and on Northern Ireland Act 1974 (Interim Period Excession) Order. Friday (9.30): Debute on disabled.

Friday (9,30): Debate on disabled, Standing committees an Bills: Today: Widdlife and Countryside (4,30), Tomorrow: Companies (No 2) (10,30) and 4,30; Finzace (4,50), 2 (10,30) and 4,30; Salect committees (No 2) (10,30) and 4,30; Salect committees on race relations and samilyation on effectiveness of the Commission for Racial Equality (11), purposes: Regional Offices of the Commission for Racial Equality (11), purposes with the canding of the commission for Racial Equality (11), purpose the canding of the commission for Racial Equality (11), purpose with Racial Equality (11), and the canding of the c

merate the sense of a joint

tion and full communion. While

to the ecclesiastical quarrels and pretensions of the eighteenth and nineteenth cen-The Church of England's The Old Catholics are in-maturity and weight has extricably caught up in the offered a steadying influence in these areas, and if ever there which the Church of England is to be a reconciliation between is engaged; and as far as the turies, for it brings together those for whom Rome went 100 far in the course of the Counter-Reformation and the Rome and the Old Catholics, Ultramontane Counter-Revoluthe Anglican presence in the situation could be crucial. The Bonn Agreement has shown up the weaknesses, as

The history of these affairs looks different depending on which side is telling the story; but in essence, Rome behaved then in a way that would prob-ably horrily the most conservarive cardinal now. The arch-diocese of Utrecht was driven out of communion for dalliance with Jansenism and Galli-canism, but the matter was pursued with a ruthless Mac-hiavellian energy.

with Anglicans on an equal basis, and Old Catholic bishops

The dissident Catholic bridgehead was reinforced, after the First Varican Council, by those mainly German and Swiss Catholics who could not abide the doctrine of papal

Progress of legislation omnesses: June 22: Representation like Propie Bill read a second time y 248 votes to 137. June 25: Local overnment act 1972 (Amendment) I read a first time. June 24: Rating trainess Premises Relief Bill read a premises Relief Bill read a People Bill read the third time by a votes to 35. Trustee. Sevines 1931. Trustee. the People Bill read the third time by Levins to 35.
Lords: June 22: Trastee Savings Lords: June 22: Trastee Savings Sanks Bill and Strick Nationality Bill read a second time. June 23: Yarmonth Isle of Wight: Sill read a second time. Whilshaven Barbour Bill read the third time and passed. Licrating (Alcohol Linesking and Research: Bill cases of the Miller Saving Alcohol Education Bill read the third line and Education Bill read a second time. Millers Docks Bill and Srinish Telecommburications Bill read the fair time and passed. Education (Scotland). Bill passed the transport of the Communications Bill read the fair time and passed. Education (Scotland). Bill passed the transport of the Communications Bill read the fair time and passed. Education (Scotland). Bill passed the transport of the Communication Bill passed the transport of the Communication Bill and Horvervace Berling Levy Bill passed remaining stages. Indecember 1 Bill and Horvervace Berling Levy Bill passed remaining stages.

Parliament this week opposition solider on problems of opposition solider on problems of vertaining and himburside Region. Notion on EEG document on proprietary medicinal products. Tomorrow (2.00): Debate on conduct of Sourceary of State for the Environment Propositions on Bolize Bill. Wednesday (2.30): Debate on Opposi-

University news Buckingham University College National Opers, Royal Opers Rouse (5.16).

(5.16).

Energy an Conservation Winasses: Everyol an Conservation Council (4.30): Association of Coming of Manufacturers (5.50).

I restory and circl service on financial results and circl service on financial results and circle arrives on financial results of the Athonology of Coming Sir George Medicals: Education acisace and arm on public and navate funding of the arts. Winesses: My John Rominge, Mr Roy Bouline, and others (10.30).

Scottists affairs on youth memployment in Scotland. Witnesses: Beritish Youth Council (Scotland): Institute of Careers Officers. (10.50).

Defence on royal dockvards and foctyards amady. Witnesses: Trade and foctyards are also for the formal foctyards and foctya accounts on BNOC's capital . Forward of sales: British nesses: Department of Energy. Snergy on North Son oil depletion,

Dr D. N. Burghes, BSc, PhD-(Sheffield), director, Cranfield Centre for Teacher Services, Cranfield institute of Technology, has been appointed to a chair of education.

Launderers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Launderers' Company for the ensuing year: Manter: Mr E Stanjer Hale: Deputy Master: Mr William J Marie: Semini Warden: Mr Rickard L Semnan: Repriet Warden: Mr Stuart Laurie-Walker.

sine (Scoting) usin, there reads Friday (11): Disabled Persons (Bill, remaining sanges. Town Commby Planning (Mingrais) Commons amendments.

Commons ammulateds: EEC subcommittee 5 (External Relations; Trade and Industry); Evidence from Department of Trade on regulations on optward processing (11.15; Subcommittee A iFinance, Economics and Regional Policy). Evidence from Department of Trade on draft directive on processing of the Commission will give assistance. (2)

OBITUARY

conflicts of interests have

arisen to strain it, which, no

tween Rome and Orthodoxy.

ciple of good neighbourliness,

would put mere words in the place of real spiritual unity.

munion.

MUHAMMAD MUNIR Constitutional development of Pakistan

doubt, is because there is virtu-ally no geographical overlap between the partners. And Anglicanism itself cannot really Mr Muhammad Munir a senior Pakistani judge who had, claim that the Bonn basis is as Chief Justice, exercised a enough, when it demands more considerable influence on the country's constitutional and political development in its formative years, died in Lahore on June 26, He was 85. than that of its own member churches in the Anglican Com-The Old Catholics are in-

Apart from presiding over the supreme court for a long period Munir had acted after his retirement as the law minister in the cabinet of President for the 1850. Roman relationship is con-cerned, whatever solves one Ayub Khan early in the 1960s when the late commander in would solve the other. Some abatement of the papel claims is crucial to both and is equally chief of the army decided to replace his martial law rule by a system of basic democraries essential to rapprochement be-Munic also served as Pakistan's But the abandonment of the representative on the boundary commission set up in the wake of the partition and independence of the subcontinent in 1947. idea of primacy altogether, leaving churches free to con-duct their relationships with each other simply on the prin-

Munic was called upon to give Munir was caused upon to give judicial verdicts on two major constitutional issues in 1950s. In 1950s when Bonn Agreement-type church unity has not proved very then Governor-General Glulan Mohammad, dissolved the constituent assembly set up on independence before it could complete framing of Pakistan's constitution the supreme constitution that supreme constitution that supreme constitution the supreme constitution that supreme constitution that supreme constitution the supreme c dynamic: as a universal model for relationships between churches it lacks a certain constitution, the supreme court under Justice Munic upheld the Witness: Lord Balogh. (4.15).
Employment on legal immunities of trade unions and related matters. Witnessess: Association of British Chambers of Commerce (4.50): Armed Forces (1.50): Armed Forces (1 dissolution on appeal, after the full bench of the Sind Chief Court, headed by Justice Court, headed by Justice Constantine, had held the Gover. nor General's action to be unconstitutional.

Tomorrow: (2,50): Social Security Bill and Iron and Steel Bill, report. Employment and Training Bill and Representation of the People Bill. second readings. Debats on Faikland Later, however, on a constitutional reference, Justice Muni-directed the Governor-General Wednesday (2.30); London docklands orders. Confampt of Court Bill. Commong amendments. Ferestry Bill. third residing. Criminal Attempts Bill. report. to reconstitute the constituent assembly so that it could com-plete its rask of constitution report.
Thursday 13)? Social Security Bill.
Thursday 13)? Social Security Bill.
Third reading. Representation of the
Paople Bill. committee and remaining
stages. Transport Bill. report, Indecent
Displays (Control) Bill and Countryside (Scotland) Bill, third readings.

making. In 1958, as the Chief Justice Munit was asked to sit in judg-ment on the proclamation of the ment on the proclamation of the first countrywide marrial law in Pakistan when the their Presi-dent, Iskander Mirza and the army chief General Ayub Khan, dissolved the national and provincial assemblies, cancelled the scheduled elections and imposed martial law. The verdict went in favour of General Ayub who ruled Pakistan for the next ten

Munic was back in the limeight more recently for a controversial book in which he took issue with General Zia's attempts to convert Pakistan into an Islamic theocracy, a move Munir claimed ran counter to the secular state con-ceived of by the founder of Pakistan, Muhammad Ali Jinnah.

SER ERIC MOSS

Sir Eric de Vere Moss, CIE, late Indian Civil Service, died on June 25 at the age of 85.

Born on April 13, 1896, he was educated at Victoria College, Jersey. He served during the First World War, firstly is the 6th Battalion. Dorsethire Regiment and participated in the Battle of the Soume From 1916 to 1923 he served in the Indian Army, where he also saw service in the 3rd Afghan War. He joined the Indian Civil Service in 1923. He was District Magistrate and Collector, Uttar Pradesh, from 1940-42 and was

War Production Commissioner, Unar Pradesh from 1943-46, He was Commissioner of the Jhansi Division, UP, in 1946. Subsequently he was Secretary to the Ministry of Industries and Commerce of Pakistan and was later Pakistan Refu gees Commissioner and Secre-tary to the Ministry of Refugees and Rehabilitation, Government of Pakistan, From 1950 he was

Secretary to the Ministry of Health and Works Road Traffic Commissioner to to the Government of Northern Rhodesia.

He had been appointed CIE in 1943 and was knighted in

PROF C. GORMAN I.C.G. and D.R.B. write:

Your obituary of Chet Gorman paid a fitting tribute to the achievements of a career cut brutally short, but it missed much of the man: his powerful physical presence square-cut reddish beard and bullish energy are what those who knew him will best remember." A fluent Thai speaker, Chet was more at home with the people of North Thailand that in the academic conference room. He not only helped to call the world's attention to the achievements of prehistoric man in Thailand, but gave much of his energy to encouraging in the present generation of That scholars, a new and passionate concern with their country's past. He was respected both in Bangkok and in Hanoi, and his premature death will be mourned by friends and col-

leagues in many parts of the world. Archaeology is fortunate that the Ban Chiang project 10 which Chet Gorman devoted so much of his time in recent years, will be carried forward by Professor Charles Higham of Orago University, New Zealand.

MR JOHN COFFEY

Mr John Nimmo Coffey, stipendiary magistrate in Man-chester since 1975, died on June 26. He was 52. Coffey was educated at Stockport Grammar School and Manchester University. He was called to the Bar in 1951, and became well known on the northern circuit. He leaves 4 widow and three daughters.

Senator Giuseppe Togni, a founder member of the Italian Christian Democrat Party and several times minister in Italian Governments, died on June 24 at the age of 77.

As Minister of Public Works in the last 1950.

UNIVERSITY RESULTS SERVICE

Cambridge

The following Tripos examination results from Cambridge University

Marie-Christine by the Bishop of Gibraltar in Europe, at Christ Oxford Church, Vienna, yesterday, The godparents are Baron Franz Josef Haymerle, Princess Marie-Christine CLASS 1: 8 R Masiers, Ch. Cr; Ruth
M Paymer, Som: 5 N. Pryor, Wadd.
CLASS N: Julia M Blabsell, 51 Hugh;
Joidh P Capel, 51 Auger; Falicity C. M.
Core, 52 Hugh; 1 J Curlis, Line; Susual
Entield, 5: High; 1 J Carlis, Line;
Simula
J. R Happard, Univ: Victoria M Fellyer,
St Hugh; Univ: Victoria M Fellyer,
St Hugh; Univ: Ch. B M Norris,
Kebia; 1 J Northero, Kebis; N. J. Pesn; von Bourbon-Parma and Miss Rosalind Pengelly.

Latest appointments

The infant daughter of Mr and

Mrs Aki-Doppler was christened

Sir George Edwards, Lieutenant-Colonel F. B. Herd, Rear-Admiral J. B. Holt, Sir Peter Matthews and Sir Ronald Wates to be Deputy Lieutenams of Surrey, Mr Coin Drew to be chairman of the South-east Region Boards of Visitors in succession to Mr Rex

Alderman Sir Bernard Waley Cohen to be president of the Trades Advisory Council.

Watson Lee.

Legal appointments The following have been appointed

prosecuting counsel to the Crown at the Central Criminal Court: Miss Ann Cornow to be sixth senior counsel; Mr R. D. Amilot to be seventh senior counsel; Mrs Barbara Mills and Mr I. C. S. Earby to be junior counsel.

Ops/Trg. July 5; W Hill. HQSTC as Wg Cdr GE, July 5; J R Myers. RAF FMG as P Man 3:RAF) June 29; G D Ramshaw RAFC Granwell as Course Design Co-Ord. June 29. SOUADRON LEADER (acthe rank Wing Consumeder): B E Allcorn. EQ MAIR EASTLANT as SO. June 29, Medical appointment

Senior Army appointments

dant to Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Numbers Corps. July 51, 1981. HONORARY SHYSICIAN TO THE QUEEN: Brigader Harold Moore, June 22, 1981: Major General Joseph Crowdy, June 3, 1981: Major General Joseph Crowdy, June 5, 1981: Major General Joseph Royalder John Budd, July 25, 1981: Colonel Perer Edmond July 25, 1981: Co

oriental distinction

oriental studies tripos part 2

Class 1: M D Runsden, King's,
Magd; E J Nicholson, Iria H: N D MoMillea, Pennir; R Hacksoy, King's,
Class 2, division 2: S H S Mondago,
Newn; C F J Cillerd, Coppus. S P P

Uph, Christ's: U A Wellan, John,
Class 3: E R Grabb, Usen's: M A

Matthewards: the Bender Prine, the
Bhagolagur Medel, the Bronderton Prote
for Sanskrif, the R A Nicholson Price,
for Thomas Mulvey Prize.

ORIENTAL STUDIES TRIPOS PART 9

Class 1: L Marlow, King's; M Q

Prichard Joh: T J Whiter, Penns,
Class 2: division 2: R C Euroghtes.

Locy C: D R E Silver, Callet; J M

Methwick, Churchill 2: G D Essans. ARCHAELULOGICAL AND IROPOLOGICAL TRIPOS PART 2 SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY J Banks, Christ's; E J II; M C Roaselli, Pal:

Koras Newn II. M C Radsell. Pol.

P J Tetlow Pench.

Class 2. division 12 3 E Cowen
Corona. Corporation New B. Nicrosson.

Newn: S Ornand. New B. C Peter.

Pet: J Reynell. New B: C Peter.

Class 2. division 22: F W Artips.

Class 3. division 23: F W Artips.

Class 3. Here. Churchill.

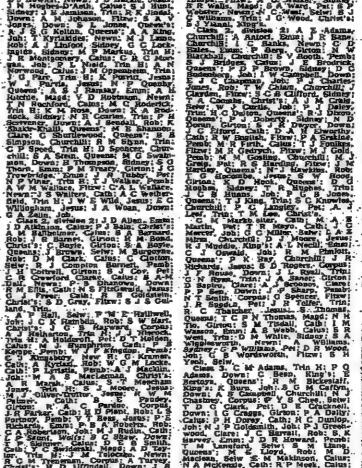
R N J Lacy. Selve: C E Musican. Selve: N 3 Pickworth. Sidney: J C Priest.

Citis: N K Elcharda. Selve: K Spiraster.

Girton.

Class 3. J H C Laurie. Salve: G

Rixen. Churchill. LAW TRIPOS PART 13



Joh.

division 2: J D Allen. Emm:
nn. Caius; P J Bain; Christ's;
nimer. Caius; B A Baynard;
Barnes. Girnon; R M. Bond.
C. Bayie, Girton; S A Boyle.
Brown. Selw; M Burgoyne,
d Cark, Caius; C Cintum,
J Compton Barnett, Pamb;

TO M Trineman. Corpus: A Trinsi's: H D Uffinded, Down; alber, Sidney: A C S Wong. Class 3: G Rinnson. Thi; ther. Joh: N E Cockroft. Joh: N E Cockroft. Joh: Rinsi Hott. Tida H; C S Gressic. Ch. L Haggerd, Nown; C J Keel, as: C R Martin. Girton: J Keel, 1988.

Selw. M. Adams. Thin M: P Q
Selw. M. Adams. Thin M: P Q
Selw. M. Been. King's: E
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K. Burn. John. S. G. M. Caffon.
A. S. Campbell. Churchill: N. J
Sey. Corpus: P Y S. Chee., Selw. J
C. Clark. Pet: D E. Cracknell.

Manchester . The following results are published subject to confirmation by Senate:

HONOURS SCHOOL OF BOTANY HONOURS SCHOOL OF BOTANY
First class: A D Headley,
Second class, Division I, Anno Crippy,
Second class, Division I, Anno Crippy,
J Exton. Rye, Kirslie P Harrison, Lower
McCanni, P.A. Howden; Susen J Myschreet, J Pastson, Division it is Boyeley A Duffy (not Whittaker), Flona
G M. Praser, Deborah C Green; D L.
Hudson, Rachel S Heish, Birglite Z A
Kirk, Eliss M Langenbers, Stohhan M
Le Houx, Hillarie J Paston, J C Quing,
Laura & Shekba, Janet E Todd. Jane
E Truobe.
Third class: Kay Bowden, Maria L
Cabrere, June Pett, Arsia M Reoves,
M S Williams,
PRESS: J M Young.

Third class: S J Cambridge, B A

HONOURS SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY AND PHARMAGOLOGY

FACULTY OF ARTS
DEGREE OF BA
HONOURS SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL
STUDIES
First class: Cells 'R Bicks, Andrey
S. Mindim, Ruth D Velenski.
Second class Division 1: Sinabeth
A Cooper, Carol
Horton, Calre
Hobbit, S. J. Jenkins,
Third class: Nobe. FACULTY OF TECHNOLOGY
DEGREE OF ESS
HONOURS ECHOOL OF

HONOURS ECHOOL OF BIOCHEMENTY
The following results are published subject to confirmation by the Accular heart and senate:
First class: A M Simm, Karen L Wright.
Second class, Division I: C P Aghton, Pets S H Deasen, A N J Evans, J S Finley, P G L Greater, P R kavanagh, Jodith A Lawson, Kevan Roberts, Alison Rush, D P Smith, Division II: Jozona M Bictonia, P J Contro, C H Estins, R W Fretherstone, Elizabeth A Fruier, R J Garding, K A Green, Null Hancon.
(Allew S Lim, Anthony Lovett, D P Roberts, P E Roberts, Barbura A Ropert Elseans, Tan.

Banson, K A Hartwell, R F Heath,
Ordinary Sugney, Bivision II: None,

Stirling FIRST DEGREES (GENERAL)

FIRST DEGREES (GENERAL)

Carol A Adams, Marian E Adam

M Alban, R Ashra, Norina D

Beler Joyco E Barboar, M J Bol

Rein C B Bilgart, D A Blair C

Byth, K K Britishore, T P Brool

P N Bygan, Saber J Bryce 12

Mason, C H M Robert M Cambell

M Cameron, edyndrich M Cambell

Mason, C H M Robert M Cambell

Mason, Chon, M Cambell

M Chainer

Cometon, Chong, D M Charan, T

Beeb Chech, Chica Ning Cheng, K

Boon Chlem, J Clarke, Laura M Ce

Elizabeth A Conchie, P Coffery, 5he

Crawford, N Crolla, C Cross, G

Commine, Diace E Daubrysky, An

K Dauldson, K J Dyles, C D David

M Cambell, C Companie, D Coffery, 5he

Crawford, N Crolla, C Cross, G

Commine, Diace E Daubrysky, An

K Dauldson, K J Dyles, C D David

M T Buller B Commill, A B Class

Front S De Lord, Frentson, I M

Front Cardner, J M Gabi, Jabel

Front Cardner, J M Gabi, Jabel

Geddes, A J Gammall, A B Glbs:

J T Gibson, Shella M M Bliss

J T Gibson, Shella M M B Blob

Geddes, A J Gammall, A B Glbs:

J T Gibson, Shella M M B Blob

Geddes, A J Gammall, A B Glbs:

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J T Gibson, Shella M M B Blob

Geddes, A J Gammall, A B Glbs:

J T Glbson, Shella M M B Blob

Geddes, A J Gammall, A B Glbs:

J T Glbson, Shella M M Blob

Geddes, A J Gammall, A B Glbs:

J T Glbson, Shella M M Blob

Good Boo, T W Jeffrey, Mon

McCallum, Jervik, Essley A Johnston

Good Boo, T W Jeffrey, Mon

McCallum, Jervik, Blob

M Roba, P H Lonon, Alk Lee Lo

M Levadowski, Gook Beng, Lim, Shella

M Levadowski, Gook Beng, Lim, Shella

M Roba, P H Lonon, Alk Lee

Lone, P H

DIPLOMAS AND CERTIFICATES

in the late 1950s, Togni was closely concerned with the building of facilities for 1960 Olympic Games held in Rome and also the construction of the city's Leonardo da Vinci

المحالف المعلى

From 1952 to 1962 he was He married, in 1919, Movica Mericon-Reed. They had one son and three daughters.

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Britain's economy is near the

unemployment total up to 3

gests the start of a new down-

economic summit meeting in Ottawa next month are expected

to form a major part of discus-sions at this week's meeting of the National Economic Deve-

At the meeting, Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, is

scheduled to deliver a paper on

the economic considerations of British foreign policy. Much

international economic issues in

the light of the Brandt Com-

mission report, which called for more trade between industrial-

ized and less developed countries. This North-South dialogue

will form the basis of another

major international economic, summit meeting in Mexico in

The textiles industry is of much concern to both developed

October

The Government should be

turn in activity.

civil service dispute.

OBITUAK Link between money and develope prices, page 16

Business News

THE TIMES June 29 1981

Tyneside's untouchable ship, page 16

- Stock markets FT Index 540.9 FT Gilts 65.80
- Sterling \$1.9515
- Dollar Index 108.8
- **■** Gold \$442,50
- Money

3 month sterling 12:-12; 3 month Euro \$ 182-18! 6 month Euro \$ 174-171

IN BRIEF

Labour to fight sale of oilfield

Mr Merlyn Rees, Shadow Energy Secretary, is to have front bench energy colleagues front bench energy colleagues of discuss tactics over the Government's order to British Gass to sell its 50 per cent find in the £200m Wytch Farm oilfield in Dorset.

The Government should be able to meet its money supply targets for the next three years and public borrowing is set to fall to f7,300m in 1982 and £6,100 in 1983. But figures for the money supply are expected to be badly distorted by the civil service dispute. Mr Alex Eadie, one of the Shadow spokesmen on energy, aid: "It is deplorable. The object is to bolster up the linancial mismanagement the Government has incurred in

handling the economy.
"They are stuck for money. It is as simple as that, Because the Government are in a financial mess, they're going to carry out a jumbo sale of the nation's

"assets."

Mr Peter Hardy, chairman of
Labour's influential Energy
Committee, said: "It is absolutely disgraceful. It is another
example of the way in which
this Government is so concerned and obsessed by dogma
that it is prepared to allow
mational advantage to be disnational advantage to be disregarded."

Mr Hardy, MP for Rother Valley, added: "It is an act of political piracy by pirates who are both blind and incompetent, and I hope the Parliamentary Labour Party will pull out all the stops in a bid to halt these developments."

Wool sales decline

Thirteen of 60 leading com-panies in the wool industry experienced a decline in sales over the last three years, according to a survey by ICC Gusiness Ratios. Import pene-tration from Italy and America and the recession made the out-

Grimsby closure

- Grimsby's oldest timber com-pany, Bamberger's, originally Marshail's, which has been trading since 1852 closes today with 30 redundancies because the directors say that the Humber Bridge has killed it. Increased competition from north Humberside companies, the opening of a new trunk road through the company's sawmill and a compulsory pur-chase order are blamed.

Boost for job hopes A slight improvement in job

prospects is suggested today in survey of 1,334 employers by Vianpower, the job agency. It ays more employers are plauning staff increases over the next hrce months than are planning edundancies.

Orion Bank deal

The Royal Bank of Cauada vill announce today that it has completed the acquisition of the Drion Bank, which specializes n international bond and loan tradications. The hank's name andications. The bank's name toval Bank.

Shipbuilders meet Western Europe's shipuilders, who are meeting in ortugal, say they welcome any fforts to improve maritime afety and pollution control nd urge that measures should se enforced without delay.

l'est drills delayed China will not be ready to all for bids by foreign oil comhina Sea until the first quarter f next year at the earliest, Mr Willard Butcher, chairman of hase Manhattan Bank, said in 'eking.

MF oil payments The International Monetary und has paid the equivalent f 50.05m special drawing ights (£29.6m) from its oil acility subsidy account to 23 rember nations. The IMF did of identify the countries.

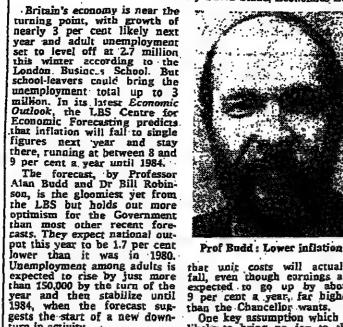
00 Leyland jobs go eyano vehicles at five of the roups' factories around Chor-'y and Leyland, bringing total ob losses to more than 2,000 the past 12 months.

panish car loss any, last 20,500m pesetas about £112m) in 1980, com-ared with 15,000m pesetas in 979. SEAT, the Spanish car com-

apan buys bonds

The Japanese finance minisry has bought 487,600m yen about £1,083m) of national onds from the Gen-Saki market brough public auction.

British economy 'near the turning point'



Prof Budd: Lower inflation

that unit costs will actually fall, even though earnings are expected to go up by about 9 per cent a year, far higher than the Chancellor wants.

One key assumption which is likely to bring no inches

likely to bring no. joy to the Treasury is the claim that far from schieving new cuts in public spending over the next few years, the Government will have to allow departments to spend far more than planned. The forecast assumes that present a street or the present of the spending stays at the spending stays are spending stays at the spending stays at the spending stays are spending stays at the spending stays at the spending stays are spending stays at the spending stays at the spending stays are spending stays at the spending stays at the spending spending stays are spending spe The forecast assumes that spending stays at its present rate, which means that by 1983 it would be running at nearly £4,000m a year more than the Treasury planned. Living standards are expected

The forecast depends heavily on big gains in productivity holding down costs as output recovers. Manufacturing productivity could rise by 71 per cent to fall this year and to stay in 1981, they argue, as output depressed most of next year, turns up before employment from they are expected starts to rise. This could mean to rise, helped by cuts in income

In July, the EEC and the United States are scheduled to

begin preliminary discussions on the renewal of the MFA. The

industrialized countries bave been urging the more developed

textile exporting nations, especially Hongkong and South Korea, to hold back their exports to ellow less developed countries to establish themselves and meet the objectives

In the United Kingdom tex-

tile and clothing industries, the recession has cost thousands of jobs and forced hundreds of

Wednesday is understood to urge the Government to com-mit itself more effectively to co-

companies out of business.

of the MFA.

NEDC meeting looks

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Forthcoming negotiations on developed countries has exacer-the renewal of the Gatt Multi bated problems that the existing

Fibre Arrangement and the MFA was designed to smell

to Ottawa summit

rax in 1983 and 1984, equivalent to reducing the standard rate by just more than 2p in the

pound.

In the short term, the curs in living standards are expected to keep consumption flat. The recovery is expected to come from an end to destocking and then a start to stock building. Some of the extra demand which this creates will leak into imports, so that the balance of payments surplus will fall from an expected £3,300m this year to £1,700m in 1982. By the end of the year, Britain's external payments will be back in broad halance.

Rising imports and slack. Rising imports and slack demand for exports highlight the continuing gloom faced by

manufacturing industry, Output is expected to be over 9 per cent lower this year than it was in 1979 and it is expected to be lower again in 1982. The number of jobs in manufacturing is expected to fall, with only the service secure doing well. But all service sector doing well. But all companies should share in an improvement of profit margins. That could lead to a boost for That could lead to a boost for investment—up by 3 per cent next year, say the forecasters—but it will slow down the drop in inflation. Until next spring, companies are likely to try to rebuild margins rather than cut prices as their costs fall.

But the LBS is less worried than some other forecasters.

than, some other forecasters about the prospects for infla-tion as a result of sterling's slide in recent months.

They point out that imports are still overpriced so that foreign firms can just cur their profit margins.

US attacks new tin agreement

Geneva, June 28 The text of the sixth later-United States and Bolivia.

provide for the central role and assured financing. of the smaller EEC member states smaller EEC member states smaller EEC member states wanted more emphasis on the 50,000 tonnes financed by governments and 20,000 tonnes European heads of governments from barrading with stack that they cannot simply wair. from borrowing, with stock warrants in conjunction, if necessary, with government

20,000 tonnes and is mainly financed by producers—consumer's contributions being voluntary. Under the new agreement financing will be

The European Economic Com-munity, having set aside its earlier reservations, told the conference's closing session at the weekend here that the text, the weekend here that the text, as established in the resolution adopted, "organizes cooperation between producers and consumers on a satisfactory basis". Apart from equal sharing of buffer financing, the new five-year agreement, introduces for the first time a trigger mechanism whereby export control (introduced by a two-thirds distributed majority when the buffer is at 35,000 tonnes and at '40,000 tonnes by a simple at '40,000 tonnes by a simple distributed majority) can be automatically modified within the minimal three-month period

Snag over gas pipeline finance

The Government is to make an announcement this week on funding for the £2,700m North Sea gas-gathering pipeline, although the scheme seems to have run into a last-minute

Whitehall sources confirmed yesterday that the oil companies had not yet committed themselves to financing a share of the project, which would bring ashore gas from 12 fields

The Government's formula, the Government's formula, set out last year, stipulated that a company should be formed to build the pipeline, financed 30 per cent by British Gas, 20 per cent by the oil and petrochemical companies, 30 per cent by financial institutions and 20 per cent by the public. It is still hoped that the

572 miles of pipeline can be completed by 1985.

Only BP, a member of the

corporation chairman is keen to provide guarantees.

organizing committee, is com-mitted to the scheme. The other companies, including Shell and Esso, appear to have reserva-tions about the pipeline provid-ing a safe return on investment. A possible way of persuading the oil firms to back the project would be to allow the British Gas Corporation to guarantee a certain price for the gas to be fed into the system. Sir Denis Rooke, the

But the Government has been strongly opposed to this idea, on the grounds that it would oblige British Gas to borrow more money, which would upset

the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement.

The Prime Minister's personal support for the scheme, however, may eventually per-suade the Treasury to sink its objections and allow British objections and allow British-Gas to provide the guarantees. More than 128m has been committed to the project in design work for a terminal at St Fergus and a natural gas liquids plant at Nigg Bay, in

The delay over establishing financial backing for the pipeline has led to some mud-slinging between oil and chemical

Behind all the public arguments and agonizing lies the fear that the Norwegians may build their own pipeline first, and make deals with companies



Sir Denis: Offering guarantee

Report predicts rise in jobless despite EEC economic growth

The European Commission expects that the EEC economy The European should improve in the second half of this year and then metain a real rate of growth of around two per cent in 1982. But in a paper prepared for heads of governments at this week's EEC summit in Luxem-bourg, it warns that unemploy-ment over the next five years

is likely to ruse from the present level of 7.7 per cent of the Community labour force.

The Commission believes that production in the Community probably resched its low point in the early months of this year and that there are signs of a recovery. However, in an unusually hard-hinting paper, it warns that the EEC caunot hope that the recovery, which it describes as fracile and uncertain, will lead the European economy back communically on to a satisfactory path assuring a substantial and durable improvement in europoyment prospects. The two-day meeting of heads of government is likely to be, more sympathetic to the Commission's warnings on unemployment than previous meetprobably reached its low point ployment than previous meet-ings of the European Council have been. M François Miner-rand, the new Prench Presi-dent, can be expected to place greater stress on social policies than his predecessor did, and the recent "jumbo" council of tocial, finance and economic

ministers showed that many smaller EEC member states wanted more emphasis on the

that they cannot simply wair for trends to improve. It says deep and lasting changes in public policy" are needed before the EEC can hope for a much better economic future. According to the document, the key issue is to improve the

competitive capacities of the EEC economies and assure their ability to respond to growing markets. Accordingly, invest-ment and saving must be increased. Consumption, employment costs, and current public . The document says: "Mass unemployment, social security spending must be moderated.
Investment and employment in
energy production and saving
must be priorities; as must be
the development of industries based on new technologies.

"Present investment trends are not yet on a par with those in the United States and Japan," the Commission said it laments that while such issues

aments that while such issues are abundantly debated in Europe, they are not acted upon with sufficient vigour.

Underlying the Commission's gloomy view of the future are preliminary forecasts for 1931 to 1935. The Bussels projections but the suppal evergen. tions put the annual average rate of growth in the EEC at 2.5 per cent between 1982 and 1985, compared with a 2.2 per cent growth rate between 1974 and 1980 and growth of around 4.5 per cent the previous decade.

The modest growth forecast for the next four to five years means that employment in the EEC is likely to be stable. But an exceptionally fast increase of one per cent per year in the overall size of the labour force can be expected to boost the

Unions put six point plan for recovery

Luxembourg will warn of a repetition of the grave social and political events of the social end political events of the social events. 1930s unless governments change their economic policies

sent ministers with a 5,000-word blueprint for economic re-covery, based on internationally coordinated measures to in-crease trade and public spend-

cuts, attacks on trade unions; monetarist dogmas, spreading protectionism, violence by extremists, increasing arms expenditure, growing international tensions—the parallels to half' a century ago are deeply omi-nous and must not be ignored. The European trade union movement is convinced that economic recovery holds the key to overcoming the crises our societies are enduring, and that internationally coordinated measures are required to achieve this recovery.

The ETUC admits that no one country can act alone to affice its economy for few few.

reflate its economy for fear of sucking in imports and en-daugering the balance of pay-ments. "But if the European economies are together then the results can be very different because one country's imports are of course another's exports. The best solution is for the industrialized countries as a whole to act together—but western Europe is big enough to act alone," the report says. The ETUC puts forward six

key demands: Governments must intervene to ensure that there is much more investment;

Job creation and training Working time must be reduced significantly; Aid to developing countries

There must be a fair sharing the burdens of change; Change their economic policies Inflation must be tackled (Paul Routledge writes). with socially just policies, and The European TUC is to pre- not through unemployment.

ANGER AT

BURBERRY

JOB CUTS

By Our Industrial Staff The decision of Burberry, the

raincoat manufacturer, to make about 250 people redundant at

berland, has aroused deeper concern that other firms in the area could follow suit. Mr John Ryman, Labour MP for Blyth, has asked Sir Keith

Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, for details of how much development grant was

He is concerned that Bur-

berry is not alone in having taken advantage of Government grants, and then made large numbers of people redundant

Blyth's special development area status was cancelled hast year, so that firms can claim only 71 per cent, instead of 22 per cent, aid for investment. Mr Ryman said that Busberry's decision had been

autounced without any consul-

given to Burberry.

Forecast of 7 per cent **US** inflation

American inflation is likely to be close to 7 per cent in 1982 and this may be too cautious a forecast according to a senior Washington economist. Mr Lawrence Kudiow, chief economist at the United States. Office of Management and Budget said: "People will be very surprised at the pattern of inflation rates in the next two

Years." Mr Kudlow said that 5 per cent real economic growth was an attainable goal for 1982 for the United States. He noted, however, that some delays in implementing the tax cuts and some reduction in the size of these cuts cright result in real growth falling short of this

level. He said there was no doubt that the United States would achieve 34 per cent gross. of the next three years, but the real challenge was to ensure that this greater growth was

realized. The forecast is based on Mr Kudlow's conviction that mone-tary policies will be held tight, with the Federal Reserve certain to reduce its money growth targets and on the attainment of public spending restraint. He said the latest budget votes in the Congress were particularly

encouraging.
Mr. Kudlow, a former Wall Street economist said that attitudes concerning the infla-tion outlook, which influence interest rates, were improving as a result es a result of President Reagan's success in Congress. A clearer change in attitudes is likely to surface only when. statutes forcing public spend-ing restraint have been enacted. He warned that a substantial premium may continue for some time in interest rate levels over inflation rate levels

because of high government credit demands and low private credit demands and low privare savings.

Mr Kudlow, who together with the budget director, Mr David Stockman, played a major role in drafting President Reagan's economic forecasts in February, said he had seen no evidence to suggest that state and local governments will raise taxes as the Federal Government reduces. Rederal taxes. He is optimistic that the overall scale of public finance. overall scale of public finance,

overall scale of public tinance, as a percentage of gross national product, will fall in the year ahead.

Mr Kudlow is not at all impressed or influenced by the talk by some Wall Street brokers of record high interest rates developing soon and of rates developing soon and of new bouts of severe inflation. He said the Administration had enormous support in the business community.

Mr Kudlow acknowledged that the Administration would, seek more spending cuts in next year's budget battles. The low rate of inflation to 1982 of possibly 7 per care of the low rate of the l possibly 7 per tent could tempt Congressmen to relax, he added, and so fail to approve all the necessary cuts....

HEADLAM, SIMS & COGGINS

Most satisfactory results in a difficult year

Summary of Results		and the second second
Year ended	31st January	31st January
	1981	1980
	£000's	2000's '
Turnover	4,464	4,387
Profit before tax	300	389
Profit after tax	423	246
Dividends per share	2.37p	2.16p
Earnings per share	14.40p	6.82p

Results significantly better than anticipated and a most satisfactory outcome in a difficult trading year.

Group net assets have increased to 68.24p per share."

★ The dividend per share of 2.37p paid for 1980 (1979—2.16p) is confidently expected to be maintained in the current year.

The current uncertainties make it difficult to forecast with any accuracy the likely results for the full year, but it is believed that with our new range of goods, coupled with the strong management control exercised over your Company, we can look forward to a year no less successful than the one just concluded."

Mr. Alec Coggins—Chairman

MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF SAFETY & SPORTS FOOTWEAR

and less developed nations. Europe's textiles and clothing companies, which have been badly hit by the current recession, claim that a growth in the volume of imports from less to map out their future strategy, BR consultancy eyes 40 projects abroad

compensors from France, Ger-

many and Japan. And British Rail's electrification expansion programme under its 10-year plan to be: submitted to the Government is expected to considerably enhance Transmark's chances of securing overseas orders.
But Transmark's profits ex-

a candidate for privatization, according to Mr Ken Smith, its managing director, because it is an integral part of British Rail. Transmark's turnover last year of just over £6m—it was £4.5m the previous year—producing a net profit of £532,000

significant consequences for metals prices and mining companies.

There are 61 different materials in

the stockpile and United States officials

suggest that there are serious shortages of 23 of these, such as cobalt, bauxite,

nickel, rantalum and the platinum group metals. But the stockpile is said

to contain large amounts of some metals

The metals in the stockpile are worth

about \$15,000m, and according to Mr Malcolm Baidrige. Secretary of Com-merce; "some \$7,000m of those mat-erials are excess to present-national security needs". The plan is to sell-

that need not be held.

position to bid successfully contracts once Transmark has completed its consultancy work.
Transmark's licensing and advising of an Australian version of British Rail's high South Wales was followed by orders to Brush Electric Trac-

ordinate the activities of different Government depart-ments to provide a compre-hensive framework for the textile and clothing industries By Our Commercial Editor

Transmark, British Rail's is only part of the benefit to consultancy arm, in its best Britain because United King-trading year so far raised turnover by a third last year and profits by 43 per cent. It is signalling equipment, are currently bidding for 40 key railway electrification schemes abroad against the three man appropriate form France Care. train (HST) in New

But Transmark's profits extion and General Electric Compansion is unlikely to make it pany (GEC) in Britain. Most contracts for a £200m modernization and electrificanion project in Hongkong, for which Transmark was project manager, went to British sup-pliers, including Metro Cam-mell, Balfour Beatty, Westing-house and Henry Boot: and

From Alan McGregor

national Tin Agreement under the UN Tin Conference has been strongly criticized by the As the largest consumer buy-ing: 26.9 per cent of world's tin, the United States says that the text "does not adequately

guarantees. Under the existing agree ment, expiring on June 30 next year, the buffer stock is only

shared equally.

Bolivia, the fourth largest producer with 15.6 per cent world output, contends that the new agreement in its present form will do "irreparable damage" to producers and, in the large transport of the commerce as

the new agreement was an imsaid that despite various objections it was at compromise package accepted by most per-ticipants.

term, barm consumers as

and price.
In voicing the hope that both
the United States and Bolivia
would, on reflection, see that provement on the existing one and decide to join in it, Mr Peter Lai, conference charman and executive charman of the International Tim Conference,

Move to tighten rules on bargain offers

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

In a lastitute of Practitioners
in Advertising (IPA) is considering a suggestion by the
Office of Fair Trading; that
there should be early amendments to the controversial
Bargain Offers Order.

There has been mounting
criticism of the two-year-old
order which attempted to stop
dubious claims by retailers in

dubious claims by retailers in the furniture, bedding, carpets, consumer electronics goods and household electrical appliance sectors. In March, Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs, asked Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Reit Trading to seriew the of Fair Trading, to review the working of the order.

There has been increasing anxiety over how far some retailers, especially in the furniture, bedding and carpet trades.

have been taking advantage of exemptions allowed under the The IPA, which has a working party studying the problem, is campaigning for it to be dealr with by new legislation, aither by amendments to the Trade Descriptions Act or a reformulation of the 1974 Prices. Act. But new legislation might take up to two years to come into operation. apparen
This is why the OFT is parison.

The Institute of Practitioners exploring the possibility of Advertising (IPA) is con-amending the Bargain Offers Order as an interim measure. The IPA is likely to turn this down because it believes the framework of the order, depending on the identification of specific practices, is essentially mistaken.

The IPA is particularly worned that the offers order is causing difficulties to reputable traders while the less scrupulous can manipulate it.

Mr. Philip Circus, IPA's legal adviser who heads the working party, said yesterday: "These sort of claims against so many different criteria have created different criteria have created even more confusion for the consumer than existed before the bargain offers order came

Ready-assembled prices can be manipulated by retailers whose main trade is in goods like furniture whose final assembly is done by the consumer. A made-up version of the goods can be given a high shop price to make the non-assembled prices seem low by comparison.

Special order prices can be pitched high to give an apparent favourable com-

Changes in defence stockpile will affect commodity trading and mining companies

America goes to market for metals

The United States Government's Gen- the excess and buy materials that are in short supply.

In addition, the Administration is likely to seek funds from Congress to eral Services Administration has concluded a \$78m (£40m) contract with Societe Zairoise de Commercialisation buy more materials for the stockpile. des Minerals, of Zaire, for 5.2 million : Mr James Watt, Secretary of the In-terior, has established a task force that pounds of cobalt for the American is likely to complete work by Septemmilitary stockpile. Changes are taking ber on a new metals policy. place in the stockpile that will have

"Strategic metals are the sexy issue of this decade", said Mr Donald Nelson, a senior United States trade official. He said there is increasing sensitivity to the fact that many nations have shortages of viral metals and may become highly dependent on South Africa and the Soviet Union for supplies.

Plans are developing for the sale of
a large volume of tungsten from the

United States stockpile, as well as up to 150 million ounces of silver and up to 150,000 tons of rin.
The General Services Administration may take years to complete these sales, because it has no intention of dumping vast amounts on the markets and caus-

gation. The agency is being sued by Associated Metals and Minerals in New York for influencing market prices because it sold 1,000 tons of tin last year. To build up the stockpiles of metals, the Reagan Administration will look first to domestic producers. It may offersome long-term contracts. For example, the Noranda Company currently wants certain price assurances and long term orders before going shead with a domestic cobalt operation. Secretary Watt is likely to strip away many en-vironmental and land protection regula-

ing price crashes and because of liti-

tions that serve as disincentives to demestic mining.

The United States is unlikely to become involved in negotiating import contracts with foreign governments for metals, said Mr Frank Santucci, metals expert in the office of the We have not been approached by South Africa for a metals trade agree-

situation where it subsidizes domestic metals producers, then finds they are producing too much for home consumption and faces complaints under the Gatt for experting subsidized products. The aim will be to build up the stockpile from both domestic and foreign Mr Nelson said industrialized

The Administration wants to avoid

nations should cooperate to build swategic metals stockpiles. He said the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development was unsuccessful in this area because of the determination of numerous countries, such as Switzer-land and Sweden, to be secretive. Mining companies may become still more popular takeover targets in the United States as a result of the encouragement the Government will give to this industry. And on commodity markets, the buying and selling by the General Services Administration will assuredly be a major price factor...

SDRs come out of the shadows

dreamt up some 13 years ago as a supplementary reserve asset to the strong currencies, they have failed to break out of the confines of central bank transactions and the occasional dealings of the Interna-tional Monetary Fund. Until early this year the use of SDRs in private transactions was virtually unknown. SDRs never succeeded in this "paper gold" role, partly because the problem of the world liquidity shortage which so dominated international monetary thinking in the 1960s disappeared with the emergence of huge United States and United Kingdom current account deficits and partly because the breakdown of the fixed exchange-rate system and the rise in the price of gold, to which SDRs were first linked, added a new element of volatility to their value.

In the past year, the IMF has made a concerted effort to make SDRs more attractive as a reserve asset and judging by the development of SDR markets in the private sector already this year this has met with some success. The major breakthrough was undoubtedly the simplification in the method of valuing SDRs away from the previous basker of 16 currencies to just 5 major currencies. Not only does this make SDR rates easier to calculate since the exchange rates of the currencies in the new basket are being set throughout the day, but with well-developed domestic and Eurocurrency markets, SDR interest rates can also be calculated more satisfactorily.

Originally designed with the more limited aim of increasing the role of SDRs as an official reserve asset, the changes have had more impact on the commercial market with an increasing acceptance of them, especially in the Eurocurrency market. Although statistics are hard to come by—one estimate puts the size of the SDR market in London at upwards of 5,000m which could be a little optimistic—there is no doubt that the volume of time deposits, certificates of deposit, bonds and syndicated credits (Ireland jumped on the bandwagon last Friday with a 90m SDR loan) has grown significantly.

Earlier this year, seven major inter-national banks in London decided to establish a market in SDR certificates-ofdesposit and more recently some banks introduced SDR current accounts to facilitate the settlement of SDR transactions. Last week, the London branch of the First National Bank of Chicago took another initiative in trying to enhance the role of SDRs with a number of services aimed at developing the secondary market in SDR certificates of deposit, which are estimated to make up perhaps a tenth of the London SDR denominated market. These services include the provision of short-term loans in SDRs to help finance trading and investment in the certificate of deposit sector of the market and eliminate the exchange risk and the establishment of a clearing centre for SDR CD paper.

For some time it has been apparent that the difficulty in liquidating SDR paper has been a major disadvantage to private investors, illustrated by the wide buy-and-sell. quotations in the market. First Chicago argues that an active secondary market will provide investors with the liquidity and depth that any active market requires to

All this activity does not mean that SDRs are suddenly going to take off. Already there have been some signs that the market has been hit by the strength of the dollar which makes the presumed stability of SDR less attractive. And there are plenty of practical problems for the banks like the extra cost, compared with the European Currency Unit, of covering forward open foreign exchange exposure when SDR positions are unmatched. So it is likely that the market will only ever be able to deal in quite large amounts.

A temporary setback

Gold's fall from \$668 an ounce last October to \$444 on Friday has been virtually unbroken. No more is there talk of its reaching \$1,000; instead thought is being given to the unthinkable: that gold could collapse below \$400, a level at which the profitability of many mines would be impaired. If the relentlessly downward pointing trend of the charts is to be believed, the pessimism is

The argument for a continued weakness, in the gold price, if not a further decline,

Ever since special drawing rights were is well rehearsed. Previous expectations were exaggerated; high interest rates and yields from Government securities have blighted gold as they have equities; the newfound strength of the dollar has revived faith in the currency; and gold shares the

general malaise of commodity markets. Not all these factors have coincided or been equally important over the past six months or so. But they have clearly been sufficiently powerful—in whatever combination—to neutralize such political crises as might have encouraged the metal. Indeed, it is remarkable that the gold market has apparently taken no cognisance of the impending Congress of the Polish Communists, now barely a fortnight away.

Fortunately, while political disasters may be sufficient to reverse the gold price trend, they are not necessary. Gold may have lost its attraction as an investment, for the moment at least, but its price is supported by its alter ego of a commodity. Gold has a production cost and fabrication rather than investment or central bank purchases is the biggest constituent of demand.

Inflation should also put a floor below gold. There does appear to be a rough correlation between the general price level and the price of gold, although it is not one which allows for accurate forecasts. If the great upsurge in the gold price during the 1970s was in part a response to gold's being artificially restrained for half a century, the current decline cannot ignore inflation for ever. Anyone with a bit of patience who takes a long view of gold now is unlikely to be disappointed.

• Like the humble p/e ratio before it, the reverse yield gap is now under attack as a valid investment tool, W. Greenwell & Co. the stockbroker, argues that the gap-ie, the yield on long gilts minus the werage yield on equities—has become a fickle indicator of equity market cheapness or dear-

The gap currently stands at over 8 per cent, the level at which some analysts traditionally argue that share prices have reached a notional ceiling. But Greenwell points out that the gap was also above 8 per cent at the end of 1975: in the intervening period the equity market has doubled.

Therefore, the notion that the level of the yield gap is a good long-time measure of whether the equity market will rise or fall is not supportable in Greenwell's view The firm advises inpestors to pay no heed to its present high level, declaring that equities may be held in check by high interest rates in the short-term, but that shares will begin to rise again on the resumption of earnings and dividend growth or when interest rates begin to fall.

Unfortunately, Greenwell does not commit itself to a forecast on when the latter development may occur, although it does see economic recovery permitting the flow through of inflation into higher earnings and dividends in 1982.

Property

Rate relief: in prospect

It is an open secret that the Government plans to bring in a bill this autumn to control local authority rates in time to catch increases threatened from April, 1982. For leading property companies, action will come nor a moment too soon. Profit-starved companies are reassessing accommodation needs at a time when rents are already falling behind inflation. Such rents are customarily reviewed every five years, but rates (and service charges) normally go up

In Edinburgh, according to surveyors Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks, rates have already caught up with rents, and in the south the new Greater London Council has ambitious spending plans that must be paid for by somebody. Most quoted property companies have portfelios weighted towards Central London. In the City prime rents are now on average £24 a square foot and rates £13.70. Service charges could well be £4. It is, of course, the total accommodation cost that matters to a would-be tenant.

Some observers maintain that foreign banks and multi-national companies have the money to pay, and indeed find that London is not the most expensive of capitals. If the Greater London Council curbs office development, scarcity will speed up the rise in rents as happened before in the days of Mr George Brown. If rates can be curbed, perhans they will turn out to be right.

Money and prices: facts that bear out the link

The pivotal assumption in the Government's economic policies is that there is a link between noney and prices. If no such link exists, the intellectual case for the emphasis on money supply control is shattered. Indeed, it is hardly an exaggeration to say that the validity of monetary policy as a cure for inflation is the most lively political debating point in Britain today.

Despite this, suprisingly little attention is paid to the facts. The omission is all the more remarkable because the relevant data are reachly available in well-known official publications, such as Economic Trends and Financial Statistics.

The focus of monetary policy is sterling M3, an agreewhich includes notes and in circulation with the public and all seering bank deposits held by United King-dom residents. Nevertheless, we will instead use "M3," com-prised of sterling M3 and foreign currency deposits held by United Kingdom residents. The reason is that foreign cur-rency deposits have become steadily more important owing to Britain's growing interna-tional financial connexions and with the abolition of exchange controls in October, 1979, they are just as much "money" as sterling deposits.

Money supply statistics were first compiled in their present form in 1963- after a recommendation in the Radcliffe report of 1959. We will take the fourth quarter of 1963 as our starting point and finish in the fourth quarter of 1980. The dates have not been selected to produce a required result, but to correspond with the longest. to correspond with the longest time span of comparable figures.

MONEY AND PRICES 1963-80 Average annual % rise in: Value of Gross national velocity of Money product (at circulation aupuly market prices) at end period At 4th quarter 1963 From 4th qt. 1963 to 4th qt. 1967 From 1st qt. 1968 to 4th qt. 1971 From 1st qt. 1972 to 4th qt. 1975 19.9 From 1st qt. 1976 to 4th qt. 1980 17.0 From 4th at. 1963 to 4th at. 1980

The velocity of circulation is the ratio of GNP at current market prices, seasonally adjusted and expressed at an annual rate, to the quarterly average of monthly money stock seasonally adjusted.

Sources: Economic Trends 1981 Annual Supplement and May, 1981 Financial Statistics.

while gross national product (at market prices) went up 7.46 times, equivalent to an annual rate of 12.5 per cent. The retail price index notched up an average increase of 10.0 per cent a year and was just over five times higher in late 1980 than

in late 1963. The basic premise of moneta-rism is that there is a stable relationship between the rise in the money supply and in money national income. As the underlying growth rate of output is set by "real factors", such as technological change, an in-crease in monetary expansion adds to inflation.

In fact, the trend rate of out-put growth seems to have varied little over the 17-year period at about 2 per cent a year. A monetarist would not be surprised, therefore, if money supply growth of about money supply growth of about 12 per cent a year was associ-ated with inflation of about 10 per cent. That was more or less what happened. However, this evidence is

Over the 17 years the money not conclusive by itself. If there supply rose 6.61 times or at had been rapid money growth an annual rate of 11.8 per cent, and slow inflation in the 1960s. and slow money growth and rapid inflation in the 1970s, the strong relationship over the period as a whole would fail to persuade. It is necessary to look time-scales.

> No serious economist has suggested that the rate of money supply growth in one month directly influences the retail price index in the same month or another specific month some or another specific month some-time later. Even one year's monetary growth may not con-stitute a strong enough force to alter inflationary pressures. Instead, we need to examine a whole business cycle, lasting about four years, if we want to detect the inflationary impact of changes in the money supply growth pregrowth rate.

This exercise is carried out in the accompanying rable. The message is clear cur. In the two early sub-periods chosen, 1963-67 and 1967-71, annual money supply growth was in the 6 to 8 per cent area and the annual micrease in gross national pro-

In the two later sub-periods, 1971-75 and 1975-80, annual money supply growth was typically 17 to 19 per cent and the annual increase in gross national product was 17 to 20

The period divides nearly into two halves—the moderate money growth and moderate inflation 1960s; and the high money growth and high inflation 1970s. Again, a monetarist would not be surprised. The evidence conforms closely to his expectations.

There is another way of stating the facts. To say that changes in the rate of inflation are related to changes in the are related to changes in the money supply implies that the speed at which money turns over in the conomy—or the velocity of circulation—is roughly constant. Any deviation in velocity from its long-run equilibrium value should, stoner or later, be reversed. In the last column of the

table we show the value of the velocity of circulation. It has eltered over the seventeen years, being 13 per cent higher at the end of 1980 than at the end of 1963. But this 13 per cent change has to be compared with leaps of 561 per cent in the money supply and 646 per cent in gross national product. There is much scepticism.

frequently expressed and widely shared about the relationship between money and prices. The doubters will probably protest against the evidably protest against the evidence presented here that it is too simple: Because it lacks the rigour of a full-scale econometric model, it is anisophisticated and unconvincing.

In fact, numerous highly elaborate statistical tests on

duct averaged 6 to 10 per cent. people's desire to hold notes, coin and bank deposits) have been carried out in universi-ties, the Bank of England and the Treasury, Until 1973 hearly all such tests showed that the demand for money was stable, confirming the view that higher monetary growth results in

Since 1973 the econometric work has drawn less emphatic work has grawn less emphasic conclusions. This may be be-cause the British monetary scene has been topsy-curvy since the Barber boom, hinder-ing the identification of underlying trends.

But the most recent in depth study, in a Treasury paper on The Role of Moncy in Determining Prices: a Reduced Form Approach, by Simon Wren-Lewis, concluded that: "Generally we could aprepriate the strict monetarist troppsi-But the most recent in depth the strict monetarist proposi-tion that a 1 per cent change in money would lead to a 1 per cent change in prices in the long run, with the main effect coming after a lag of between six quarters and three years." This important work on the most politically sensitive subject of the day has had no publicity, although whether this is a comment on the Treasury or the media is un-

The Government's critics may dismiss the similarity between money supply and price level changes as a fluke. But there are two kinds of fluke those which are impressive and interesting and those which are not Those who advocate in monetary methods of defeating inflation have an obligation point out a statistical "fluke" of comparable consistency and regularity.

Tim Congdon

Tyneside's untouchable warship

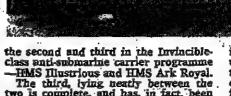
The Kharg, moored peacefully since being finished 18 months ago.

in the wake of the disclosures by Mr John Nott, the Defence Secretary, over the future shape of Britain's armed forces both the Royal Navy, and the builders of the Navy's ships, are study-ing just how they are likely to be affected.

It is debatable that nowhere is the centre like Tyneside, the home of Swan Hunter Shipbuilders. In the past it has been used to a steady flow of Ministry of Defence orders to supple-Ministry of Defence orders to supplement its merchant ship contracts.
Unfortunately, the flow has dried up and it is well over two years since Swans received its last warship order, HMS York, a "stretched" Type 42 guided missile destroyer.
But if its naval order books are destitute, on the surface at least, the Type is rich. On a mile-long stretch of the river near Wallsend three ships

with a total contract price approaching £600m are moored. Two constitute Swan Hunter's only

other Ministry of Defence buildings,



The third, lying neatly between the two is complete, and has, in fact, been finished for nearly 18 months.

She is a £40m fleet support ship, the Kharg, ordered for his Imperial Navy by the late Shah of Iran more than five years ago.

years ago.

She was launched by Princess Manifeh Pahlavi, wife of the Shah's half-brother Prince Gholam Reza-Pahlavi in February, 1977, but has since languished, unwanted and unlayed by everythe average the Faviance.

deserted her.

When it finished the advanced 20,000ton vessel the shipyard, conscious that
it might find itself with a political hop
potato, washed its hands of the ship
and has steadfastly refused to have any thing to do with her ever since.

Swan says that the Kharg has been built, paid for, and delivered according to contract and that is the end of its

involvement. So great is the company's unwillingness to touch the untouchable that when the Kharg's berth needed dredging a few months ago, seamen from HMS Fearless, retitting across the Type in dry dock at South Shields, were called in to move her.

In order to render the company immune from future claims should the Iranians ever come back for their ship, Swan Hunter employees are forbidden to go on board. That means that the only people to

go on board the deserted craft taese days are members of the Type Harbour Master's staff who are periodically obliged to renew her mooring whres when they chafe through and part.

Meanwhile in Whitehall, the Government's official position according to the Department of Trade is that there has been no change in the status of the ship and an export ficeure is still

"under consideration".

The Charg is classed as a man of war—though her heaviest armament is an Otto-Melaza 60mm automatic gun—

but that classification means that she has to have an export licence before she can sail.

The Government started to consider the question of the Kharg's export licence at the time of the American busings crisis and has continued to do so following an agreement in April, 1980, by European foreign ministers to suspend sales of military equipment

There is no question of the Iranians There is no question of the Iranians not wanting their ship. They have spelled for the licence accused Britain of acting "shamelessly", saying they need the vessel to press their war with Iraq, and have even threatened court action. But, as the United Kingdom has broken no law, the Irankans can only, for the time being at least, stand by while their recovery descriptions. while their property deteriorates.

A caretaker crew of about 200

home in September after first "moth-balling" the ship and its equipment Richard Capstick

China rediscovers free enterprise

China has just rehabilitated some 700,000 former small businessmen who were de-nounced by the Maoist regime as capitalist exploiters. This is part of a wider rethinking of economic policy which has taken place under the prag-matic influence of Mr Deng Xiaoping, Vice-Chairman of the

party.

Material incentives, individual initiative and inequality are now accepted as necessary ment. The ideological fervour with which Chairman Mao tried to drive the cumbersome machinery of central planning inherited from the Soviet Union is now recognized as inade-quate. Egalitarianism has be-come an "anti-socialist error" and official doctrine proclaims that it is no sin to get rich.

"Facts have proved", a recent article said, "that it

amounts to sheer illusion to suppose that socialism can be built by deliberately preventing people getting rich. It is equally absurd to maintain a low level of income for people in relatively prosperous areas or units to prevent a possible polarization of society." Not that anyone in China is

in much danger of becoming rich Annual income per capita is \$256 and is not expected to exceed \$1,000 even by the year 2,000. Growth rates are not promising, as a new report by the World Bank points out. China remains fairly backward in most of its industries, cumand astonishingly inefficient in its use of energy.

However, the new pragmatism at least holds out some hope that the largely mis-directed and stifled energies of the Chinese will now be

This pragmatism is not, of East European reformers of course, a new intellectual distribution of the 1960s as they cast around covery. Mr Deng Xlaoping was for ways of introducing eleptessing for something like ments of market discipline into these solicies as far back as the system Rut the Chinace these policies as far back as 1961. It does not, he said, matter whether the cat is black or white as long as it catches mice. He was branded a capitalist roader" for his pains and fell periodically out of favour with his boss. Even earlier, in the 1950s, another Vice-Chairman, Mr

Chen Yun, now influential at the age of 75, was calling for greater reliance on market forces and a mixture of private and state ownership in agri-culture. It is only since the death of Mao and the eclipse of his followers that these men have been able to start putting the ideas of their youth into Much of the talk is very

gravamen was that

although it looks as if Reagan

wants to maintain traditional

neutrality to the growing tide of foreign investment in the United States, he will have a hard ride in Congress if Euro-

pean governments commue to discriminate against American

investment in and exports to

Back home, whether address-

ing the American Banking In-

scitute in Chicago or sharing the platform with senators at American Mining Congress in

Phoenix, he preaches other

Why should there be any

the system. But the Chinese solution is somewhat different, at any rate as explained to visiting journalists. The essence of the reforms

now being introduced is that enterprises must first meet quotas set up by the planning authority, but will then be free to plan and market the rest of their production as they wish. Whereas the Soviet system offers little incentive to overfulfil norms, because this merely following year, the Chinese say that they will deliberately set the quotas some 20-40 per cent below total production capacity so as to leave enterprises plenty of scope for free enterprise.

About 6,000 enterprises are now said to be taking part in this experiment; and they are given eight rights, which include the right to keep 15-25 per cent profits made outside the state plan, to expand production with their own funds, to market part of their production directly, to keep some of their foreign exchange earnings for the import of foreign technology or raw materials, to decide their own bonuses within a range approved by the state, and to penalize those who cause heavy losses to the state, including directors and party secretaries.

A somewhat similar system is applied to agricultural communes. The production teams, which remain the basic units, can break themselves down into smaller groups, even individual families, and work on a sort of contract system. This leaves them with considerable freedom to organize their time as they wish, to decide on the best crops to plant and to work for themselves when their have been met. In addition, private plots can now take 15 per cent of the land, instead of 7 per cent.

distinction in tax terms between earned or unearned in-come, he asks? The United A commune I visited near Chengdu, in the prosperous States, he says, has "probably Sichuan province, consisted of the world's most complex tax 7,200 households organized into 114 production teams. Before 1978, I was told, all workers were paid the same regardless of what they produced, so many took no interest whatever.

Under the new system targets are set for groups or house-holds, but everything produced above these targets goes into something like a free market. Small private enterprises are now encouraged in the towns as

family. This is widely welcomed by consumers who have suf-fered badly from lack of small service industries, such at tailors and repair shops. Officials claim that the results

of the new system are already conspicuous and that output of enterprises included in the new experiment increased last year more than that of enterprises outside it. Profits delivered to the state rose by 7.4 per cent. However, the economy is in trouble. There has been a bad famine south of Peking and United Nations help has been requested. Reports of poverty come from areas of the north. Inflation is rising and unemploy-ment is said to affect about 20 million out of an urban work-Unrest and stoppages have also

The first attempt of the pragmatists to rush into industrial expansion with foreign help has had to be sharply cut back. Capital construction has been cut by about 40 per cent and orders worth about \$2,000m have been cancelled. Halffinished projects have ground to a standstill, leaving machinery rusting in the open.
There was, in fact, a massive

Few proper feasibility studies were made; estimates of oil pro-duction turned out to be grossly inflated; and no one properly calculated the infrastructure re quired to make proper use of these huge projects.

A steel works supplied by the

West Germans, for instance, is working at only about 30 per cent of capacity because of a shortage of electricity. Other projects suffer from a hopeless lack of transport facilities.

The country is therefore in a stage of massive readimentant stage of massive readjustment which will lest anything from

three to ten years, depending on whom you talk to. The main lines of thinking are now begin ning to look right, with the emphasis on light industry, agriculture, communications and energy, but there is still a huge shortage of skills and experience. Clearly, it is going to be a long time before China's 1,000

million people develop the commercial potential which places like Hongkong, Singapore, and Taiwan show that they have in

Perhaps we should all be selfishly grateful to Chairman Mao for holding back the mainland Chinese for so long and thereby delaying the terrifying impact which they could one day have on the world economy.

Richard Davy

Business Diary profile: Accounting for Joseph Connor

As President Reagan resumed the struggle to get his tax changes through Congress, his first hundred days having been interrupted by John Hinckley's bullet, he had—and has—an unlikely supporter in Joseph

It is not in itself unlikely that Connor, as chairman and senior partner of America's biggest accountancy firm, Price Waterhouse, should support a pro-business Republican

What is unusual, however, is that Connor should be so outspoken, so public a supporter, for in the United States, as to an even greater extent here in the United Kingdom, the tradition is that accountants speak their minds only behind closed

Not so Joseph E. Comor. He, too, like the too man in the other seven of the big the other seven of the big not for another five years that eight accountancy firms, shut- he was to become chairman thes between New York and and was thus able publicly to Washington to testary committees on sought.

Congressional committees on sought. Washington to testify before argue for the changes he

Unlike his peers however, Connor and Price Waterhouse have—as he will tell anybody who asks or will listen—"a policy on government accountability, small business, and tax He and Price Waterhouse

favour accelerated tax depreciation, including the lowering of the maximum rate of tax on investment income from 70 to 50

P W, alone of the big eight accountancy firms, have such a policy, since he became chairman three years ago he has made Price Waterhouse the only one, in the words of the firm's glossy brochure, to speak out as a firm on broad issues of public policy. This Connor, a 50-year-old Pittsburgher, does in articles, in interviews and in speeches at home and abroad.

Connor is no cigar-chomping. soft-spoken rather owlish man. The subject that most animates him is an accounting issue, and one that strikes a

chord throughout the West-accounting for inflation. Connor was elected to the policy board of Price Waterhouse at the start of the period of oil price inflation, but it was

accounting issue, right now, in the whole world? he asks. "It's clear to me. How do you account for inflation?—and nobody's doing it.

"It's a tragedy that accountants didn't step up to that problem 10 years ago. In the United States during the 1960s there was a go-go mentality; part of the problem with American business manage-ment has been that their atten-And not only does Connor/ -on-short-range -results—next



The frontiersman of American accountancy: Joseph Cooner, chairman and senior partner of the United States firm of Price

quarter's earnings, OK? Now I think what we have to do in accounting is to tell the story straight and consis-

"I got many letters of sup-port from chief executive officers and companies, our clients and others, saying: think you're on the right tack He says that the reaction and it is time to get away from from PW clients to "going the standard press release of public" has given him "one of the better moments of my stock marker doesn't believe it the standard press release of ever-increasing earnings: the stock market doesn't believe it in the first place'."

Though some chents did and his California days. In Zurich, still do have reservations, Confor example, he spoke this nor says, mone of them can year to the Swiss-American celled. Other accountancy Chamber of Commerce on firms shy sway both from his "Overcoming barriers to intermining and his willingness to regardly and investnor says, none of them can year to the Swis-American celled. Other accountancy Chamber of Commerce on firms shy away both from his "Overcoming barriers to interpolations and his willingness to managed trade and investmake them known. "We are the only firm

which is now pushing to in-clude inflation in primary financial statements", he says. Like the President, Connor made his name in the West before reaching his apotheosis in the East. The son of a broker, Connor read political science first at Pittsburgh and then at the Columbia postgradute business school. He took some accountancy classes ("I thought I'd better also learn something that I might earn a living at") and on learing in 1956 joined PW in New York.

Between 1972 and 1976, however, he was in Los Angeles as partner in charge of Price Waterhouse's four southern California offices. He then had a spell as managing partner running the 18 PW offices in Anchorage-Honolulu-Denver triangle. In Celifornia he was "enga-

gement" partner—that is, he signed "Price Weterhouse" to accounts of Carnation, MCA and Socal, as in New York he did so with Exxon. Though he no longer signs their books, Connor still stays close to these major clients. Again, like the President, Comor has hisched his horse to some unexpected rails since

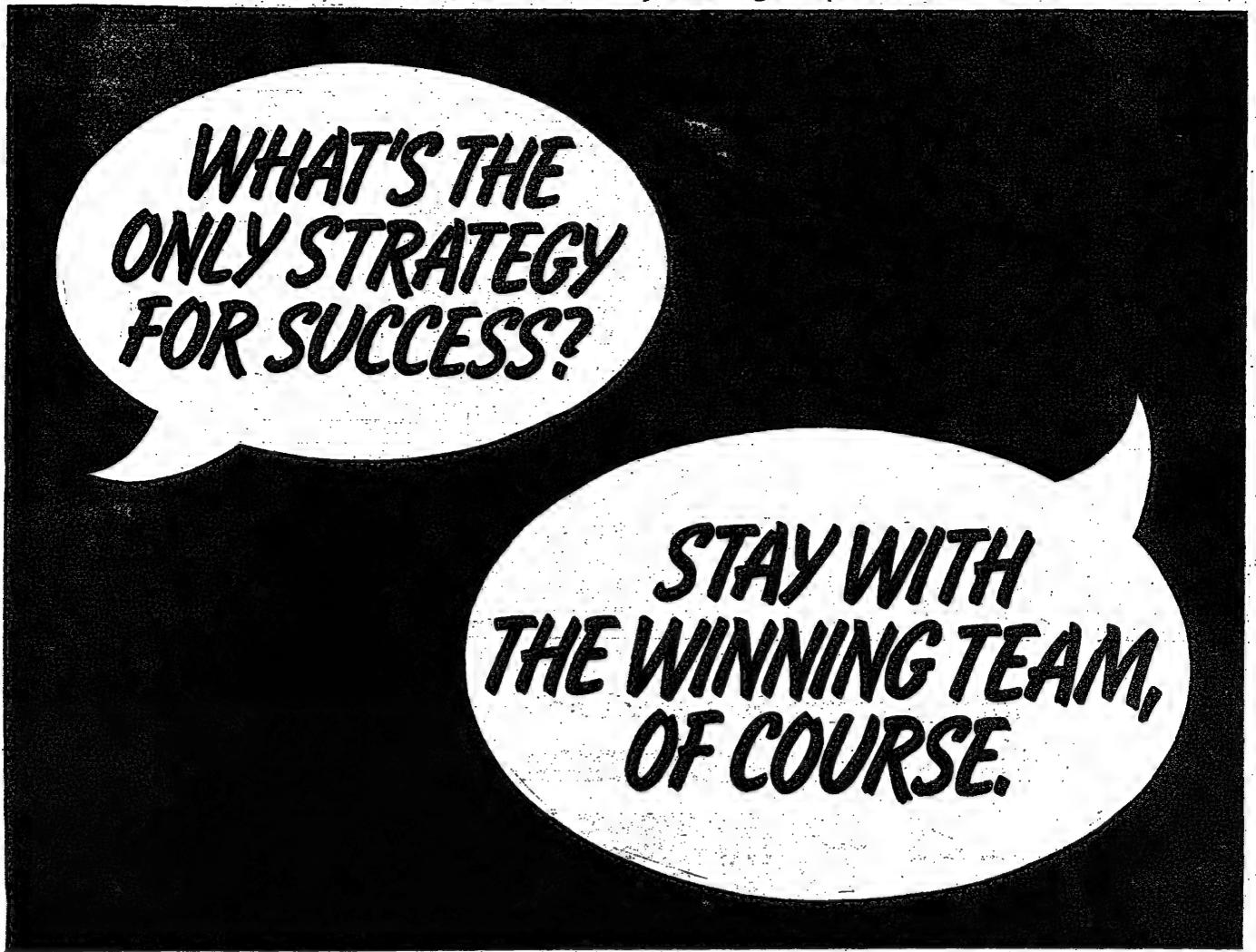
Connor has been speaking his and PW's mind for three years now: he has three years of his chairmanship to run and can be elected for a further

five year term.

If the is reelected, then his belief in speaking out will have been vindicated publicly-and even if he is not, Connor probably would not regret a single syllable.

Ross Davies

well as the country, and are multiplying. They can employ up to two people besides the



British Sugar-the record speaks for itself

- British Sugar is a British success story.
- Pre-tax profits forecast to be up 518% since 1975 and over half the UK sugar market won.

se

- A forecast pre-tax profits and dividend increase of 43% even in this year of recession.
- A successful investment and rationalisation programme completed on time, and within budget.

- EEC quotas assured for 5 years and supply and market demand efficiently balanced.
- A united company Board, management and other employees against the bid and fighting for independence.

That's what we mean by a winning team.

And that's why we urge shareholders to continue to reject the opportunistic and illogical Berisford bid.

REJECT THE BID

BRITISH SUGAR

THE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

The publication of this advertisement has been approved by a duly authorised committee of the Board of British Sugar Corporation Limited. Each Director has taken all reasonable care to ensure that both the facts stated and the opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate. Each Director of British Sugar Corporation Limited accepts responsibility accordingly.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Norcros rises to £22m

Engineering, and .consumer construction. goods group Norcros reports pretax profits of £22.4m for the year to March

This is in line with market expectations and compares with profits of £19.2m in 1979-80. Sales rose from £285m to £311m during the year. Mr Ken Roberts has succeeded Mr John Sheffield as chairman.

As forecast at the time of

the rights issue, the final dividend has been maintained at 5.09p gross on the increased capital, after a 2.8p gross interim payment.

Most of the profit improve-

ment came from international operations, which contributed 19.5m, against £7.4m. They include businesses acquired

when Norcros bought Johnson profits, to £3.02m. An improve-Richard Tiles in 1979.

Here, engineering recovered for later this year. Here, engineering recovered from the strike and losses of £337,000, to make £3.84m, in spite of tough trading condi-tions. Construction also im-proved largely by chasing the refurbishment market in the absence of new building con-

their contribution by £1m to £5.67m, in spite of losses of more than £1m at Hygena, which has seen more remedial action and is expected to lose less money this year. It last made money in 1973.

The turnround in engineering profits was offset by a £3.5m drop in print and packaging

Capital spending of £32m is planned over the next year or. so, with overseas operations taking £21m of that Group borrowings will rise again to help meet that, from the year-end meet that, from the year-end figure of £26.6m net of £6m cash against ner debt of £32m a year earlier. Interest costs last year were £6.4m against £5.5m. The £11.1m rights issue proceeds were partly used to meet a £7.2m net cash outflow from the group in 1980-81.

Disposal and redundancy costs during the year of nearly £3m are shown as extraordinary items. The management structracts, and made £5.04m against

The management struc-has been reorganized

Stonehill slumps to £615,000

Stonehill Holdings, pretax of the first-half loss, no less profits crashed to £615,000 in than 182,000 was incurred in the year to March 29 last—less the first three months, before than a third of the previous year's record of £2.04m. Turn-over, too, was lower at £18.54m, compared with 1979-80's record

However, the total dividend nowever, the total dividend of the group, which makes domestic furniture, is being maintained at 12.14p gross. The chairman, Mr Philip Steinberg, points out that the latest results were achieved at a time when many in the furniture industry were incurring sub-stantial losses. "The main-tenance of our dividend illustrates the strength of the company and our confidence in the future."

Braid is almost breaking even

On surnover down from £22.1m to £17.96m, the Braid Group's pretax loss increased from £180,000 to £224,000 in the

the measures that have been taken to eradicate losses had

had time to show results.

In the second quarter, the loss was cut to £42,000 and the group is currently trading at near to break-even point at the pretax level. No interim dividend is being paid; shareholders in this group of vehicle distributors did not receive any ordinary payment for rencie distributing old not re-ceive any ordinary payment for 1979-80. Mr Bamford will be disappointed if the group is not trading profitably by the end of the current year. For 1979-80, it lost £873,000 pretax.

Whatlings hopes to

resume dividends Although showing increased profits for the first half-year, Whatlings, civil engineering and building contractors, are not paying an interim dividend, but the board hopes to resume Rix months to March 31, 1981. dividend payments at the year-However, the chairman, Mr end In the half-year to March Denby Bamford, explains that 31, pretax profits rose from

a winter period. The board finds the full year's profit difficult to forecast; but it considers that the present position will improve. For 1979-80, Whatlings paid an interim of 1.28p gross, have as finel

outlook

Mr David Peake, chairman of the Hargreaves Group, states in his annual report that the board is very much aware of the importance of dividends in the relationship between the group and its shareholders and the board intends to return to previous levels of dividend payments as soon as circumstances

A programme of expansion, y acquisition and otherwise, those of the group's tradi-ional activities which have particular relevance to the generation, use and conserva-tion of energy, is well advanced.

This advertisement is published by County Bank Limited on behalf of S&W Berislord Limited.

To the uncommitted shareholders of

British Sugar Corporation

CLOSINGDAY

3-00pm CLOSING TIME

The Final Offer from S&W Berisford for your shares closes at

3.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 1st July. No acceptances received thereafter

will be valid unless the offer has become unconditional by that time.

The terms of the offer are:

BERISFORD SHARES WORTH 371p*

ORCASH OF 335p

OR LOAN STOCK OF 335p

The opportunities offered by the fall in sterling's value

The equity market is back in the doldrums now that the economic revovery hopes that fuelled the spring surge in share prices have proved pre-

Stockbrokers however, have not completely abandoned their inherent optimism, judging by the latest batch of recommendations to clients from leading

Henry cooke, Lumsden, for example, points out that although recovery hopes may have been deferred for six months, at least the United States economic outlook is steadily improving. And it adds that renewed support for the United Kingdom equity market should appear it late autumn, as the British industrial scene shows more obvious improvement.

ment. In the meantime, Lumsden believes that sterling's current weakness, particularly against the dollar, offers trading opportunities for a wide range of groups and suggests nine companies whose shares should be heads.

be bought.

Allied Colloids, a producer of specialist chemicals, heads its alphabetical list. This group its alphabetical list. This group exports 75 per cent of its products and suffered a profits setback of 45 per cent last year. But the broker suggests that with the current oil surplus, the weakness of sterling and interest rates looking to have peaked, Allied looks well placed for 1981.

James Capel is urging clients to buy Bowater, the paper, packaging and building products group, which carried out major rationalization of its United Kingdom operations last year while achieving a sub-transial improvement in profile stantial improvement in profits from North America.

the shares look exceptionally good value given the current

Richard Allen

growth over the next few

the demand likely to be stimu

expects profits to rise by 34 per cent to f3.5m this year and sees further steady profits growth as rent reviews and conversions come through.

Gittins likes the look of Brunning, the advertising and resplacing account which diverse

marketing group, which diver sified into caravan distribution

printing and boat building It says that recent sales of the

group's Maidenhead premises has produced an extremely strong balance sheet and that

Strauss Turnbull thinks that

Through a glass darkly at Scottish & Newcastle

this week's list of trading statements, which is shorter as the summer holiday season gers imo full swing.

In a period when beer sales continue to fall and two of the leading brewers have just amounced further price reducmanufacture have shifted heav-ily in favour of Canada and the United States, mainly as a result of low wood and energy costs. American wood can, in fact, be 50 per cent cheaper than in many parts of Europe tions, thereby increasing the already fierce price war, the figures are likely to arouse a considerable amount of in-

Also reporting this week is insurance broker Miner Hold-ings which weighs in with first and Asia.

Bowater should be an important beneficiary of this shift, with capacity in the United States and Canada to produce nearly two million tons of pulp and paper. Capel thinks the company is well placed to achieve substantial profits prowth over the next few ings which weighs in with first quarter results on Friday.

It is a thin week for economic statistics. The week gets under way today with the quarterly analysis of bank edvances for mid-May from the Bank of England. This is followed on Wednesday by the advance energy statistics for advance energy statistics for May from the Department of

the demand likely to be stimu-lated by the royal wedding for Wedgwood's fine china pro-ducts is but one of many rea-sons, why the group's shares should be bought.

Onliter Hilton Goodison advises clients to buy shares in Property Rolding & Investment Trust and also to take up the recent rights issue of 81 per cent convertible loan stock. It year profits, due out on Thurs-day, are expected to reflect the continuing fall in demand for beer and the fierce competi-

tion that has followed At the halfway stage the group reported pretax profits down from £22.6m to £19.3m

This week



on sales up from £239.8m to £277.3m. Analysts expect little during the with estimates £30m to £36m ranging from compared with £39m last time. Nevertheless, looks safe and dividend.

announced: Finals: Brem Walker, British Cinematograph Theatres, Brown & Tawse, Country Gentleman's Associa tion, Hazlewood Foods, Arthur Holden & Sons, London & Liverpool Trust, Munton Bros, and Regalian Properties. TOMORROW—No interims announced. Finals: BET

omnibus Services, British Ter Products, Courts (Furnishers). Succliffe Speakman, Textured Jersey, and Wolverhampton Jersey, and Wolverhampton Steam Laundry WEDNESDAY—Interims: Barranquila Investments, Bros, Burns-Anderson, Granada Group, and Robert Kitchen Taylor. Finals: Avana Group, Great Northern Telegraph, Jacksons Bourne, End, Stead &

Simpson, and Technology In-vestment Trust. vestment Trust.
THURSDAY—Interims: Birmingham Pallet Group, Birmingham Thermal Syndicate Finals Bromsgrove Casting & Machin ing, Centrovincial Estates, General Electric, NCC Energy, and

Business appointments

Padang Jawa takeover .

Padang Jawa Rubber Estate has agreed to buy Fred Bentley Ltd. a London restauranteur and wholesaler. Talks are also advanced for the takeover of Osborn King (Oxford) a retailer of country clothing and weatherwear, in an expansion of the company's present business.

weatherweat; in an expansion of the company's present business. The total price is £700,000 cash. Padang's board has agreed that until the completion of the takeovers, no further dealings should take place in Padang's charge.

New assignments at Wells Fargo Bank

Vice presidents Mr Riad of London and Manches Chall and Mr William M. Assurance Company with all Scearce have been given new essignments in Wells Fargo Bank's International Banking Group, Mr Ghali has been trans-ferred from San Francisco to London, where he will manage the Middle East and Africa area of the International Group, Mr the International Group. Mr Scearce, who previously held the London post, has been named manager of the Miami branch of Wells Fargo Bank International: Mr Scearce will also manage the central Ameri-ca/Caribbean/Venezuela area of

Mr Philip Tedder, who has been on a two-year secondment to the Panel on Takeovers and Mergers, returns to Deloitte Haskins & Sells as a partner in the London practice office on

Assurance Company with effect from July 1.

Sir Adrian Cadbury, chair man, Cadbury Schweppes, has joined the advisory editorial board of Personnel Management, official monthly journal of the Institute of Personnel Management.

Mr Brian Jackson has been appointed to the board of Bejam Freezer Food Centres a buying director from July 1 Mr Austin H. Pope, director

International Banking

Mr John M. Clay is retiring as executive chairman of Richard Clay and Company on June 30. Mr Clay joined the company in 1936 and has been chairman for five years. He is succeeded by Mr Charles G. Birchall, who has been a director since 1965, while Mr J. Dundas Hamilton becomes non-executive vice-chairman. Mr Roderick Boyd and Mr Simon Clay become joint managing directors, responsible for group manufacturing and sales/ marketing respectively.

aviation division; During, and chairman Dunlop Aviation In-corporated, USA, has been elec-ted president of the Society of British Aerospace Companies for the coming year. He succeeds Mr Basil Blackwell, vice-chair man and chief executive of the Westland Group of companies, who, having completed a second term of office as president following the death of the late Mr E. L. Beverley, is unable, dent. Mr A. H. C. Greenwood, deputy chakman of British Aerospace Public Ltd. Company. who was president of the society from 1970 to 1972, be-comes deputy president Sir Austin Pearce, chairman of British Aerospace, has been elected as the society's vice president and Mr. Michael J. Cobbam, chairman of Flight

Rediffusion reaches £19m

rental and retail group con areas like marine radar an trolled by British Electric audio retailing in the North Traction, lifted pretax profits East by £2.1m to £19.2m in the 12 Interest charges marine.

months to March 31.

With most of the improvement coming in the second-half, the result brings to an end a three-year period in which

The group celebrates the progress with an increase in the final dividend from 5.7p to 6.070 gross, which raises the total for the year by just under 5 per cent to 7.86p gross.

Turnover increased by 13 per cent to £248m, but, much of the

pretax improvement has stemmed from the group's

Refuelling, was reelected as

kong television station which had been producing an

reflects profits from this dis posal and the sale in Hongkong BET holds under 58 per cent of

group's equity.

Recession hits Fortnum

Although its sales improved slightly, from £8.33m to £8.42m, in the 53 weeks to January 31 last, Fortnum and Mason's pretax profits tumbled from £578,000 to just £119,000. However, the total dividend is unchanged at 33.17p gross.

Mr G. H. Weston, the chair-man, explains that the profit setback was due mainly to the recession which began in the spring of 1980. The abrupt downturn in retail spending had affected most department throughout the store. The year's

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank Barclays

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

Cardial)	sation s Company .	Last	Meek. Op	Ordes Div(b)	Yld %	Actual	137 La
3,936	Airsprung Group	68		4.7	6.9	10.8	14
1,175	Armitage & Rhodes	47	-	1.4	3.0	19.3	44
12,220	Bardon Hill	200	—	9.7	4.9	7.5	13
7,770	Deborah Services	101	-1	5.5	5.4	5.0	
3,862		103	-1	6.4	6.2	3.2	3
	Frederick Parker	64	+1	1.7	2.7	27.8	-
1,181	George Blair	64		3.1	4.8	_	- 5
2,750	Jackson Group	110	÷ż	7.0	6.4	3.5	7
17.942		130	 -	8.7	6.7	9.5	11
3,203	Robert Jenkins	314	-1	31.3	10.0		
2,700	Scruttons "A"	55		5.3	9.6.	8.5	
3.046	Torday Limited	198		15.1	7.6	7.6	13
3,098	Twinlock Ord	143		_	_		-
2,184	Twinlock 15% ULS	80	+1	15.0	18.8		-

As a British Sugar shareholder, you should consider what the effect on your investment would be, should this offer lapse. Over 60% of British Sugar's shares could be put on the market. Accept our final offer without any further delay.

Drapers Gardens, 12 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2P 2BD, if you have lost or mislaid your Form of Acces and Transfer telephone (I-638 6000.

6,103 Unilock Boldings 13.003 Walter Alexander

Hit II - Imenime

ointments

Difficult time for oil sector

While the tanker market to...

While the tanker market to...

tinued on its gloomy course last
week, confusion existed over
exact oil produc-Saudi Arabia's exact on property trion plans. A number of reports Vienna and London suggested that this leading OPEC producer was to cut its output by some 450,000 barrels a day from the current level of

some 10-3m barrels a day. This situation only adds to.

This situation only adds to.

The current difficulties facing the current difficulties facing the current difficulties facing the current with varying the current structures and the glut in demand which has left In demand which desperate problems.

These problems were rely flected in the market's perly flected days. A quiet time was
ly experienced overall, with little
and in market in the market's perly flected in the market's pe rate levels tending to

weaken. Certainly, this was the case in the Arabian Gulf where VLCC rate values for Western In the Arabian VLCC rate values for Western Finds discharge slipped back farther to world scale 26. Rates on the Eastern fixtures seem to have large held up a little firmer as illustrated by one 210,000-tonner Freight

which secured worldscale 35 on a Gulf-to-Japan trip. Few VLCCs were fixed last week so the amount of available tonnage is expected to have increased

Among the Western bookings. Mobil fixed a 250,000-tonner promptly from the Gulf to the UK Continent/Caribbean at worldscale 26.5 (basis 10 knots) or worldscale 29.5 (basis 14 knots). In addition, there was an option for up to 180 days storage at \$11,500 a day. Another charter involved the Italian state oil company, Agip, which fixed a 245,000-tonner at worldersta 25 tonner at worldscale 26 with, in addition, an option of up to 90 days storage at \$12,500 a

day., Little change was reported from any of the other loading areas, with the exception of the Caribbean which appeared to be a little more active.

With new worldscale rates due to be introduced in July, the traditional haggling be-

tween owners and charterers over the new valuations have been in progress. Some rates are expected to be increased

by over 25 per cent. In another move, the worldscale rating system has fallen foul of the United States antitrust laws, so as from the beginning of next year brokerage fees, which have previously been included in worldscale rates, will be calculated separ-

Following the return to work by the United States miners, there is now optimism in the dry-cargo sector that demand, especially for Panamax tonnage, may improve. However, this was not reflected in the market last week which was in a generally quiet mood.

Apart from grain business, voyage-chartering suffered a poor turnover. The main centre of grain-fixing was out of the River Plate with several ship-From North America to Europe, rates appear to be holding steady but the small num-ber of transactions completed

makes an accurate assessment difficult. David Robinson

541

641

571

574

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks Alb & Wilson 7', Deb 19 Pt. Hidgs 9', La 12 Brow 6', Deb '87'. Courage 6's La 2004 | Bace | B Rocket & Col 6% Deb 85-90 Tie Deb 100-Reed Int Tie Deb 100-805 Port Gem 6 195 62¹2 631.4 De 71 Deb 18-90
De 71 Deb 18-90
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Dunlop 61 Deb 18-90
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EMI 7 Ln 187-92
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Gen Acr 71 192-97 41 * Sainsbury (J) 74 Deb 21s 20'-s 85', H3', 59', 54', 54', 57', 31, 53 44', 44 Thomson Org 3 Deb. 154-94 154-94 155-94 155-94 155-94 155-94 155-95 155-Priss. 741, • Signal Friend 7 La Spirit State Stat 53% Glame 74. '85-5 Glamed 10's Le '93-99 Grand Met 10 '91-96 GUS 5. Le '33-98 Do 8's Le '33-98 Do 8's Le '33-98 Hawker Sid 7's Deb 10's '93-92 GUS 5' '94-2001 62' 46' 56' 86' 86' Do 8' Ln '93-98 Hawker Sid 7' Deb 101 5' 94-2001 Do 8' 88-93 Do 8' 88-93 Do 8' 88-93 Do 8' 88-93 En 101 Services 8 Ln 198-95 Society 101 Services 7' Ln 2003-08 60. 62 ° 41 ° 61 90'₁ ° 61 % * 61 61 60 3 * 7-03
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Do 6' Ln 85-88

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740

65%

66 =

Record volume almost exhausts market

Euromarkets

for many market participants

was the performance of a \$500m five-year note issue of the World Bank. After being priced at 98.5, bearing 14.38 per

cent to yield 14.82 per cent, the

issue declined in after-market trading to 96.88 offered on Friday to yield 15.31 per cent.

The relatively high yield available for large amounts of this prime quality paper acted as a damper on other offerings. In particular, intermediate quality paper was not selling well at all by the end of the week. For instance a \$40m, eight-year issue of the French

eight-year issue of the French cement company, Lafarge Coppee, was quoted at 96.5 offered on Friday, to yield 16.90

per cent on an annual coupon basis after making an adjust-ment for its 15-50 semi-annual

coupon payment. Despite the high yield, much of the paper

was reported to be still left in the hands of underwriters.

Syndicate sources reporte

that a \$150m, four-year Ford Motor Credit Co, note offering

af par, bearing 16 per cent was selling slowly, even though it was being made available to

large investors at a 1.5 point discount, which raised the yield

The Europond market is showing signs of fatigue, if not achaustion, writes A.P.—Dow lones.

Eurocleer and Cedel, the systems which enable market participants to make payment against delivery through book-keeping entries, reported a combined clearing volume in the two weeks ended last Friday of about \$19,170m (£9,823m).

Not only did each of the veeks constitute record turnover, but the volume in 14 days was larger than the entire clearing volume of the two systems in 1974 when the total came to about \$16,100m.

Telephone calls to trading and underwriting forms are less in

and underwriting firms early in the week produced comments like: "I'm drowning in paper—I can't talk to you now because I've got six other callers on the line and they're all in a meeting."

Behind a huge upsurge in activity were hopes that interest rates had peaked and that a major rally in Euroband prices had begun. However, by the end of the week optimism had faded and the market had become quiescent, There were no particular news

developments or economic indiators to account for this, but short-term interest rates did not decline as many market participants had expected.

What was more discouraging to 16.54 per cent.

Alco Standard 9', 1994 Bestrice 4's 1992

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)



The search for wealth in UK mineral fields

Reduced sictal demand and depressed prices have had little effect on mineral prospecting. The past year has seen sizable increases in exploration spending by many international mining companies. In the United Kingdom, neither the state of the economy nor the problems related to planning permission and mineral rights ownership have quelled the prospecting spirit and a number of projects are under way, chiefly in south-

west England.
Cornish tin production exceeded 3,000 tonnes in 1980, equivalent to 37 per cent of national consumption, and tin and tungsten are still the main prospecting is also under way, and in Devon interest has been focused on barytes—a key mineral for the North Sea oil drilling industry.

In addition to exploration by In addition to exploration: by
the producers like Geevor,
South Crofty and RTZ (which
owns Wheal Jane), a number
of other teams are in the field.
Assessment of high-grade tin
lodes is advanced at Wheal
Concord and near Callington,
where Brampton has begun
prospecting, SWCM hopes to
reopen the Redmoor mine. Not
far from Plymouth, pilot plant far from Plymouth, pilot plant tests are under way at HemerMining "

ing giant AMAX estimates low-grade reserves of rin and tungsten ore at about 50m tons.
This could eventually become Europe's leading tungsten mine.
The probability that large

quantities of Cornish tin have been carried to the sea by rivers and redeposited offshore has led Marine Mining to begin nas led Marine Mining to begin pilot dredging off St Ives Bay. In south Cornwall, in spite of the closure of the Mount Wel-lington mill, Billiton (a Shell subsidiary) has completed a feasibility study into mining tidal zone deposits in Restron-guet Creek and is pursuing an exploration programme,

In the public sector, about 110m has been spent since 1972 on the Department of Industry-funded Mineral Reconnaissance Programme being carried out by the Institute of Geological Sciences: (IGS). The IGS, with Government cutbacks in mind, has recently invited private industry financial participation in its activities. The IGS is involved in some two dozen projects throughout the British Isles. The most

discovery of a substantial barytes deposit near Aberfeldy, in Scotland. Dresser Minerals has given engineers James Mowlem a 1,000-metre tunnelling contract for a further assessment of the further assessment of the deposit before carrying out a mine feasibility study. Outline planning permission has already been obtained for a 150,000-ton per year mining operation based on minimum reserves of 2m tons.

SPO Minerals was launched last year to treat dump material from old mines in Derbyshire and adjacent areas. In the Lake District, Braithwaite Mines is refurbishing the old mill at Force Crag for a modest operation beginning in August.

There seems little chance of discovering major, economic ore deposits in Britain, but its mineral fields still offer sufficient potential to spur new ventures. With the United Kingdom so dependent on mineral imports, and the international concern to secure sup-plies of strategic minerals, it is unfortunate that the United Kingdom has no clear national minerals policy.

Roger Ellis

The long wait for oil shale

opinion between Exxon and the Rundle twins, Central Pacific Minerals and Southern Pacific Petroleum, over the cost of exploiting the Queens-land oil shale deposit might be resolved were dashed last week. Mr Cliff Garvin, president of Exxon, reiterated his company's view that because of the caste of the oil market, shale was simply too expensive.

The duration of the so-called oil glut is obviously a matter of opinion. But oil prices are not the only factor. It is hard to believe that a project whose pilot plant costs alone soured from \$700m to \$2,000m can be saved only by higher oil prices.
The cost increase, after all, reflects the enormous and rapidly rising capital invest-

ment new mines require, Moreover, a higher oil price also implies greater development and operating expenses and, to date, those have tended to outstrip advantages from rising mineral prices.

Mr Garvin, speaking in Syd-

ney last Friday, suggested that other synthetic fuel schemes might also be delayed. The Canadian tar sands, always a complicated and technically daunting proposition, will almost certainly remain just a

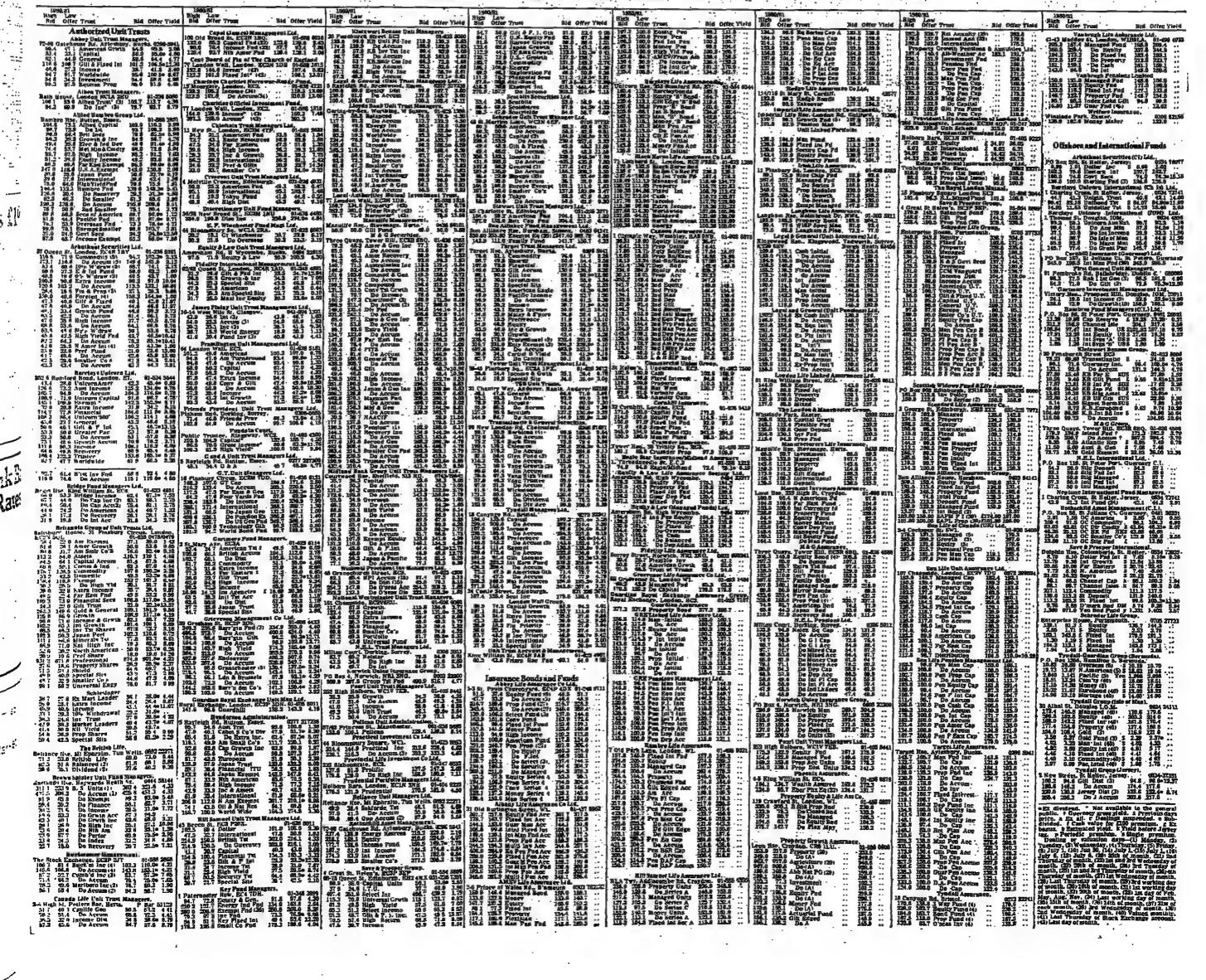
promise.
But, undeterred, the Rundle twins bave signed an agreement with the Japan National Oil Corporation for a joint feasibility study of the Condor shale deposit, also in Queensland, and the Colorado projects may be too far advanced to

oil shale has again slipped out of reach. One aspect often overlooked is that the improvements in mining technology which these huge projects in-volve may similarly be held back.

In the form proposed, the Rundle operation would have eventually been the biggest mine in the world, measured at least by the volume of material shifted. This poses considecable organizational problems, of which cost is only one. While the world waits for oil from shale, the mining in-dustry waits for a new genera-

> Michael Prest Mining Correspondent

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 540.9 -0.5 (0.1%)



Stock Exchange Prices

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Today. Dealings End, July 10. 5 Contango Day, July 13. Settlement Day, July 20

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

			(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue.	for the stock quoted)	:	
	1980/81 Int. Gross' only Red. High Low Stock Price Ch'ge Yield Yield	Righ Low Company Price Chige pence % P/E	High Law Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E High Law Company	Price Ch're pence % P/B High Low Company Price	Ch'ge pence % P/E High Low Company	Price Ch'go pence % P/E
	\$\text{SHORTS}\$ \$\text{995}_{18}\$ \$\text{91}\$ \text{Exch}\$ \$\text{995}_{18}\$ \$\text{91}\$ \text{Exch}\$ \$\text{995}_{18}\$ \$\text{91}\$ \text{82}_{18}\$ \text{1981} \$\text{995}_{18}\$ \text{1981} \$\text{995}_{18}\$ \text{1981} \$\text{995}_{18}\$ \text{1982} \$\text{1005}_{18}\$ \text{295}_{18}\$ \text{2213} \$\text{985}_{18}\$ \text{38}_{18}\$ \text{1982} \$\text{100}_{18}\$ \text{995}_{18}\$ \text{100}_{18}\$ \text{995}_{18}\$ \text{11508} \$\text{315}_{18}\$ \text{17628} \$\text{345}_{18}\$ \text{1982} \$\text{101}_{18}\$ \text{995}_{18}\$ \text{945}_{18}\$ \text{1334} \text{12.350} \$\text{96}_{18}\$ \text{355}_{18}\$ \text{Exch} \$\text{94}_{18}\$ \text{1982} \$\text{951}_{18}\$ \text{1983} \text{355}_{18}\$ \text{1983} \$\text{991}_{18}\$ \text{1983} \text{355}_{18}\$ \text{1983} \$\text{998}_{18}\$ \text{556}_{18}\$ \text{12.361} \$\text{998}_{18}\$ \text{356}_{18}\$ \text{12.351} \$\text{998}_{18}\$ \text{356}_{18}\$ \text{12.351} \$\text{998}_{18}\$ \text{358}_{18}\$ \text{358}_{18}\$ \text{331}_{18}\$ \text{13.351} \$\text{998}_{18}\$ \text{356}_{18}\$ \text{12.352} \$\text{368}_{18}\$ \text{368}_{18}\$ \text{378}_{18}\$ \text{388}_{18}\$ \text{378}_{18}\$ \text{388}_{18}\$ \text{378}_{18}\$ \text{388}_{18}\$ \text	A—B. 208 117 AAH 186 . 12.6 6.8 6.5 200 96 AB Electronics 116 46 1.8 1.5 237 132 AGB Research 227 - 2 7.95 3.5 24.3 29 12 AI Ind Prod 25 . 0.0	84. 55. Electrology 71 105 FM SIL 143 -2 57 4.0 50 103 Electrocomps 783 -15 116 1.72.2 52 52 Metalian 105 7 Electrology 783 -15 116 1.72.2 54 2 55 Metalian 105 7 Electrology 783 -15 116 1.72.2 54 2 55 Metalian 105 7 Electrology 783 -15 116 1.72.2 54 2 55 Metalian 105 7 Electrology 783 -15 116 1.72.2 54 2 55 Metalian 105 15 15 Electrology 783 -15 116 1.72.2 55 Metalian 105 15 15 15 Electrology 783 -15 116 1.72.2 55 Metalian 105 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	\$60 . 10.7 22 12.2 307 65 Yosper 120 170 6 153 5.0 224 120 90 WG1 90 42 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 12	-6 8.6 9.5 162 82 Anglo Am Co 2.9 6.4 5.0 852 485 Anglo Am Co 554 384 Anglo Am Co 555 385 Anglo Am Co 555	
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McCartiny —Oa June 26th, peace- fully in hospital, John Richard, aged 52, of 72 Perryn Road, Acton, We and Callaher, beloved hasband of Pam and Gear lather of kinged and Caroline, Funeral 2 Richard and Caroline, Funeral comm. Rulsip, Enquires Rectary oversions 1227 Acton Lang, Ws. 01-994 Op., 5	served by our team of 4. 265 p.w. Oxford all international maids.	ross destinations, Dir 725945, Travel, 750 2201, ASTA: 13558, Govt. honded.	ATOL SARDINIA VILLA for 2, late car letter July 2 to 16, 2225 led on July 2 to 16, 2225 or 749 5850 (eves,).	2579: including hotel ac	Street, 01-502 6426 (24hrs), Al	Greeco OSTAIMABLES,—We obtain the un- obtainable. Teleasts for sporting young theaure, etc., including Greeni Garden, Wimblaton and Punk Flags.—41-859 5665.
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bright, widow of J. G., mother	th Street. London, W.1. 437 5145 or 437 4394. CHELSEA BRIOCE CLUB hool.—373 1655.	GRE'S Sed 8 mains 15. Colour Available 80 Winns, 01-602 4021, Air Winns, 01-602 4021, Air	METAN Bantic Gantic OJ-499 7203 Air Agis-	MARBELLA.—Linury vide maid available 8-31 July. Aus. Josephan Markette W. France. Portugal, West in Continental Villas, 01-246		FRICA. F Ans. WIMBLEDON tickets. Talenbone
Kathrine. Most dearly beloved. MOSS.—On June 25th, peacefully. Sir Eric do Vere Moss, I.C.S. Co.L.E., formerly of India and				CARLESTAN MOURAN	G285 AUSTRALIA Jo'burg, Hong Europe, Militay Travel (A —01-631 1323 (84ars).	Wiselinon tickets, Talephone Specialised auction (Kong, Kong, Kong
ern Rhodesia, Beloved husband of	garden, every him	P.W. 352 US/AUSTRALIA chesp 116hts (0272) 422595/4 (ABTA).	EUROPE OF WORLDWIDE	 1		besides restaurant, Wo dismantir, archi-
Wednesday July 124 at Chichester Crematorium at 5.50 Medit cock, prin	EAL £300 each p.w. w. 2 double & guest chine we transpect the strength of the	odern flat. (0272) 422598/4 (ABTA)	TOKYO, Bangkok, Hong Kong 01-734 1076, Air Agts.	. Int. ATHENS OR EUROPE.—Em 01-543 4613/4. All ages	COTE D'AZUR. Comforta	PASMANCLING DISSNER house
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Herbard, Selly and Jamie, Funeral Mald Service at Bt Mary's Church, Dalmahoy on Tuesday, June 30th 42CHT at 12 poon, Family Bowers unly, by Acceptance may be seen to 1932		3433. In the state of the state	ASTIR PALACE Komene counter co	Ort. Sing Worldwide persai neways in 1-20 on 01-580 7735. LOVE MESTS for 2 or fami in Sardinia with free ca	and cruises.—Alectos To 267 2092. ABTA. ATOL ity vitus CORFU.—est value vit r rental days including flights of Span	nonanys (new) for women at a price, the Sale Stop, 2 St. Barnabas St. Sale Stop, 2 St. Barnabas St. Findico hd. 501. Ul-730 S912. Specialist wissiveless of Amque furnature, Estimates,
bot donations may be sent to find the fairnile Nursing Home. Edinburgh. TUDSERY.—On June 22, 1991. Jeshelis wife of the late Sir	innaa (0622) 23062). 12.500. 38ft. 9aff P.5. M/S. Mahogany shout. Accommodation 5. equipped salley + Shower. Extras. Ready to sall bhand. Walsingham (032) bhand. Walsingham (032) 61732. 89 Grove Rd 61732. FULLY FURBASSHER	4, to let 250-500 p.w. and for 15th Sept. Cavendas Cavendas GREECE & EUROPE with Control of the	ABTA ATOL OTTE.	Bay. 7.81. 107 27D. 108 27D. 109 27D. 100 27D. 101 27D. 101 27D. 102 27D. 103 27D. 104 205 205 205 205 205 205 205 2	(ABTA). COTE D'AZUR. Comforta pociside and sardin holide fights. S. 15. S. 15. Sindle and sardin holide ments. Call Strick verse ments. Call Strick verse fights. S. 15. GREECE EXPRESS COAC GREECE EXPRESS and cruites.—Alexos To Soft 2092. ABTA. ATOL CORFU.—cest value vil Sunburst Holidars. 01-2 av. ATOL 11748.	SPECIALIST AREST OFFINES OF THE STATE OF THE
fleurie Limitigow, Funeral ser- vice in Robin Chapel, Thistie fund	403. WANTED JOH SLOOP for See Recruitment Opports SWID (off Fulham Feb. 1987) See Recruitment Opports SWID (off Fulham Feb. 1987) B. WOLDSAN DESCRIPTION OF SOURCE SWID (off Fulham Feb. 1987) B. WOLDSAN DESCRIPTION OF SOURCE SWID (off Fulham Feb. 1987) B. WOLDSAN DESCRIPTION OF SWI	hetroom Round THE WORLD are far tober 1st, coad) \$120 expertse. — Trailinders for details. Control of Round	or Agri O years 1739'd 180'd 180'd	1 July, 2 was B&B fr \$1A9 inc flight, transit charge etc. John Morgan Tel: 01-499 1911 (ABT	one only by City Tours, ATOL 882 FRANCE MALF-PRICE, Table until 15 July, From A ATOL 2 was inc. car terry.	BASTA Content touching (1808-1975). This ren- E48 p.p. days, etc. £5 each, 0492 51195. DAVID HOCKNEY.— Arrins and Hollder drawings for sile. Arr. & - arrin.
burgh, on Thursday, July 2, at CAMCE 2 pm. 3HACKLETON-FERGUS.—On 26th for June, at Royal Free Bospical for June, at Royal Free Bospical discrete specific d	HOLLDAY Cat RILMOND PARK.—Co bedroom house, 13 wits Car stall —876 pm. Phone Cambridge Still — 10 pm. Phone SQ 0745 pm. Phone SQ 10 pm. Phone Cambridge Still — 10 pm. Phone Cambridge Still — 10 pm. Phone SQ	miortable 5 London, WE. 937 9631. Al July Rai 6 PERU ESSE rm. from Lor 6165. ares family PARIS, AMSTERDAM, BRU	CLASSIFIED	WILLERRANCHE WILE ABJUST 16/30, £600 w mer & Parker 1009 48 [ABTA]	for 5. Villas. Tel. 01-680 3300 (by. Pal- 1) 5411 Minorica June Bargaine and apps I week £135.	Holiday crawings for sale. Art. 4 - mma. (24me) Lure Banches ere. Oct. 254 4024. MANAGE YOURS FOR E1001 Airitan Rose. 100 Airitan Rose. 2 weeks 2007 7 2816 (ulting/boardroom) B1-947 7
addred mother of Lachian, of	toria. Garden. dishware for a control of the contro	A to let 15th Sept. Tel. Office hours (0,420). Cavendish-Windsor. Windsor. Windsor. Windsor. Windsor. 120 Contrains Ware. 120	ADVERTISIN WORKS	(ABTA): (TG-Late Line, Late booking We know where to minute holidays, American Vias, Russip 51/51/5, AB AUSTRALIA ESSI RTM, optional stoporer, £500 fivence. Cralifornia Stationary Salls Real & Salls	ABTA. AB	C (0554) MEN'S FIRAL, WIMBLEDON. 2 WIMBLE Inc. Coffu. UCCOLS available. Tel: 01-734 3 bedroomed lam. Coffu. WIMBLEDON TECKETS available. 190978. kitchen
Funeral service, Oakley Wood Cromatorium, near Wellesbourne, Warwickshire, 10.30 a.m., Tues- day, 30th June, Flowers may be	A GOLF OPEN Special is besting service; Daily oper Smalle - page Komington, 7mins of July-27th Sept. 1	is cut, open NAIROEL TO BUFFE, ALL A double 1 Never imovingly under setting. Scottar. Albent Bidgs Sate St., E.C.1. 01-606	uroid.— Aldors- 5. 7968/	optional stopover, £508 firmed. Trainfinders, 9651 Licensed Air Agr STANDBY SAILBREAKS.	o/w con- 01-937 Heathrow flights. Ring a fravel 01-754 2:442 AT TRAVELAR INTERCON Low Cost Travel, Est.	a Coffu. 5. Crett. Winisteron Tickets available. 10.1928 BSB0. Februarth Aggs. 11.19242. 11.19
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MEMORIAL SERVICES O'CONNOR General Sir Richard O'Connor, NT. GCB DSO MC. A memorial service will be held at Si. Columbe's Pont Street. S. W.1 on Wednesday, 15th July at 13 noon, A service will also be held in Exhaburath in August 1 date to be announced later. STEWART — A memorial service for the late Mr. J. P. Stewart, former headmaster of Fairfield Grammar School, Bristol, will be held at heldstol, Cathedral, on Toesday, J. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St	E HOLDAYS on Armil road e. Special inclusive package, board, export tuition, begin, £95, experienced £110 p.w. at Linga Ardiarn, Armil te: Barbrack (06528) 227 or OPEN. Compertable family Compertable family		ATTOMATION MOVING	LATIN AMERICA'S be Atrium. Daily flights	. ar wal the committy side. see 1	95. Bowl. welcome sen. welco
at 12 noon, A service will also be held in Ethnburgh in August 1 and date to be announced later. STEWART A memorial service for	OPEN. Comprehele family a cn beach Walmer greened aveilable. Sloeps 50. 2 roams. Sdper sea views; 2475. 3 specious s/c flats. 30 pers. 2 specious s/c flats. 30 pers. 30 pe	and 184 2nd Hoor throughout Europe and Women's From (10 lines), ATOL 438 (11 lines), ATOL 43	(A) 36 (D) 656 (D) 656	SWISS ALPS, Locury flat sicens 6, sun. swims species, 580 5445, surger usa africa	1 World PAS - PALAPROGRAM	lable 18th p.w. 01- p
headmaster of Fairfield Gremmer GOLF School, Brispol, will be held at Pristol Cathedral, on Toesday, July 7, 1981, at 11,45 zm. Toesday.	OPEN. 2 specious s/c flats. now. \$175 p.w. 01. sdown, each sleeps 4, \$500. flat. 2/3 months. day noi. Cook/eleaning.— 221 a/43 Deal 3560 or 63412. ON HOLIDAY 7 sees.	ton. 2. hod. Canada. Latin America. E100 p.w. Australia. Middle East bookings, one way short. Fast Travel. 01-185 9:	ADICA. R. Late staya.	wise, Fri., Carfo he Julia's Journeys, 01-65 01-657 8582/4, Air a FLYING visits to Europe cost. Call: Kan at Pro-	to sea (2 km), at garden, very quiet, get. Available only before at lowest and 8-15 August, 01- TAMARILL	of Country OAK REPRO DRESSER C500, CT CTPS 67 DRESSER C500, CTPS 68 DRIVE DRESSER C500, CT CTPS 68 DRIVE DRESSER C500, CT CTPS 68 DRIVE DRESSER C500, CT CTPS 68 DRIVE CTP
wishing to attend please inform the Lord Mayor's Servelay at the Council Mone, College Green, Pristol. Telephone 25031, ext. 380.	SEASONAL SALE SEASONAL SALE SEASONAL SALE STORES THE STORES THE SEASONAL SALE STORES THE SALE STORES TH	ASIS. WILLA HOLIDAYS. TRIV. SO p.w. inc. svalidability Brochures:	Tuscany, University CORVETTE STINGRA'S Belisquen 1979 model 182/8	403 5566 (ATOL 947) PORT GRIMAUD or vicin approx 3151 Aug for	B ABTA), ment in block of 2 house of 2 before the country of the c	580 5115. CHURCH EMBROIDERY BOOKS. The list Sale, to Cist, 15 Clade Smirntes Sons Fract, Colchester Esses. Smirntes GON 2251. FRIDGEL/FRIEZERS, etc. Can you
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DENTON, ELIZABETH RUIH. 29th June, 1979, "For all the saints who from their lebours rest, who these by faith before the world confess of Thy Name O all Jess, he over blest. Cic	mor sale starting on Satur- 27th June 98 New Bond et, W1. M.S.—Double bedroom July 25th-September work. Gose Classid dily and Victoria	Agit. In super In col TV. So P.W. inc. Deprox 1.200 Telophones A reception Ring 01-583 ed fist to less the second of the se	oney and specialists. Radio, stewe casses of the process of the p	GREECE, Early Joly & Crete, Rhodes and Rose Sampleub Hollitays, 01-148-148-148-148-148-148-148-148-148-14	Athens. No cars, no roads. it and the clearest was 250 Atractive con systems. West with the control of the cont	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS SET 600 http: Set 600 ht
tha world confees a Thy Name O sell Jesu, he for ever blest. Cle Alleinia. JONES, DOROTRY AMBLER.—Jone 29, 1970. Urforgettable—Unior- solten. C	ts, retrivened for quality of Sch. September with the second purpose of the second purpo	nuces. 181, Diamon, Rusia Limpy, 182, 184, 184, 184, 184, 184, 184, 184, 184	100220000000000000000000000000000000000	counts. Perries arran	remaining eleeps 8 with gright all during best view in Greace huge dis- ged. Ring Prices include slaff.	D. W. Forland. GRAND PIANO. German Victorian forsessed in the proof and string. KI,500 o.a.e. 01-780 East Points. (Call III) PIANOS M. LANS F. CO. D. C.
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40 HOURS IS ALL	IT. TAKES	VILLAS SUNAIR	plies in one day and sold the following	day. 2 adults and 2 children who books one of properties in the Do. Provence for 2 week	to streng Last Minutes, Far La Hongkong Lni. 01 April 18 April 19	ST. Europe. ST. E
SILVA MIND CONTR	OL METHOD LOW FARESPE	CIALISTS	sponse you need	ingw and July 25th. for datale, Vhyst. 65 Lendon. S.W.I. 01 (MonFri.).	Haymarist. Before Travel, 93 W.1. 01-437 6077/43	y dest. Save executions sale of certy instru- Regent St. Media, ohis 1774 Kumble mini Destale printing in printing in Learne for students. Leaded area. S. S. S. Cor details. Box 02.64 G. The Three Printing of the Control of the Con
Monday, 29th June, 7.30 p.m.: Charing Thesday, 30th June, 7.30 p.m.: Grosser Hour S. W.!	Cross Hotel Strand W.C.2 Cutat Hersis Israeller	- Charles Constitution	ic II	MALAG	A. VALEXANDI	S.A.S. for parallel Box 6164 G Mailton Tines. The Tines. SHEET PULIC. Chadlest & popular. Large stock, also by seed. Chappels of Hond St. Tel. 61-64 2777 also, super aboverous as billion 2 Sections of the Charlest Ch
Wadaesday, 1st July, 7.30 p.m.: Charin Thursday, 2nd July, 8.30 p.m.: S.A.G.B	Cross Hotel, Strand, W.C.2.	DAPEL July, Aug. Sept.	OCT 01-00/-00	destinations	ATHENS: 1, 4, 8, 1	The same of the sa
Sunday, 5th July, 6.30 p.m.: Growen Hond, S.W.i. Monday, 5th July, 7.30 p.m.: Hamps Hampstead High Street, N.W.3.	Hotel, Buckingham Palace . 220 Gardinian Blade . 220 Gardinian Bald . 220 Gardinian Bald . 220 Gardinian Bald . 220 Gardinian Space	I JETLINE AIR AGENTS Godon WCZNEZ 91-418 6184		01-636 6211	NEYS Also workbride trave	available. DRASTIC RESOURCE CARD. Connection model 5, 1908 CERT Street, Dropestic
Hampetend High Street, N.W.3. ENQUIRES (01)		1 01-00	7-8		4 ABTA ATOL	Card. BROADWSOD Creat. Manupage any. Lete 19th continue and a second continue and a second continue.

at lay at ke at les-say un-on,

BBC 1

BBC 2

am Open University:

CHOICE Maths: Linear Programming; 7.05 Design for Infants; 7.30 Power Amplifier. Closedown at 9.52 For Schools, Colleges: The Global Village; 10.15 Songs from the musical, The Evening 11.25 You and Me (not Schools) (r); Closedown at 11.37. 1.30 pm Heads and Talls. Dressing up a champion shire horse (r). 1.45 News.

15 AND TULLAR

Sarah Greene: a co-presenter of Blue Peter (BBC 1 5.10

OWORLD IN ACTION'S The silent Epidemic (ITV 8.30 pm) is an investigation into the little known affliction named Alzheirer's disease. Statistics revealed on the programme show that more than a million and a half people suffer from this debit debit disease. this debilitating disease and that all of them are over sixty five.
Although predominantly an signs that younger people are now suffering from this fatal Che disease. The symptoms of the disease — often mistaken for sensity — are befuddlement, memory loss, aggression and incontinence. The medical pro-

fession is becoming increas-ingly concerned because even when the disease is correctly diagnosed neither the Health Service nor the Social Services seem to regard the disease as more of the biggest causes of leath in Britain.

The estimable BLUE

PETER (BBC 5.10 pm) ends its lwenty second series this ifternoon with its usual cross-section of subjects to interest both the youngsters and older people. The programme is being transmitted from Studio 3 which today, by coincidence, celebrates its twenty first birthday. To commemorate the vent Blue Peter will be showing clips from the first programme presented from the studio. Among the artists appearing are Arthur Askey, David Nixon and Elizabeth Larner — a fine opportunity for children to see the sort of thing their parents enjoyed watching Guide dogs and a Royal Navy isplay team are also feature in the programme and the location of the Blue Peter Summer expedition will be revealed. Will the team have recovered by the time the programme returns in mid-September?

6 T. P. McKenna leads a strong cast in THE CLASS OF 39, (Radio 4 8.30 pm) a play by Irishman Patrick Galvin about life in a Christian Brothers' Reform School at the beginning f World War Two. A new lay teacher, a veteran of the Spanish Civil War, uncovers a frightening incidence of sexual and religious violence at the school and immediately sets about to apply his own clear-cut rules of conduct.

what the symbols mean: (stereo; - blackand white: (+) repeat.

Broadcasting Guide

TELEVISION



Diana Rayworth and David Hargreaves, (ITV, 8 pm)

Maskell, Peter West, John nificent Victorian billiards Barrett, Mark Cox, Ann Jones, room, Bill Threlfall and Richard 8.05 Secret Army, Adventures

1.45 News.
1.55 Wimbledon 81. Live action from the Centre and Number One Courts on the opening day of the second week of the tournament (additional coverage on BBC 2 from 2.40 with highlights at 6.40 on BBC 1 and 9.45 on BBC 2).
4.20 Play School. For the underfives (shown earlier on BBC 2);
4.45 The All-New Popeye Show. Three cartoons featuring the last programme in the present series will reveal where the intrepid presenters will go exploring in the summer (see Personal Choice).

5.40 News read by John Humphrys; 5.55 Regional news magazines.

6.20 Wimbledon 81. Harry Carpenter in the Ladies' Singles Cham-Three cartoons featuring the bionic lascar; 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. Intelligently presented news for young people; 5.10 Blue Peter. This

7.10 Plants in Action. In this last programme in the present series Alan Hibbert examines

the contentious question, To Spray or not to Spray? 7.35 News including a sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-hear-

7.50 Arthur Negus Enjoys. Together with his friend Ray Reardon Mr Negus visits Lan-

hydrock House near Bodmin in Cornwall which boasts a mag-

8.05 Secret Army. Adventures

of a French organisation dedi-cated to help escaping allies from occupied France during World War Two, Bernard Hepton stars as the restaura-teur who is also leader of the

organisation (r).
9.00 The Paul Daniels Magic

3.45 Wimbledon 81. David Vine introduces highlights of the action in today's Ladies Singles quarter-finals. Gerald Williams has the latest news of the other matches.

NORTHERN IRELAND 4.18 pm-4.20 Northern Ireland News. 5.55-5.20 Scene Around Six, 12.00 News and weather.

GLAND 5.55 pm-6.20 Regions

Edited by Peter Dear

pionship quarterfinals.
7.15 Blake's Seven. The intrepid crew of the Liberator come

across an alien space craft drifting and crewless (T).

8.10 Panorama. John Stapleton examines the lengths to which the Palestine Liberation Organi-

zation goes to gain respectability. 9.00 News read by Richard

9.25 Play: Twelfth Night star-

5.25 Flay: I weith Night sur-ring Alec McCowen and Felicity Kendal as Malvollo and Viola. (first shown on BBC 2). 11.35 Managing the Micro. Brian Redhead examines the implications of microchip tech-nology in modern industry (r). 12.00 Weather.

Regions

matches.

10.45 Newsnight. The larest news from home and overseas together with an in-depth look at one of the stories that made at one of the stories that made this morning's headlines. With Peter Snow, Charles Wheeler, John Tusa and Peter Hobday. Weather news comes from Linda Alexander and the sport from David Icke. The pro-gramme ends at 11.35.

Show. Comical magic from the Briton plus his guests who this week come from Germany, India and China. Also representing Great Britain is illusionist Jeffrey Atkins. Mortimer gives two other ladies a telling off.

of 1981.
7.30 Coronation Street. Will Fred find out the real reason why he was turned down when he applied for a pub of his own?
8.00 Sorry, I'm a Stranger Here Myself. Comedy series about a dull man with some eccentric residuates.

8.30 World in Action: The Silent

illusionist.
10.00 News.
10.30 Film: The House That
10.30 Film: The House T

John Stevas.

6.25 am Weather forecast. 10.02 For Schools. 10.30 Listen with Mother. 11.00 For Schools. 2.00 pm For Schools, 5.50 PM. 11.00 Study on 4.

Radio 4

Must Muverize (v).
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World At One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theory
Theory Muyder.

i.00 News. i.30 The News Quiz.†

9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight.

20 Start the Week. .00 The Monday Play: The Class of 19† (see Personal Choice). 30 Kaleidescope.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

6.00 mm News. 6.30 Today. 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 Glyn Wersnip: BBC Sound

Radio 3

7.00 am News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Haydn, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, records.†
8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued): Enesco, Vaughan Williams, Saint-Saens, Lisse; records.
9.00 News.

RADIO

Donizatii; records.†
10.00 Coull String (martet, recital, with David Campbell (clarinet): Haydn, Roger Steptoe, Mozart.
11.35 Chopm Concerto, Prokofiev 11.5 Chopm Concerto, Prukonev Symphony, concert.† 1.00 pm News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert, Mozart's Serenade in B flat major for 13 wind instruments (K.361).† 2.00 Matinee Musicale, Concert Weber, Duparc, Edward German, Janacek, Oscar Straus, Howard

10.00 News.
10.02 Money Box.
10.03 Morning Story: Room Fourteen, by Mark Bourne.
11.00 News.
11.05 Kings and Suchlike.
11.50 Poetry Please!
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Lord Pater Wimsey: Murder
Must Advertize (4).
12.55 Weather. Ferguson.†
3.00 Pianists in Profile (last in series) Artur Rubinstein.† S. Marther.

LOS PM.

Story Time: Illyrian Spring, by
Ann Bridge.

LOS PM.

LOS Wanther.

LOS Wanther. series) Artur Rubinstein.† 4.90 New Records, Vivaldi, Handel, Haydn.† 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Roger Nichola.†

Nichols.†
7.00 Crowded Hours: Alastair
Hetherington and Lady Plowden.
7.45 College Concerts 1980/81 Part 1:
Rdgar Varese, Anthony Gilbert.†
8.35 Interval reading.
8.45 College Concert, part 2: Gyorgy
Kurtsg. Kurtag 9.20 Georg Philipp concert on records.† 10.30 Jazz in Britain.† 11.00 News. 11.95-11.15 Cry.†

10.30 Science Now.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: The Moving Toyahop, by Edmund Crispin (1).
11.36 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News. Radio 2 Wogan,† 10.00 Jimmy Young,† 12.00 John Dunn,† 2.00 jammy Young,† 12.00 John Dunn,† 2.00 gan Wimbledon *81. 7.90 David Symonds† (joins whf).
8.00 Folk On 2.† 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton,† 10.00 Town and Country Ouiz (round 8), 10.30 Sar Sound, 11.00 Peter Clayton † from 12.00.
1.00 am Truckers* Hour.† 2.00-5.00 you and the Nieth and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45 Paul Burnett, 2.30 Dave Lee Travis. 4.30 Paper Powell, 7.00 Stayin' Alive. 8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00 John Peel. 12.00 Close.

WHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2. 2.00 pm The Ed
Stewart Show. † 4.00 David Hamilton. † 5.45 News. 6.00 David
Symonds. † 8.00 With Radio 2. 10.00
With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With
Radio 2.

World Service

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Ref. (463m) at the following times

LOO mm Newsdesk 7.00 World News.

JOS Twenty-four Hours: News

Summary, 7.45 Short Story. 8.05

Morid News. 8.08 Reflections. 8.15

Morid News. 8.08 Reflections. 8.10

Morid News. 8.08 Review of the British

Press. 8.15 Notes from an Observer.

9.20 Good Books, 8.35 Interfuce. 9.40

Look Ahead. 9.46 Mendelssohn and the

British Scene. 10.15 Borderlands.

10.50 Cayton's Antisenent Arcade.

10.50 Cayton's Antisenent Arcade.

British. 11.15 One to Ten. 71.30 Act

One. 12.00 Radio Newswel. 12.15 pm

Brain of British 1981. 12.45 Sports

Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.08

Twenty-four Bours: News Summary.

1.20 Country Style. 7.45 Very Mixed

Doubles. 2.15 Good Books. 2.20 Radio

Commentary. 4.15 Wimbledon 81

7.45 Poebles' Choice. 8.00 World

News. 8.09 Twenty-four Hours: New

Summary. 8.30 Sports International

8.00 Network. UK. 8.15 Wimbledon

Rows. 10.05 The World News. 10.2

Book Choice. 10.30 Financial New

10.49 Reflections. 10.48 Sport

Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.4

Commentary. 11.5 Love Child. 11.4

America. Europe and the World. 12.4

Paring Reflections. 10.48 Sport

Radio Thesiry. 1.15 Owlicol. 2.

Policol News. 3.09 Thesity-four Hours. 3.00

News. 3.00 Rews About Britain. 3.00

News. 3.00 Rews About Britain. 3.00

News. 3.00 Rews About Britain. 3.00

News. 3.00 Res About Britain. 3.00

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92-5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Thames 9.30 For Schools: Sizes, shapes and dimensions. 9.47 New Technology. 10.05 The need for different foods. 10.23 Simple mathematics. 10.40 French conversation. 11.05 lead to the head of the conversation. 11.05 lead to the head of the head of the conversation. 11.05 lead to the head of the head o the hearing impaired child. 11.22 Excerpts from the film The Red Balloon. 11.39 History Around You. 12.00 Choriton and the Wheel

11.00 am Play School. For the under fives. Floella Benjamin and Brian Cant are today's

presenters and the story is Augustus Grand Goes Out by Robin Haldene. Closedown at 11.25.

2.01 pm For Schools, Colleges: Words and Pictures. 2.18 The

Brendan Voyage.

2.40 Wimbledon 81. Live coverage of the quarter-finals in the Ladies' Singles Championship introduced by Harry Carpenter.

The commentators are Dan

12.00 Chorlton and the Wheel ies. The Happiness Dragon meets the wicked witch Fenella (r). 12.10 pm Rainbow. Puppers for the young presented by Geoffrey Hayes. 12.30 Home and Design. The problem of windows in a studio home is discussed by the experts (r). 1.00 News read by Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News with Robin Houston. Robin Houston.

1.30 The Diana Dors Show. The larger than life hostess has on her chat show this hunchtime, Moira Lister, Charles Neave-Hill and Gerald Harper. 2.00 The Riordans. Serial about life in an lrish rural community.

2.30 Film: The Wrong Arm of the Law* (1962) starring Peter Sellers, Lionei Jeffries and Bernard Cribbins. Highly amusing comedy about a gaing boss who suddenly finds that his loot is being stolen by people impersonating police officers.



Diana Dors plays hostess to three guests in this afternoon's Diana Dors Show (ITV 1.30 pm)

4.15 Cartoon: Tweety Pie in Satan's Waitin'. 4.20 Now for Nookie. Roger de Courcey and his toy best have Billy Dainty as their guest the afternoon. 4.45 Scarf Jack. Part Two of the adventure serial set during the Irish troubles at the end of the eighteenth century.

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OVERHEARD

5.15 History of the Motor Car. The first of six programmes tracing the development of the 5.45 News.

Andrew Gardner. 6.35 Crossroads. Benny fright

ATV females compete for a place in the semi-finals of the compe-tition to find the Superperson

Epidemic. An investigation into the little-known Alzheimer's disease (see Personal Choice).

9.00 Quincy. The investigative pathologist this week looks into the cause of death of an

Tyne Tees

REGIONAL TV

As Thames surept: 1.20 sm-1.30 ATV News. 2.00 Fibn: The Ledy by The Car With Giases and A Gun (Gilver Reed). 2.45-4.15 Our Little Town. 5.15-5.45 Father Dear Father. 8.00-7.00 ATV Today. 10.30 Left, Right and Centre, 11.10 ATV News. 11.15 Hammer House of Horror; Witching Time. 12.15 am Something Different. 12.30 Closedown.

Southern

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Southern News and Weather. 2.00 Roussparty. 2.25 Film: The Interrupted Journey* (Richard Todd). 3.45-4.75 Life Begins at Forty. 5.75-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00-7.00 Day by Day. 11.20 WKRP in Chninnati. 12.00 Weather Forecast and Closedown.

Granada

As Thames except: 11.50 am-12.00 The Bubbles 1.20 am-1.30 Granada Reports 2.00 Film: Yangtes Incident (Richard Todd). 4.05-4.15 The Canterbury Road Cartoon 5.15-5.45 Joe 90. 6.00-7.00 Granada Reports 11.30 Today Tonight. 11.40 Cities 12.40 am Chosedowa.

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am The Good Word. 8.25-9.36 North East News. 1.20 pm-1.30 North East News and Lookaround. 2.00-4.15 Plim: Connecting Rooms (Michael Redgreve). 8.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 North East News. 8.02 Sale of the Century. 8.30-7.00 Northern Life—with Tom Coyne. 10.32 Northern Report. 11.00 Tandarta. 12.00 Christianity is 12.05 am Closedown.

Westward

HTV West

HTV CYMRU/WALES AS HTV WEST except: 10.05 am-10.20 Cymru A'r Mor. 11.05-11.20 Mwy Nou Lel, 12.00-12.10 pm Falshaigun. 1.30-2.08 Hamdden, 4.45-5.15 Ser. 6.00-6.25 Y Dydd, 5:25-7.00 Report Wales, 8.30-9.00 Yr Wythnes. 10.30-11.30 The Brains International Matchiagy Darts Tournellistenskional Matchiagy Darts D

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Ulster As Thames except: 1,20 sm-1,30 lunchime, 2,30 Film: Sea Fury (Stanley Baker), 4,13-4,15 Ulstor News, 4,45 Call it Maceroni, 5,15-5,45 Joe 90. 6,00 Good Evening Ulster, 5,30-7,00 Here's Boomer, 10,30 The little Factor, 11,00 Colling Greats: (Lee Trevino), 11,30 Bedlime.

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ACADEMY 1, 457 2981. 9th month Joseph Losey's Jim pr Memer's DOM GIOVANNI (A) peris, 1.00 and GIOVANNI (A) peris, 2.50 (Not Sim.) 4.50. 6,80. 6,80. 40. 6,80. 6,80. 40. 6,80. 6,80. 40. 6,80. 6,80. 40. 6,80. 40. 6,80. 6,80. 40. 6,80. 6,80. 40. 6,80. 6,80. 40. 6,80. 6,80. 40. 6,80. 6,80. 40. 6,80. 6,80. 40. 6,80.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH, W.2 (723. 2011/2) A 5TAR IS BORN (AA) 3ep Progs, Drs Open Dy 2.30, 7.00.

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ART GALLERIES SC., W.J. 629 6176, LIFE AND LANDSCAPE IN ERITAIN 1570-1870, Unit Sl. July, Mon. Frt 9.30-5.30, Thurs. unit 7 p.m. MTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 2 25 Daring St., W.), Robert Bevan/ Richard Long. 629, 1578, CADDGAM GALLERY. Exhibition of Decorative Paintings & Drawings it from two sketch books by Str Altred Munnings, P.R.A. Compression on womening 24th June, 15 Pout St., S.W.I.; Ol-235 4356.

OLNAGHI, 14 Ohi Bond St. W1. O1-491. 7408. EXHIBITION OBJECTS FOR A "WUNDER KAMMER". MOL-Fri. 10-5.30 DAVID CARRITT LTD & RICHARD NATHANSON, 15 Duke Speet, S Jumes, SW1 ALFRED SISLEY Until 11 July Mon. Sat., 10-5. 01 980 8783. HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, N Bury Street, St. James's, Sw.J OL-530 6222. NINETHERT CHNTURY FRINCH DEAWINGS. Monday to Friday, 10-8.30, until July 10. HEIM GALLERY, 59 Jumps St. S.W.1. Art as Decoration: Mon. Fri., 10-5.30.—01-493-0688.

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-ANTHONY CARO. Recent Bronnes, 1978-81. Every day incl.
Sunday 10-7 until olst August. WIL 01-493 1672/6 AM EXCHIB-TION OF IMPORTANT XIX & XX CENTURY WORKS OF ART. MCM-FT1 10-5. Saty 10-1. NEW ART CENTRE. Callery I Judy
Casses. Gallery II Francisco Calaciectal 25th June to 18th July
Weskiday. 10-5. Satu 10-1. 41
Stoome St. Swil. 01-235 5804.
Wil. Oskar Kakutchin (1386-1980).
Memorial Exhibition until 31 July
Mon.Pri. 10-5.30, Sat. 10-12.30.

Recreational Copyritants ROWAR CALLERY, 31a Brokon Place, London, W.1., 51-458 5727, Bridger Riby, recease pethernae and gousches mill July 286, Daily 10-6, Satz, 10-1 abo at Warwick Are Tries, 33 Warwick Sq., S.W.1. 01-834 7856. ADDITIONAL ALL AND ADDITION AS A CHARLES AND ADDITIONAL ADDITIONAL ADDITIONAL ADDITIONAL ADDITIONAL AND ADDITIONAL AD TATE CALLERY, MRIDARE, S.W.I.
THENER'S FIRST VISUT TO
ITALY, 1819: Watercolori,
LANDSCAPE: The Print Maker's
View, Adm. ree, Widges 10-6,
Suns., 2-6, Recorded information
01-821 T128. ROYAL ACADEMY Piccedity, W1. Summer Enhibition and 16th August 21.30, concessionary rate 20. Exhibit open daily 10-5. Concessionary rate applies -0.47s, augment, children and mith 1.45 pm Studays. Closed 29 July.

Anglia

Restauration, As in sariy XIX Century France, From 17th June through July, Weekdays 18-550. Saturdays 10-12.50, 147 New-Bond Street, London, W.1. 01-649 0602. TEMPTING TIMES StellaFisher

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Gromyko

announces

visit to

Warsaw

Moscow, June 28.-Mr Andrei

Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, will visit Warsaw early next month at the invitation of the Polish Communist Party and

Government, the Soviet news agency Tass reported tonight

The wording of the announcement indicated Mr Gromyka

would arrive before the eme-gency Polish Communist Party Congress due on July 14. Tass said he would be paying a brief,

The announcement came as a crowd of 150,000 Poies, including government, church and

union leaders, met in Pozuan for the first official com-memoration of the bloody

workers' uprising 25 years ago, which broke the grip of Stalinism in Poland.

As a Polithuro member, Mr

Gromyko could expect to meet nor just Mr Josef Czyrek, the Polish Foreign Minister, but also Mr Stanislaw Kania, the

Polish Communist Party leader

The last Kremlin visitor to Warsaw, the chief ideologist, M Mikhail Suslov, met the entire Polish Polithuro for talks in

late April which ended in dis

agreement on the way the

Polish leadership should mee

the challenge posed by the in-dependent trade union more

friendly visit.

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Reporter

The Government is overpay- ing benefit would rise by ing £2m to £3m a week in unemployment benefit because of strikes by computer staff, the are due for renewal are being Council of Civil Service Unions asked to present their old said yesterday as the three-month dispute over the Government's 7 per cent pay offer en-tered one of its most critical

The Government is expected. today to announce the terms of reference and the chairman of . its long-awaited independent inquiry into the future of Civil Service pay bargaining as union leaders prepare for their next strategic meeting on Thursday.

Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council and the senior minister responsible for the Civil Service, yesterday took the unusual step of specifically criticizing the unions for disrupting payment of pensions to retired public servants through
a strike by staff at the Paymaster General's Office computer in Crawley West Sussex.
At the same time the unions
said unemployment benefit was being overpaid by an average £1 per week per person and oppor-tunities for fraud were wide-

Parents whose benefit books are due for renewal are being books for payment at post offices. The CCSU said yesterday that the Department of Health and Social Security was having to make payments to the Post Office of between 17.5p and 24p per payment. It said the total additional cost after just over a month would be

The strikes by computer staffs have also seriously dis-rupted earnings related supplements to unemployed people The unions said yesterday that liged to repay the supplement
The strike by pensions computers staff at the Paymaster
General's Office is affecting payments worth up to £30 a week to public servants, includ-ing civil servants, retired armed forces officers and those on National Health Service pensions.

Lord Soames said: deplore the fact that the Civil Service unions are now disrupt spread.

Because of a further strike ing the payments of pensions for retired public servants and by 95 staff at the child benefit their widows, many of whom computer in Washington, co must depend on this for their Durham, the extra cost of pay-

Pay or jobs: CBI puts stark choice to unions

Continued from page 1 Nevertheless, the clear impression given by the CBI is that it believes that a cut of at least half in the average level

least half in the average level of settlements is vital to industry's ability to improve its competitiveness.

Speaking two days after the Chancellor spelled out the need for further belt-tightening. Sir Terence said yesterday:

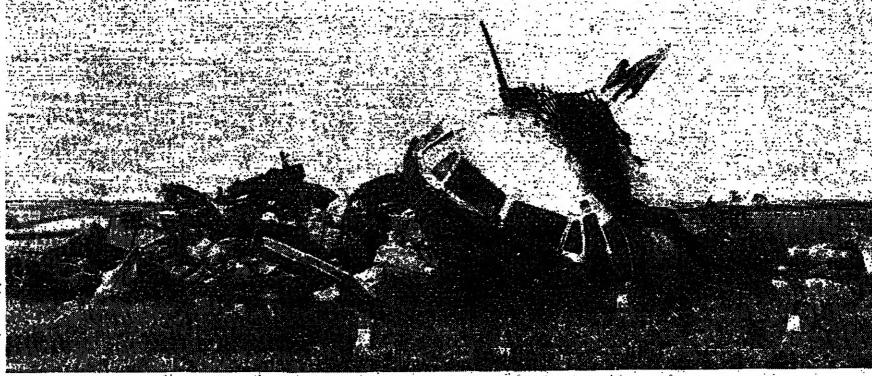
"There is no single issue more important than pay, which has gone up at more than twice the rate of our competitors while rate of our competitors while productivity increases have been only half of theirs". He continued: "We have got

to mark time on wages and hours while we try and crack back at that 50 per cent of competitiveness we have lost since 1975. Marking time on wages means not just holding the line, but achieving significantly lower settlements again, with no more concessions on

put expected to remain flat for the next 12 months—the CBI believes that a really successful pay round, accompanied by other improvements, would lead to a further slowing-down of inflation, the start of an investment recovery, improvement in corporate profitability and employment flattening-out and possibly falling.

On the other hand CBI leaders are warning that if pay levels are not reduced and productivity lifted, inflation will spiral upwards, output will stagnate and employment could rise possibly beyond 3.5 million.

Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union and chairman of the TUC economic committee, said : "The clearer the failures of this Govern ment's economic policies be-come the greater the burdens the Chancellor seeks to place on workers and the shriller Against the background of become the supportive shouts continuing recession—with out- from the CBI."



The tangled wreckage of the Dan-Air 748 after it nose-dived into a field at Nailstone, Leicestershire.

Britain rejects report of Tenerife air disaster

gators tried over the weekend to find out why a Dan-Air 748 cargo aircraft crashed in Leicestershire on Friday, a report by Spanish aviation authorities into the earlier crash of another airliner owned by Dan-Air was being rejected by British officials.

The report is into the accident in April last year, when a Dan-Air Boeing 727 on a holiday flight from Manchester to Tenerife flew into the side of a mountain, killing all 146 on board. Spanish air safety authorities

More than 50 Labour MPs,

led by Mr Michael Meacher.

member for Oldham, West, have signed a Commons motion, to be tabled today, asking the Gov-ernment to examine the intro-

duction of a voluntary national

scheme of community service

While affirming that the first

While affirming that the first priority must be a wide expansion of education, training and jobs for the young, the MPs argue tht such a scheme as they propose "would expand the horizons of young people in a manner that would promote concern for the wider community, reduce the two-nation divide in our society, and secure that many additional

for young people.

As aviation accident investions tried over the weekend ish report arrived in London of find out why a Dan-Air 748 last week and was translated into English, the department description of Friday, a resort by Spanish aviation authorities into the earlier crash that the British air crew, rather were responsible for the dis-

So deep is the disagreement that two senior members of the investigation branch are due to leave London for Madrid today

for talks

They will tell the Spanish authorities that unless they change the conclusions so that more of the blame goes to air carried out the investigation, more of the blame goes to air with officials from the British traffic controllers in Tenerife, Accident Investigation Branch. Britain will issue a minority The Department of Trade were report of its own.

50 MPs seek voluntary youth service

By Our Political Staff

introducing such a scheme, with consultation with the

The Government could well agree to consider the MPs' scheme Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, is examining schemes for an expansion of the youth employment.

ment opportunities and training

Mr Prior has spoken approv-ngly of the West German

ingly of the West German scheme for providing school place.

possibility of job overlap ".

unions " to minimize any

Spain has already changed the tenor of its report after representations from Britain, and the version which arrived in London last week was the latest of several drafts. But it still did not go far enough to satisfy the British investigators. In the crash of the 748 cargo

aircraft at Nailstone, Leicester-shire, on Friday night, all three a cargo handler, were killed. The aircraft partially broke

up in mid-air while at about 9,000 ft on the final stages of a flight carrying three tons of mail from Gatwick to East Midlands airport near Derby. Accident investigation offi-cials have virtually ruled our

An objection must be that the

German system is operated in an ideal situation, where there are more training places than

That is not the situation in the United Kingdom. Mr Prior said last week that withholding

social security benefit could not be contemplated until the Gov-

erument was in a position to say that every young person has the opportunity to take a suitable

The Daily Mirror says today that the only real pay policy operating under Mrs Thatcher's Government

under Mrs Thatcher's Government is a freeze on discussions with the unions. The unions were not consulted on pay levels; they were lectured. That style of government could lead only to confrontation and conflict, Only a complete plan for the economy, which meant talking to the unions, would succeed, the newspaper concluded:

"Commenting on the warning by Sir Geoffrey Howe and the CBI that wage claims must be lower the Birmingham Post says that without acceptance of the need for restraint Britain: cannot hope to regain the competitiveness it has

egain the competitiveness it has

Premium Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Saturday are: £100,000: Number 13YW Z21109 (winner comes from Angus); £50,000: 21RF 340568 (East Sussex); £25,000: 7QS 294674 (Cheshire).

Today's anniversaries

The Trade Union Act passed, 1871. Thomas Henry Huxley died at Eastbourne, 1895.

people to take them up.

the possibility of a bomb explo-sion, and were paying particular attention to the wreckage for signs of metal fatigue. The 748, one of 19 in the Dan-Air fleet, first flew in 1964.

Dan-Air said the crashed aircraft had had its last big check in April.

British Aerospace and its predecessors, Hawker Siddeley, and Avro have produced about 350 of the twin-turbo prop workhorses, which can carry up to 50 passengers. The production line is still open at Manchester, but many of the earlier ver-sions are now 17 years old.

Those include two operated by the Queen's Flight of the RAF to ferry around the Royal Family, government ministers

Dan-Air lost another of its 748s in July, 1979, when an aircraft carrying oil industry workers crashed into the sea on take-off from Sumburgh, in the Set and Seventeen of those on board died. The accident was caused because locks on the aircraft's moving surfaces had not been removed. had not been removed.

and other VIPs. Both the Duke of Edinburgh and the Prince of Wales pilot the Queen's Flight 748s, which are the military version called the Andover.

The Government has been under strong pressure recently to replace them.

In May 1977 all six on board a Dan-Air Boeing 707 on a cargo flight to Lusaka were killed when the tail snapped off.

Soft teachers blamed by West Indian mother Continued from page 1

nothing to do, and you get are only one aspect of the problem Parents are also to problem. Parents are also to blame for failing to discipline their children and letting them "run wild". "Parents are frightened of being strict for fear of the welfare officers coming in. The welfare officers are dying to snatch black children away and put them with nice, white aunties and uncless

nice, white aunties and uncles for love and affection ." She speaks from experience.
One of her girls was put in care
after she van away from home.
"She was wayward, a liar and

continued from page 1

a cheat. She wanted to idle on the streets with her friends and stay out at all-night parties, and Mrs Best believes teachers I wouldn't let her." Eleven the only one aspect of the years later her daughter is worthern. worse than before.

She says welfare officers let
West Indian children run wild.

"They are too nice and simple to believe these children are completely taking them for a

> But both schools and welfare officers "dumped" the children in the deep end at either 16 or 18. "They loose them out abruptly, like wild animals. They have been thinking life is a bed of roses, but they haven't been taught roses have thorus."

ment, Solidarity. In Poznan today Poles Dan-Air lost another of its crowded into the central Adam Mickiewicz Square and surroun ding streets where workers soldiers and police fought on June 28, 1956, in the first and bloodiest Polish insurrection under communist rule.

Mr Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, said he and his col-leagues had been called vandal, and hooligans.

Ar least 74 people were killed and about 600 wounded in the Pozoan fighting, which began when the authorities refused to listen to workers' complaints of unfair taxation. About 6,000 soldiers were called in to put down the uprising after workers seized arms from a prison and first back ar the security forces. The workers captured a number of tanks, and some troops were over to their side. Ninetess mutiny, some reports said.

The 1956 uprising coincided with the beginning of a liberalization period under Mr Wiadyslaw Gomulka, who

became party leader in that But the liberalization, like others that followed, was shortived. All of them were recalled in a monument unveiled here today, a 60ft double-staved cross bearing the dates 1956, also, 1968, 1970, 1976—the dars of other Reuter.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

worthwhile tasks are under which would not otherwise be done.

They ask the Government as a matter of urgency, to examine the practicalities of to take a place without good to take a place without good.

reasons.

Today's events

The Duke of Gloucester opens nerough Hall, Isla of Shappey, 12.40; opens new college, Cob-ham, 3.

Livery hall open to public: Fishmongers' Hall, London Bridge, guided tours, 12, 2 and 3. The Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibetan people, arrives for visit to London at invitation of Dean of Westminster, Heathrow

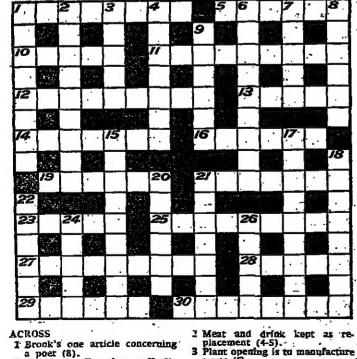
Talks: Talks:

Theatre at work, by Jim Hiley,
Lyttelton Theatre, 6; Sutton Hoo
treasure, by Anne Pearson, British
Museum, 11.30; Verdi's Requiem,
by Julian Budden performed later
in evening, Waterioo Room, Royal
Festival Hall, 5.55; Picasso—
peintre du siècle, film with Engiish sub-titles, National Gallery, 1.
Victorian high art—Lord Leighton,
PRA, by Anita Grathan-Dixon,

Exhibitions: Jo Zucker, Mayor Gallery, 22a Cork Street, 10-5.30pm; Joseph Flack, Talent Store Gallery, 11 Ecclestone Street, 9:30-5.30pm; Middlesex Polytechnic ceramics students, Seven Dials Gallery, Earlham Street, Covent-Garden, 10-8pm: Oskar Kokoschka (1886-1980). Marlborough Gallery.

vvanis;
Streets paved with gold—finan-cial Loudon, meet Bank station (Royal Exchange exit); Wren's churches, meet St Paul's station, 11; undesirable London, dockland, meet Tower Elli station, 2; on the waterfront, Oliver Twist, and the Mayflower, meet Tower Hill station, 2; legal and general tour, meet Holborn station, 7. Music:

Music:
Sharon Cooper, mezzo-soprano,
and Nancy Cooley, plano, Si
Martin-in-the-Fields, 1.85; English
Chamber Orchestra Wind Ensemble, St John's Smith Square,
1; Paul Roberts, piano, St Lawrence Jewry, 1; Jonathan Rennert,
organ, St Michael's Countil, 1.



BH

I Brook's one article concerning 10 Minor relief work proved in-

teiry (5). 14 Old Greek has minerals put

27 Stopping the noise cats might make (9). 28 Flighty sort of writer? (5). 29 Lemur said to have binocular

parts (5). Old boy finds sulphate lighte to lift (7).

Law of the gun, say (5).

22 Airmen take one over a plant

26 Filling station for ships on dry

The solution of Puzzle No. 15,563

set on Saturday, will be announced next Saturday. A copy of "The Times Atlas of the World" (con-prehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday.

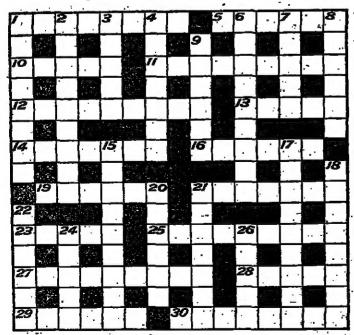
dresses (6).

(6). 24 Tack or beat (5).

A redhead with lots of light

The Times Crossword No. 15,564

Walks :



effective (5). 11 Stars seen from Mars in our trip (4, 5). 12 Pore kept going (9). 13 Simpleton in New York hos-

16 Exchange control in current

17 Heavenly islet—Alec settled in 19 Animals are in order getting a 18 Beastly killer, perhaps (8). drink on return (5).
21 Cyclist going round the bend? 20 Possibly pieces-of eight? (6). 21 Driver gives joker heavy blow

25 Need for change about rank

30 Achiete threw a party, perhaps

Charge—having US currency receatly stoicn (8).

Sotheby's, Bond St : Tibetan, Nepalese, Indian and South-east Asian art, 2 : Sotheby's, Bloomchina and pottery, 10.30 and 2.30; Impressionist and modern paint-Impressionist and modern paintings and sculpture, 6.30. Christie's South Kensington; Old and mod-ern silver, 2; oriental ceramics, 2; watercolours and drawings, 2; Phillips, Elenheim St: Furniture, carpets and objects, 11; fine watercolours and drawings, 11.

Auctions today

Phillips, Blenheim St : Furniture carpets and works of art; impor-tant jewels; Chinese ceramics and works of art. Bonhams, Mont-pelier St.: Silver and plate, 9-4 pm; European paintings, 9-5.

Sporting fixtures Tennis: All-England champion

Cricket: Tour matches: Kent Cricket: Tour matches: Kent v
Australians, at Canterbury; Sussex v Sri Lankans, at Hassings.
County championship (11 to 6.30
or 7): Glamorgan v Somerset, at
Swansea; Gloucestershire v
Warwickshire, at Gloucester;
Lancashire v Hampshire, at
Mauchester: Leicestershire v
Essex, at Leicester; Nottinghamshire v Middlesex, at Nottinghamshire v Morthamptonshire, at The Surrey v Northamptonshire, at The Otal, Worcestershire v Yorkshire, at Worcester.

Racing: Meetings at Nothing-am, 2.30, Hamilton Park, 2.15, ham, 2.30, Hamilt and Windsor, 6.45. Yachting : Oxford University ford Lough, Northern Ireland.

Sport on TV

BBC1: 1.55 and 6.20, Wimble

Future of church

The Church Commissioners, of 1 Millbank, London, SW1, have invited representations from the public by July 17 over the future of All Saints' Church-Jesus Lane, Cambridge, which they propose to transfer for preservation to the Redundant Churches Fund.

Golfing for charity

Club golfers have until July 6 to enter the Marley Wheelchair Classic, proceeds of which will buy powered wheelchairs for andicapped children. Entry is open to all golfers with official club handicaps by paying

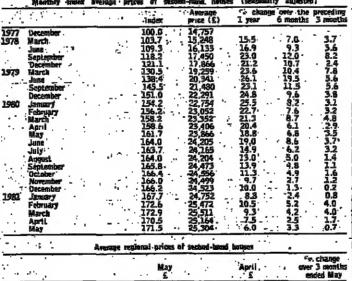
a £1 fee to club secretaries ou entering a normal home club Stableford, stroke play competi-Stableford, stroke play competition or club friendly. non or club mendly.

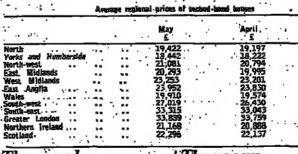
The 36 golfers with the best one-round score will quality for a three-day stay at Gieneagles Hotel to play in the Marley Wheelchair Classic final on August 11.

Enquiries to Andrew Harfoot 0732 55255. Parliament today

Opposition motion on problems of Yorkshire and Humberside. Lords, 30: Armed forces Bill and Zoo

The Times/Halifax house price index





London: FT Index Friday 3.9 to 540.9.

Roads

closed.

Midlands: On M1 southbound,
only outside lane open at junction
18 (Daventry) from 6.30 p.m. to.
8.30 p.m. Entry and exit slip roads
to southbound carriageway closed
at junction 15 (Northampton).

Bank buys 1.68 32.40 77.00 2.30 14.43 10.96 4.58 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Belgimm Fr 81,00
Canada \$ 2.39
Denmark Kr 15.13
France Fr 11.46
Germany DM 4.82
Greece Dr 115.00
Ireland Pt 1.32
tialy Lir 2365.00
Japan Yn 463.00
Netherlands Gld 5.36
Portugal Esc 126,00
Spain Pta 187.50
Spain Pta 187.50
Sweden Kr 10.31
Switzerland Fr 4.12
USA \$ 2.00 2265.00 438.00 5,10 120.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied on Friday hy Barclays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to tarvelors choques and other foreign currency

New York :-- The Dow Jones New York :-- The Dow Jones average closed 3.90 industrial avera down at 992.87.

London and South-east : Severa road closures and parking restric-tions continue in Wimbledon area but signposted car parks available. On M2 (Keut) all traffic use London-bound carriageway for five miles between A2 intersection miles between A2 intersection (junction 1) and junction 2 (A228) also closed. From 8 pm tonight until 6 am tomorrow southbound carriageway of the M1 closed between junctions 7 (M10, St Albans) and junction 5 (Watford, Harrow). Northbound exit slip road at junction 8 (Hemel Hempstead) also closed.

The general situation: Pressure will remain high to W of Britain with frontal froughs affecting some N and E parts.

San rises: 4.46 am Meed rist 3.6 am

Lighting up time Lenden 9.51 pm to 4.17 am Brister 10.01 pm to 4.27 am Edinbergh 10.32 pm to 4.01

London

tness sea level; 7
steady.
YESTERDAY YESTERDAY
Temp: masz 7 am to 7 psr, 14C (57F);
mln 7 pm to 7 am, 8C (46F). Humidity;
7 pm, 64 psr cent. Rais; 24ar to 7 pm,
trace. Son: 24ar to 7 pm, 4.1ar, Bay,
mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,018.3 millibers,
clearly. 1,000 millibars=29.55in.

regain the competitiveness it has lost.

The New York Times said in an editorial yesterday that what is happening in Iran is infamous.

The clerical realots in Iran are now systematically slaughtering President Banl-Sadr's supporters.

This mayhem is a message in cold blood for the Iranian middle classes and armed forces: There will be no tolerance for organized challenge when the Islamic Republic elects a new President on July 24.

Satellite predictions

Weather

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

Central S. Central N England, Biolizads 2 Light rate in places, becoming day with bright periods; wind NW, light or moderate; may temp 15 to 170 (59 to 637). E. ME England, Bardens, Edit Sea gassages: S North Sea Sea gassages: S North Sea Dever: Wind N, fresh or stron gales; sea rought. English Channel (E): Wind or fresh; sea moderate. St George's Cannel, Irish N moderate sea clink!

Misen sets: 6.37 pm

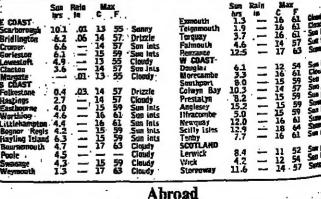
Yesterday



High tides 3.56 9.26 4.37 9.49 4.45

30.21 4.0 10.39 15 at is metres lm=3.2000.

At the resorts



Abroad

المكذامن المذعل